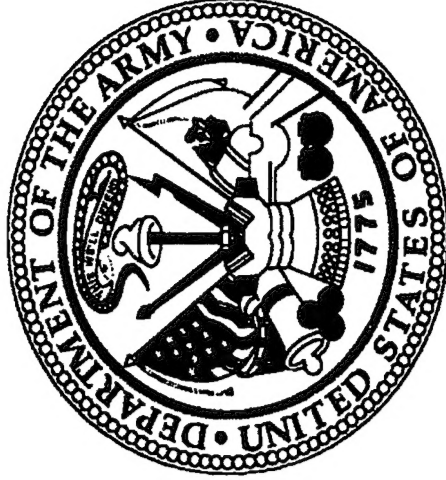


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	CHEMICAL DEFENSIVE EQUIPMENT										
108	GEN SMK MECH:MTRZD DUAL PURP XM56 (M99103)	A	179,428			66	12,506	70	12,560	110	19,115
109	GENERATOR, SMOKE, MECH M58 (M99107)	A	269,382	45	12,301	40	11,578	34	9,159	42	10,895
110	GEN SET, SMOKE, MECH: PUL JET.XM157 (M99104)	A		152	5,052	85	3,472				
111	LT VEH OBSCURANT SMK SYS (G70700)		4,452					486	2,164	2,363	4,752
	SUB-ACTIVITY TOTAL				17,353		27,556		23,883		34,762
	BRIDGING EQUIPMENT										
112	RIBBON BRIDGE (MA8890)				3,709		4,296		4,200		4,303
	SUB-ACTIVITY TOTAL				3,709		4,296		4,200		4,303
	ENGINEER (NON CONSTRUCTION) EQUIPMENT										
113	DISPENSER, MINE M139 (G39100)	A			923		961				
114	METALLIC MINE DETECTOR, VEHICLE MOUNTED (M80100)	B	1,257,400					10	12,574	8	10,521
115	BN COUNTERMINE SIP (X01100)								3,357		3,764
	SUB-ACTIVITY TOTAL				923		961		15,931		14,285

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	COMBAT SERVICE SUPPORT EQUIPMENT										
116	AIR CONDITIONERS VARIOUS SIZE/CAPACITY (MF9300)	A		3,083	1,461		1,468				4,770
117	KITCHEN, CONTAINERIZED, FIELD (M86400)	B								77	7,626
118	SANITATION CENTER, FIELD FEEDING (M66500)			52	685	54	664				
119	TRUCK, FIREFIGHTING, MULTI-PURPOSE (M15800)									6	2,137
120	ARMY SPACE HEATER, 120,000 (BTU) (ASH) (M19600)	A	9,893	167	1,395	258	2,315	94	930	110	1,089
121	LAUNDRY ADVANCED SYSTEM (LADS) (M86200)	B								13	5,401
122	FLOODLIGHT SET, ELEC, TRL MTD, 3 LIGHTS (M72100)	B									1,994
123	SOLDIER ENHANCEMENT (MA6800)								1,709		7,157
124	LAND WARRIOR (M80500)	B								897	66,206
125	FORCE PROVIDER (M80200)	A	5,816,500	2	11,892	4	24,981	2	11,633	4	24,188
126	REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT (MA5800)	A			648		4,294				1,980
127	ITEMS LESS THAN \$2.0M (CSS-EQ) (ML5325)	A			6,258		4,021		2,020		5,555
	SUB-ACTIVITY TOTAL				23,961		37,736		17,760		128,103

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	PETROLEUM EQUIPMENT										
128	TANK ASSEMBLY FAB COLLAPSIBLE POL 10000G (M64900)	A	8,181			111	883	116	949	164	1,375
129	LAB PETROLEUM MODULAR BASE (M68500)	A		1	2,689						
130	FUEL SYSTEM SUPPLY POINT, 60000 GALLON (M60300)	A								20	559
131	PUMP ASSY, UNREGULATED, 350 GPM (M63900)	A								77	1,350
132	HOSELINE OUTFIT FUEL HANDLING (M90800)	A								8	814
133	INLAND PETROLEUM DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM (MA5120)	A			3,877		3,062		1,037		8,556
134	FORWARD AREA REFUELING SYS ADV AVIATION (R21800)	A								8	2,743
135	HEMTT AVIATION REFUELING SYSTEM (R21900)	A		21	517						
136	ITEMS LESS THAN \$2.0M (POL) (ML5330)	A			4,554		6,442		6,275		5,914
	SUB-ACTIVITY TOTAL				11,637		10,387		8,261		21,311
	WATER EQUIPMENT										
137	WATER PURIF UNIT REV OS 3000 GPH (R05100)	A								90	28,345

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138	FWD AREA WTR POINT SUP SYSTEM (M18100)	A		148	2,589						
139	SMALL MOBILE WATER CHILLER (SMWC) (M15700)	A		387	3,616					250	2,971
140	ITEMS LESS THAN \$2.0M (WATER EQ) (ML5335)	A			2,584		2,968		2,862		6,464
	SUB-ACTIVITY TOTAL				8,789		2,968		2,862		37,780
	MEDICAL EQUIPMENT										
141	COMBAT SUPPORT MEDICAL (MN1000)				10,103		15,840		11,808		25,163
	SUB-ACTIVITY TOTAL				10,103		15,840		11,808		25,163
	MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT										
142	SHOP EQ CONTACT MAINTENANCE TRK MTD (MYP) (M61500)	A	58,392	31	1,715	31	1,686	28	1,635	182	9,903
143	WELDING SHOP, TRAILER MTD (M62700)	A								55	3,123
144	ITEMS LESS THAN \$2.0M (MAINT EQ) (ML5345)	A			1,413		1,338		1,167		4,876
	SUB-ACTIVITY TOTAL				3,128		3,024		2,802		17,902
	CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT										
145	DIST, BITUM MATERIAL 1500G TRK MTD (CCE) (R02100)	A				13	3,498				
146	ROLLER, VIBRATORY, SELF-PROPELLED (CCE) (R03300)	A	67,466	128	7,827			90	6,072	81	5,727

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				(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
147	HYDRAULIC EXCAVATOR (X01500)	B	256,818			25	6,245	11	2,825
148	DEPLOYABLE UNIVERSAL COMBAT EARTH MOVERS (M06105)		386,304	15	9,522	21	7,701	23	8,885
149	TRUCK, DUMP, 20T (CCE) (R03000)	A				206	43,286		
150	TRUCK, CONCRETE, 8 CU YD (CCE) (R03700)	A							
151	CRUSHING/SCREENING PLANT, 150 TPH (M07000)	A							
152	CRANE, WHEEL MTD, 25T, 3/4 CU YD, RT (X00800)	A	275,227	6	1,925	23	6,137	22	6,055
153	ITEMS LESS THAN \$2.0M (CONST EQUIP) (ML5350)	A			2,055		382		845
	SUB-ACTIVITY TOTAL				21,329		67,249		24,682
	RAIL FLOAT CONTAINERIZATION EQUIPMENT								65,422
154	PUSHER TUG, SMALL (M44500)	B	3,377,500	1	3,652	2	7,372	2	6,755
155	FLOATING CRANE, 100-250 TON (M32400)	B	14,073,000			1	14,317	1	14,073
156	CONTAINERIZED MAINTENANCE FACILITY (M11300)								
157	CAUSEWAY SYSTEMS (R97500)	A							
158	RAILWAY CAR, FLAT, 100 TON (M37000)	A	107,606	140	8,338	138	14,453	165	17,755
								177	15,652
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				(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
159	ITEMS LESS THAN \$2.0M (FLOAT/RAIL) (ML5355) SUB-ACTIVITY TOTAL	A			2,000	5,596		9,165		3,955			
					13,990	41,738		47,748		57,649			
	GENERATORS												
160	GENERATORS AND ASSOCIATED EQUIP (MA9800)	A			13,482	29,980		7,706		74,952			
	SUB-ACTIVITY TOTAL				13,482	29,980		7,706		74,952			
	MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT												
161	TRUCK, FORK LIFT, DE, PT, RT, 50000 LB (M41200)	A		30	10,587				54	24,396			
162	ALL TERRAIN LIFTING ARTICULATING SYSTEM (M41800)		104,529	130	13,640	157	15,941	34	3,554	10,498			
163	ROUGH TERRAIN CONTAINER CRANE (X00900)	A							30	13,844			
164	ITEMS LESS THAN \$2.0M (MHE) (ML5365)	A			2,754	2,664		1,724		1,715			
	SUB-ACTIVITY TOTAL				26,981	18,605		5,278		50,453			
	TRAINING EQUIPMENT												
165	COMBAT TRAINING CENTERS SUPPORT (MA6600)				39,959	17,311		26,724		30,444			

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(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)			(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
166	TRAINING DEVICES, NONSYSTEM (NA0100)				70,455		84,153		49,668		60,349
167	SIMNET/CLOSE COMBAT TACTICAL TRAINER (NA0170)	A			29,259		78,342		92,968		116,141
168	FIRE SUPPORT COMBINED ARMS TACTICAL TRAINER (NA0174)	B					17,377		19,860		28,359
	SUB-ACTIVITY TOTAL				139,673		197,183		189,220		235,293
	**TEST MEAS & DIAG EQUIP (TMDE **										
169	CALIBRATION SETS EQUIPMENT (N10000)								6,572		8,173
170	INTEGRATED FAMILY OF TEST EQUIPMENT (IFTE) (MB4000)								14,828		55,439
171	TMDE MODERNIZATION (TMOD) (N11000)								6,572		20,058
	SUB-ACTIVITY TOTAL								27,972		83,670
	OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT										
172	RECONFIGURABLE SIMULATORS (KA6000)	B			12,222		13,825		13,823		12,803
173	PHYSICAL SECURITY SYSTEMS (OPA3) (MA0780)	A			5,997		7,225		6,472		8,779
174	SYSTEM FIELDING SUPPORT (OPA-3) (MA0070)				10,170		9,549		4,941		9,075
175	BASE LEVEL COM'L EQUIPMENT (MB7000)				3,357		3,997		4,283		3,690

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	INITIAL SPARES OPA1										
184	INITIAL SPARES - TSV (DS1000)			90		94			101		3,297
	SUB-ACTIVITY TOTAL					94			101		3,297
	INITIAL SPARES OPA2										
185	INITIAL SPARES - C&E (BS9100)			64,325		59,028			53,284		56,995
	SUB-ACTIVITY TOTAL				64,325	59,028			53,284		56,995
	INITIAL SPARES OPA3										
186	INITIAL SPARES - OTHER SUPPORT EQUIP (MS3500)			200		1,005			852		600
	SUB-ACTIVITY TOTAL					1,005			852		600
	ACTIVITY TOTAL				64,615	60,127			54,237		60,892
	APPROPRIATION TOTAL				2,698,846	3,177,029			2,455,030		3,139,830

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										FEBRUARY 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					
GEN SMK MECH:MTRZD DUAL PURP M56 (M99103)										
QUANTITY	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
	0	66	70	110	0	0	92	85		
COST (in millions)	0.0	12.5	12.6	19.1	0.0	0.0	20.8	18.9		
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>The M56, mounted on the High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle M1113 (HMMWV), will disseminate smoke on the move and from stationary positions to defeat enemy sensors and smart munitions such as tank thermal sights, guided munitions, directed energy weapons, and other systems operating in the visual through far-infrared regions of the electromagnetic spectrum. The system uses a turbine engine as a power source to disseminate large area obscurant clouds. The visual screening module is capable of vaporizing fog oil for up to 90 minutes and the infrared module is capable of disseminating a particulate material to provide 30 minutes of screening. A pre-planned product improvement (P3I) for millimeter wave obscurant will be capable of producing a 30 minute screen.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION:</p> <p>The M56 will operate in support of light and airborne maneuver units by providing visual and infrared screening, thereby concealing movement and protecting these forces. The M56 provides the first large area capability to defeat smart weapons operating in the infrared region of the electromagnetic spectrum. The FY98/99 program will complete fielding of 323 of the 333 systems required by Force Package 1.</p>										

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT				B. WEAPON GEN SMK MECH:MTRZD DUAL PURP M56 (M99103)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME ROBOTIC SYSTEMS TECH/WESTMINSTER, MD				D. DATE FEBRUARY 1997	
OPA		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99		FY 99		FY 99		FY 99	
Cost Elements		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each
Contract, Production					9644	66	146	10215	70	146	16085	110	146		
Engineering Change Proposals (ECP)					166			106			69				
Depot Maintenance Work Requirement					200			739			1161				
Government Furnished Equipment					696			1500			1800				
Engineering Support					1800										
TOTAL					12506			12560			19115				

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										FEBRUARY 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQD	IF YES W/A
M56 Smoke Generator Production										
FY97	Robotic Systems Tech Westminster, MD	C/FP M5(3)	CBDCOM	Nov-96	Nov-97	66	146	YES	NO	
FY98	Robotic Systems Tech Westminster, MD	C/FP M5(4)	CBDCOM	Nov-97	Nov-98	70	146	YES	NO	
FY99	Robotic Systems Tech Westminster, MD	C/FP M5(5)	CBDCOM	Nov-98	Nov-99	110	146	YES	NO	
REMARKS:										

FY 96 / 97 BUDGET PRODUCTION SCHEDULE										P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										DATE									
GEN SMK MECH:MTRZD DUAL PURP M56 (M99103)										February 1997																			
COST ELEMENTS										Fiscal Year 00										Fiscal Year 01									
										Calendar Year 00										Calendar Year 01									
										JANUARY										JANUARY									
										FEBRUARY										FEBRUARY									
										MARCH										MARCH									
										APRIL										APRIL									
										MAY										MAY									
										JUNE										JUNE									
										JULY										JULY									
										AUGUST										AUGUST									
										SEPTEMBER										SEPTEMBER									
										OCTOBER										OCTOBER									
										NOVEMBER										NOVEMBER									
										DECEMBER										DECEMBER									
										TOTAL										TOTAL									
M56 Production (Complete System) *																													
1 94										30																			
1 95										47																			
1 97										66																			
1 98										65																			
1 99										110																			
TOTAL										323										115									
NAME / LOCATION										MFR Number										REACHED D +									
1 Robotic Systems Tech, Westminster Maryland										1										2									
MIN.										1-8.5										MAX.									
3										30 **										90									
PRODUCTION RATES										MFR										REACHED									
INITIAL										REORDER										INITIAL									
REORDER										REORDER										REORDER									
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INITIAL										REORDER										INITIAL									
REORDER										REORDER										REORDER									

* This contract provides common components for the M56 and M58 and associated spares.
 ** The 1-8.5 rate expresses contractor peak performance.

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	FEBRUARY 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT / OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT		GENERATOR, SMOKE, MECH M58 (M99107)									
	FY 96	FY 97	FY 98	FY 99	FY 00	FY 01	FY 02	FY 03			
QUANTITY	45	40	34	42	24	33	46	37			
COST (in millions)	12.3	11.6	9.2	10.9	8.0	10.6	11.9	9.9			
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>The M58 is a mechanized multi-spectral smoke and obscurant system consisting of smoke generator components from the M56 motorized smoke generator program, M113A3 Armored Personnel Carriers (APC), a Drivers Vision Enhancer (DVE), and gas particulate filter unit for Chem/Bio protection. Fabrication of unique parts and assemblies and the integration of above Government Furnished Equipment (GFE) will occur at Anniston Army Depot (ANAD).</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION:</p> <p>The FY98/99 program supports complete fielding of Force Package (FP) 1 and 2 and initiates fielding into FP-3. The M58 supports heavy maneuver units by providing visual and infrared screening, concealing movement, and protecting these units. The M58 has increased mobility over existing systems, which was identified as a need during Operation Desert Storm.</p>											

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT				B. WEAPON GENERATOR, SMOKE, MECH M58 (M99107)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME		D. DATE FEBRUARY 1997	
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99					
ID	CD	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000
A		5265 509	45	117	4680 453	40	117	3159 315	27	117	4446	38	117
		1665 166	45	37	1840 148	40	46	1539 100	27	57	2394	38	63
A		1260	45	28	1120	40	28	972	27	36	1368	38	36
A								81	27	3	114	38	3
A		90	45	2	80	40	2	54	27	2	76	38	2
		350			350								
		832			811			978			713		
		2164			2096			1961			1784		
TOTAL		12301			11578			9159			10895		
NOTE: Quantities for FY98 and FY99 are incorrect on the P-1 and require update. Quantities should be 27 each in FY98 and 38 each in FY99.													

NOTE: Quantities for FY98 and FY99 are incorrect on the P-1 and require update. Quantities should be 27 each in FY98 and 38 each in FY99.

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										FEBRUARY 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
Smoke Generator Components *										
FY96	Robotic Systems Tech	C/FP M(2)	CBD COM	Jan-96	Dec-96	45	117	YES	NO	
FY97	Westminster, Maryland	C/FP M(3)	CBD COM	Dec-96	Jan-98	40	117			
FY98		C/FP M(4)	CBD COM	Dec-97	Jan-99	27	117			
FY99		C/FP M(5)	CBD COM	Dec-98	Jan-00	38	117			
Drivers Vision Enhancer										
FY96	Texas Instruments, Dallas, Texas	C/FP M(2)	CECOM	Jul-96	Dec-96	45	28	YES	NO	
FY97	Texas Instruments, Dallas, Texas	C/FP M(3)	CECOM	Mar-97	Sep-97	40	28	YES	NO	
FY98	TBS	C/FP M(1)	CECOM	Dec-97	Feb-98	27	36			
FY99	TBS	C/FP M(2)	CECOM	Dec-98	Feb-99	38	36			
Gas Particulate Filter Unit (GPFU)										
FY96	Industrial Design Labs	C/FP M(1)	TACOM/ACALA	Apr-96	Jan-97	45	2	YES	NO	
FY97	Chula Vista, CA	C/FP M(2)	TACOM/ACALA	Feb-97	Dec-97	40	2			
FY98		C/FP M(3)	TACOM/ACALA	Feb-98	Dec-98	27	2			
FY99		C/FP M(4)	TACOM/ACALA	Feb-99	Dec-99	38	2			
System Application to M113A3										
FY96	Anniston Army Depot, Alabama	DMWR	CBD COM	Mar-96	Jan-97	45	37	YES	NO	
FY97	Anniston Army Depot, Alabama	DMWR	CBD COM	Dec-96	Jan-98	40	46			
FY98	Anniston Army Depot, Alabama	DMWR	CBD COM	Dec-97	Jan-99	27	57			
FY99	Anniston Army Depot, Alabama	DMWR	CBD COM	Dec-98	Jan-00	38	63			
REMARKS: * The smoke generator components contract was awarded as the 2nd year of the M56 multi-year contract.										

FY 96 / 97 BUDGET PRODUCTION SCHEDULE														
P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE														
GENERATOR, SMOKE, MECH M58 (M99107)														
DATE														
FEBRUARY 1997														
Fiscal Year 96														
Fiscal Year 97														
Calendar Year 96														
Calendar Year 97														
L A T E R														

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET									
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE							
OTHER PROCUREMENT / OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT		GEN SET, SMOKE, MECH: PUL JET, M157A2 (M99104)							
		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003
QUANTITY		152	85	0	0	0	0	0	0
COST (in millions)		5.1	3.5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
DESCRIPTION: <p>The M157A2 Smoke Generator System (SGS) utilizes two remotely operated pulse jet generators to vaporize fog oil which produces large area visual smoke screens. System consists of two generators, one control panel, one air compressor assembly, two fog oil pump assemblies and associated hoses, mounting kits (M284A1) and electrical cables. The M157A2 incorporates essential user requested safety and operational improvements, such as smaller control panel, improved fire detection system, fuel water separator/filter and new engine head which expands the capability from sea level to 8,000 feet. The M157A2 will permit the two generators to utilize JP8, JP5, DF1, DF2, and DFA to produce heat in accordance with fuel standardization requirements. The M157A2 is also incorporated into the M1059 Smoke Generator Carrier, using modification kits.</p>									
JUSTIFICATION: <p>The M157A2 program includes procurement of new systems to replace the W.W.II M3A4 static system. The M157A2 procurement supports both light and heavy maneuver units. This class of smoke generator comprises 2/3 of the total force, eliminates the requirement for gasoline (MOGAS), and corrects several recurring safety deficiencies throughout the force.</p>									

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT				B. WEAPON GEN SET, SMOKE, MECH: PUL JET, M157A2 (M99104)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME MINOWITZ / ROSEVILLE, MI		D. DATE FEBRUARY 1997					
OPA Cost Elements	ID	FY 96		TotalCost \$000	UnitCost \$000	FY 97		TotalCost \$000	UnitCost \$000	FY 98		TotalCost \$000	UnitCost \$000	FY 99		TotalCost \$000	UnitCost \$000
		Qty Each	Qty Each			Qty Each	Qty Each			Qty Each	Qty Each						
M157A2 Generator Set (Includes M284A1 Mounting Kits) Engineering Change Proposals (ECP)	A	4171	152	27	2339	85	28										
First Article Test/Production Verification Test		65															
Engineering Support		150			1133												
		666															
TOTAL		5052			3472												

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQD	IF YES W/A
M157A2 Generator Set										
FY 96	Minowitz/Roseville, Michigan	*C/FP	ACALA	Mar-96	Dec-96	152	27	YES	NO	
FY 97	Minowitz/Roseville, Michigan	Option	ACALA	Jan-97	Nov-97	85	28	YES	NO	
REMARKS:										
* Contract incorporates priced options.										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								FEBRUARY 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT		LIGHT VEHICLE OBSCURANT SMOKE SYSTEM (LVOSS) (G70700)								
QUANTITY		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	
		0	0	486	2363	929	0	0	0	0
COST (in millions)		0.0	0.0	2.2	4.8	2.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

DESCRIPTION:

The Light Vehicle Obscurant Smoke System (LVOSS) is a self-defense smoke/obscurant device externally mounted on the vehicle. Potential threats to U.S. areas of interest and national security exist in every region of the world. LVOSS counters threat weapon systems operating in the visual and near infrared portions of the electromagnetic spectrum. LVOSS enhances the survivability of the vehicle and is employed when the vehicle position is compromised. LVOSS consists of the XM7 Lightweight Discharger and either a XM304 or XM305 Installation Kit. The XM7 Discharger is made from a light weight material (Xenoy) and has four launch tubes capable of firing grenades in a sixty degree arc. The installation kits contain an arming and firing unit (A/FU), wiring harness and the hardware needed to mount the A/FU, wiring harness and XM7 Discharger. The XM304 Installation Kit is compatible with the Infantry Tube-launched Optical-tracked Wire-guided (TOW) equipped HMMWV (M966). The XM305 Installation Kit mounts the A/FU, wiring harness, and four XM7 dischargers to the M1025 series HMMWV used by the Military Police. LVOSS components are integrated as a complete system, and operated from within the vehicle via the A/FU. The host vehicle will retain its combat load and operational capabilities in mobility, firepower and communications when configured with the LVOSS.

JUSTIFICATION:

The Army does not currently have an effective means to provide adequate obscurant smoke for concealment of light vehicles when operating in a hostile environment. LVOSS will operate in support of Infantry and Military Police units. The FY98/99 program supports complete fielding of Force Package (FP) 1 and 2, and initiates fielding into FP-3.

OPA Cost Analysis			A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT				B. WEAPON LIGHT VEHICLE OBSCURANT SMOKE SYSTEM (LVSS) (G70700)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME TO BE SELECTED (TBS)				D. DATE FEBRUARY 1997			
ID	CD	OPA Cost Elements	FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000		
			TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each								
Launchers (XM7 Dischargers and XM304/XM305 Installation Kits) Production Verification Test (PVT) Engineering Support																		
TOTAL																		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE	FEBRUARY 1997
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT				C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE LIGHT VEHICLE OBSCURANT SMOKE SYSTEM (G70700)					
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQD	IF YES W/A	
Launchers (XM7 Dischargers and XM304/XM305 Installation Kits)											
FY98	TBS	C/FP M3(1)	CBD COM	Feb-98	Aug-98	486	1.59	NO	YES	Apr-97	
FY99	TBS	C/FP M3(2)	CBD COM	Nov-98	May-99	2363	1.59	NO	YES	Apr-97	
REMARKS:											

CODE "B" ITEM DESCRIPTION		DATE	REPORT CONTROL SYMBOL	
APPROPRIATION	ACTIVITY	FEBRUARY 1997	DD-COMP(AR)1092	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT	CBDCOM	P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE LIGHT VEHICLE OBSCURANT SMOKE SYSTEM (G70700)		
1. CURRENT DEVELOPMENT AND TEST STATUS				
a. DEV TEST & EVAL (OT&E) b. INITIAL OPER TEST & EVAL (IOT&E) c. OPER TEST & EVAL (OT&E) d. AVAIL DATE OF TECH DATA PKG (TDP) OR PERFORMANCE SPECIFICATIONS		SCHEDULE DATE		
		CURRENT (1)	LAST RPTD (2)	REASON FOR DELAY (3)
		3QFY96-3QFY97	N/A	N/A
		N/A	N/A	N/A
		*N/A	N/A	N/A
2. ESTIMATED DATE OF APPROVAL FOR SERVICE USE 3. EQUIPMENT ITEM(S) TO BE REPLACED		Fourth Quarter, FY97		
The Light Vehicle Obscurant Smoke System (LVOSS) provides a new capability which effectively provides adequate obscuration smoke for concealment of light vehicles when operating in a hostile environment.				
4. EXTENT OF IMPROVEMENT OVER ITEM(S) OF EQUIPMENT TO BE REPLACED				
5. DEVELOPMENT CONTRACT INFORMATION				
CONTRACTOR NAME (1)	PLANT LOCATION (2)	COMPONENT (3)	THROUGH 1996 (4)	
**			1997 (5)	
			1998 (6)	
			1999 (7)	
			BEYOND BYs (8)	
TOTAL RDT&E FUNDING				
6. REMARKS				
* An operational excursion test is being conducted in conjunction with the DT&E testing and alleviated the requirement to conduct a formal OT&E. ** Research and development of this system is being completed in-house.				

* Reference entries on attachment to P-19 if additional space is required to adequately explain delay from previous date.

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		RIBBON BRIDGE (MA8890)									
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	
COST (in millions)	3.7	4.3	4.2	4.3	8.8	10.2	20.0	27.4			

DESCRIPTION: The Common Bridge Transporter (CBT) consists of a combination of a ribbon bridge launcher and retrieval mechanism Load Handling System (LHS) mounted on a Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Truck (HEMTT) chassis. The system consists of the transporter, Bridge Adaptor Pallets (BAPs) and Boat Cradles. The quantity shown is for transporters only. The transporter shall have the capability of transporting, launching, and retrieving the fielded ribbon bridge interior bay, ramp bay, bridge erection boat, and bridge adaptor pallet. Also, the CBT shall load/unload and transport the Palletized Load System (PLS) NATO standard flatracks.

JUSTIFICATION: The Common Bridge Transporter (CBT) will replace current, overaged 5 ton transporters, with 10 ton capacity transporters. The CBT will decrease transportation and construction/retrieval time, thus increasing mobility and readiness of the Ribbon Bridge companies. Procurement thru FY99 will satisfy 13% of the requirement of Force Package 1.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON RIBBON BRIDGE (MA8890)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME Combined Bridge Team				D. DATE February 1997			
OPA Cost Elements	ID CD	FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99		FY 99		FY 99		FY 99		FY 99	
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000
1. Vehicle																	
Common Bridge Transporter		1427	30	48	1363	28	49	694	14	50	1114	22	51				
Bridge Adaptor Pallet		54	2	27	1987	38	52	750	14	54	1205	22	55				
Boat Cradle		300	15	20	140	7	20	430	21	20							
SUBTOTAL		1781			3490			1874			2319						
2. Engineering Changes		52			105			56			70						
3. Testing		23			40			1011			598						
4. Documentation		1040			106			380			111						
5. Quality Assurance Support		40			67			69			70						
6. Special Tools		773						44			68						
7. Fielding Support					188			326			558						
8. Project Mgmt Support					300			440			509						
TOTAL		3709			4296			4200			4303						

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
RIBBON BRIDGE (MA8890)										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
Common Bridge Transporter										
FY 96	Combined Bridge Team*	SS/FFP	TACOM	Dec-96	Jul-97	30	48	Yes	No	
FY 97	Combined Bridge Team	Option	TACOM	Mar-97	Aug-98	28	49	Yes	No	
FY 98	Combined Bridge Team	SS/FFP	TACOM	Jan-98	Sep-98	14	50	Yes	No	
FY 99	Combined Bridge Team	Option	TACOM	Feb-99	Dec-99	22	51	Yes	No	
REMARKS: * Alexandria, VA										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					
					METALLIC MINE DETECTOR, VEHICLE MOUNTED (M80100)					
QUANTITY	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
	0	0	10	8	8	0	0	0	0	
COST (in millions)	0.0	0.0	12.6	10.5	10.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
<p>DESCRIPTION: The Interim Vehicle Mounted Mine Detection System (IVMMD) provides the U.S. Army with the capability to detect metal cased antitank mines on routes. The system gives the Army critical capabilities to conduct route clearing missions in wartime, stabilization operations and humanitarian/peacekeeping missions. The system will allow U.S. Forces to maintain mobility along critical routes of communications.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: The IVMMD is the first vehicle mounted mine detection system fielded by the U.S. Army. The IVMMD will be fielded to selected units as an interim system for use in other than war operations where U. S. troops may be involved. It significantly reduces the exposure of soldiers to hostile fire and greatly increases route clearance missions in all tactical environments over hand held systems. In FY98 and FY99 we will procure Mine Detection Systems and Remote Control Kits and provide for their installation to host platforms.</p>										

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON METALLIC MINE DETECTOR, VEHICLE MOUNTED (M80100)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME				D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements	ID CD	FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99				
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000		
1. MINE DETECTION SYSTEM								10075	8	1259	8785	7	1255		
2. REMOTE CONTROL KIT FOR PLATFORM								1200	8	150	1050	7	150		
3. PROJECT MANAGEMENT								120			30				
4. ENGINEERING SUPPORT								785			646				
5. DOCUMENTATION								100							
6. QUALITY ASSURANCE								75			10				
7. ACCEPTANCE TESTING								219							
TOTAL								12574			10521				

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPEC AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
METALLIC MINE DETECTOR, VEHICLE MOUNTED (M80100)										
1. MINE DETECTION SYSTEM										
FY 98	TBS, OCONUS	C/FP	CECOM	Jan-98	May-98	8	1259	No	Yes	Jun-97
FY 99	TBS, OCONUS	OPTION	CECOM	Nov-98	Feb-99	7	1255	No	Yes	Jun-97
2. REMOTE CONTROL KIT FOR PLATFORM										
FY 98	Omni Tech, Denver, CO	SS/FP	JPO-UGV	Jan-98	May-98	8	150	Yes		
FY 99	Omni Tech, Denver, CO	OPTION	JPO-UGV	Nov-98	Feb-99	7	150	Yes		
REMARKS: Installation of Remote Control Kits to host platform will be conducted at the detector delivery site and operationally tested prior to systems delivery to the field. Joint Project Office-Unmanned Ground Vehicles (JPO-UGV) will oversee the development and testing of remote control kits prior to and during operational testing.										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								BN COUNTERMINE SIP (X01100)	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
COST (in millions)		0.0	0.0	3.4	3.8	18.8	7.9	0.0	0.0	0.0	
<p>DESCRIPTION: This funding provides for the procurement, application, and fielding costs for the System Improvement Plan Kit for the Battalion Countermine Set used on M1 Series tanks. This kit includes: changes to the M1 Mine Clearing Blade System including wiring harness improvements, travel lock upgrades, strengthened moldboard extensions, a plowing level indicator, a centerline deflector kit, and a wire cutter kit; improvements to the M1 Mine Clearing Roller System including an improved quick release system, a simplified magnetic dogbone assembly, and a soft soil/sand kit; and a complete redesign of a cleared lane minefield marking system.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: Operation Joint Endeavor actions in Bosnia/Herzegovina established an urgent need to complete these improvements. Numerous safety issues as well as mission reliability have been addressed. Improvements such as the Blade's wiring harness, the travel lock upgrades to the Blade, the strengthened moldboard extensions, and the Roller quick release system have been flagged as safety issues. Failures in any of these components would not only result in mission failure but could result in catastrophic damage to the host vehicle and injury/death to the vehicle's crew. All other changes (i.e. level indicators, centerline deflectors, wire cutters, magnetic dogbone simplification, soft soil/sand kit) will enhance mission capability and reliability. The above cited improvements are scheduled for FY 1998 and FY 1999 procurement.</p>											

MODIFICATION INSTALLATION SUMMARY									
									Date
									February 1997
(TOA, Dollars in Millions)									
System/Modification	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	TOTAL
BN COUNTERMINE SIP									
X01100									
COUNTERMINE BATTALION SET IMPROVEMENT KIT	0.0	0.0	0.9	1.0	2.8	4.1	0.0	0.0	8.8
Totals	0.0	0.0	0.9	1.0	2.8	4.1	0.0	0.0	8.8

INDIVIDUAL MODIFICATION		Date	February 1997
MODIFICATION TITLE: COUNTERMINE BATTALION SET IMPROVEMENT KIT 1-96-05-XXXX			
MODELS OF SYSTEMS AFFECTED:		Battalion Countermine Set for use on M1 Series tanks	
DESCRIPTION / JUSTIFICATION:			
<p>Procurement, application, and fielding of the System Improvement Plan Kit to the Battalion Countermine Set used on M1 Series tanks. This kit, a result of the afteraction reports following Operation Desert Storm, includes: changes to the M1 Mine Clearing Blade System including wiring harness improvements, travel lock upgrades, strengthened moldboard extension, the addition of a plowing level indicator, the addition of a centerline deflector kit, and the addition of a wire cutter kit; improvements to the M1 Mine Clearing Roller System including an improved quick release system, a simplified magnetic dogbone assembly, and the addition of a soft soil/sand kit; and a complete redesign of a cleared lane minefield marking system. These changes will enhance set and mission reliability and reduce the possibility of host vehicle damage as well as injury or death to the crew of said vehicle.</p>			
DEVELOPMENT STATUS / MAJOR DEVELOPMENT MILESTONES:			
Technical Data Package (TDP) Validation and Certification	PLANNED	ACCOMPLISHED	
Award Contract for Modification (MOD) Kits	Sep-97		
First MOD Kit Delivered	Oct-97		
First Unit Equipped	Feb-98		
Last MOD Kit Delivered	Apr-98		
Last Unit Equipped	Oct-00		
	Sep-01		

INDIVIDUAL MODIFICATION														Date		February 1997		
MODIFICATION TITLE (Cont):																		
COUNTERMINE BATTALION SET IMPROVEMENT KIT 1-96-05-XXXX																		
FINANCIAL PLAN: (\$ in Millions)																		
FY 1996 and Prior	FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		FY 2000		FY 2001		FY 2002		FY 2003		TC		TOTAL	
	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$
RDT&E																		
PROCUREMENT																		
Kit Quantity			1250	2.5	1200	2.8	1250	16.0	200	3.8							3900	25.1
Installation Kits																		
Installation Kits Nonrecurring																		
Equipment																		
Equipment Nonrecurring																		
Engineering Change Orders																		
Data																		
Training Equipment																		
Support Equipment																		
Other																		
Interim Contractor Support																		
Installation of Hardware																		
FY 1996 & Prior Eqpt -- Kits																		
FY 1997 Eqpt -- Kits			800	0.9	450	0.5											1250	1.4
FY 1998 Eqpt -- Kits					600	0.5		1.4									1200	1.9
FY 1999 Eqpt -- Kits							600	1.4	650	3.0							1250	4.4
FY 2000 Eqpt -- kits									200	1.1							200	1.1
FY 2001 Eqpt -- kits																		
FY 2002 Eqpt -- kits																		
FY 2003 Eqpt -- kits																		
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Total Installation Cost			800	0.9	1050	1.0	1200	2.8	850	4.1							3900	8.8
Total Procurement Cost				3.4		3.8	18.8		7.9									33.9
METHOD OF IMPLEMENTATION Contract/Depot Fabrication																		
Contract Dates: FY 1997: Oct 1997 FY 1998: Oct 1998 FY 1999: Dec 1998																		
Delivery Date: FY 1997: Dec 1997 FY 1998: Dec 1998																		

Installation Schedule: COUNTERMINE BATTALION SET IMPROVEMENT KIT 1-96-05-XXXX														
FY 1996			FY 1997			FY 1998			FY 1999			FY 2000		
& Prior			1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
Date			February 1997			FY 2001			FY 2004			FY 2005		
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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET									
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		DATE							
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		February 1997							
P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE		AIR CONDITIONERS VARIOUS SIZE/CAPACITY (MIF9300)							
		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003
QUANTITY		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
COST (in millions)		3.1	1.5	1.5	4.8	4.6	4.7	1.4	2.0

DESCRIPTION: This budget line represents the Army's family of tactical Environmental Control Units, (ECU's), commonly known as Air Conditioners (A/C's). ECU's provide both cooling and electrical heating for controlled environment concept. They range in size from 9,000 to 60,000 BTU, and are powered by a wide range of common currents supplied for various systems either by mobile electric power systems or hardwired into existing facilities. New technology has been incorporated into the 18,000 BTU and 36,000 BTU that allows the ECU to accept various power phases, voltages and hertz. The Multiple-Power-Input (MPI) Technology has allowed for a reduction in the number of configurations managed; for example, a single MPI unit now replaces three or four different configurations. The sole exception, which will not incorporate MPI technology, is the 60,000 BTU, Compact Vertical, which remains as a 3 Phase, 208 Volts, 50/60 hertz power requirement. All ECU's are base mounted and electric motor driven. ECU's also provide dehumidification and filtering of air in support of environmentally sensitive electronic equipment in mobile shelters and vans. Critical electronic equipment housed within systems produces heat that must be controlled for proper operation of this equipment. ECU's support 181 separate tactical weapon systems. The majority of the weapon systems are command, control, and communication oriented. Other applications include ground support equipment, satellite communications, intelligence gathering systems, petroleum and water logistics laboratories, electronic shop sets, Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE), aviation shop sets and topographic support sets.

JUSTIFICATION: Environmental Control Units are required as a component or separately authorized in support of fielded tactical weapon systems. They are required to fill existing shortages or provide replacements for assets that are overage, non supportable and non repairable. ECU's are critical to the system they support. Without these ECU's, critical systems become incapable of performing their mission. Additionally, ECU's are required to fill urgent shortages on new fielding of high priority weapon systems. Recent policies enacted at the federal and Department of Defense level have greatly impacted the ECU mission in weapon system supportability. Public laws that restrict the production of Class I and Class II Ozone Depleting Chemicals, (R-12, Class I and R-22, Class II are the refrigerants currently used in A/C's and ECU's) have limited the long term supportability of fielded A/C's and ECU's.

Government Engineering planned for FY 98 and FY 99 supports four production contracts awarded in prior years. Contracts being supported are two 9,000 BTU (vertical and horizontal) and two 36,000 BTU (vertical and horizontal) contracts. FY 98 and FY 99 programs include acquisition of the 9,000 BTU and 36,000 BTU vertical and horizontal Multi-Power-Input Technology (MPI) Units. The MPI technology eliminates seven configurations of 9,000 BTU's ECU's. The two previous 36,000 BTU ECU's with MPI technology generated 300 Engineering Change Proposals (ECP's) that were processed between contract award and First Article Test. It is anticipated that incorporation of MPI technology in to the 9,000 BTU ECU's could generate similar numbers of ECP's.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON AIR CONDITIONERS VARIOUS SIZE/CAPACITY (ME9300)			C. MANUFACTURER NAME AIRTAC/KECO			D. DATE February 1997		
ID	CD	FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$
A					536 6	100	5360	280 3	50	5600	1163 3	200	5815
A					460 5	85	5412	284 3	50	5680	1180 3	200	5900
A		267 3	35	7629				396 3	50	7920	819 3	100	8190
A		1897 11	311	6100				319 3	50	6380	660 4	100	6600
Government Engineering		905			404			127			885		
System Assessment					50			50			50		
TOTAL		3083			1461			1468			4770		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY					DATE					February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
Air Conditioners MF9300										
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV RECD	IF YES W/A
Hardware - 9,000 BTU, C/V (M910) FY 97 FY 98 FY 99	TBS	C/FP-RQ-3(1)	ATCOM	May-97	Oct-98	100	5420	Yes	No	
	TBS	C/FP-RQ-3(2)	ATCOM	Feb-98	Dec-98	50	5660	Yes	No	
	TBS	C/FP-RQ-3(3)	ATCOM	Feb-99	Dec-99	200	5830	Yes	No	
HARDWARE - 9,000 BTU, D/H (M916) FY 97 FY 98 FY 99	TBS	C/FP-RQ-3(1)	ATCOM	May-97	Nov-98	85	5471	Yes	No	
	TBS	C/FP (2)	ATCOM	Feb-98	Jan-99	50	5740	Yes	No	
	TBS	C/FP (3)	ATCOM	Feb-99	Jan-00	200	5915	Yes	No	
HARDWARE - 36,000 BTU, C/V (M813) FY 96 FY 98 FY 99	KECO, Florence, KY	C/FP-RQ3(2)	ATCOM	Mar-96	Sep-96	35	7714	Yes	No	
	TBS	C/FP-RQ 3 (1)	ATCOM	Mar-98	Oct-99	50	7980	Yes	No	
	TBS	C/FP-RQ 3 (2)	ATCOM	Mar-99	Nov-99	100	8220	Yes	No	
HARDWARE - 36,000 BTU C/H (M811) FY 96 FY 98 FY 99	AIRTAC, RED LION, PA	C/FP-RQ3(2)	ATCOM	Mar-96	Dec-96	311	6135	Yes	No	
	TBS	C/FP-RQ-3(1)	ATCOM	Mar-98	Oct-99	50	6442	Yes	No	
	TBS	C/FP-RQ-3(2)	ATCOM	Mar-99	Nov-99	100	6600	Yes	No	
REMARKS: Limited Initial Production Rate for base award with negotiated type contract for option years.										

FY 98 / 99 BUDGET PRODUCTION SCHEDULE										P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										DATE										February 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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT/OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT		KITCHEN, CONTAINERIZED, FIELD (M86400)									
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
QUANTITY	0	0	0	77	75	76	61	109			
COST (in millions)	0.0	0.0	0.0	7.6	7.4	7.5	6.0	10.8			
<p>DESCRIPTION: The Containerized Kitchen (CK) is a mobile field kitchen capable of providing 550 soldiers with three hot meals per day. The CK will consist of a combination of existing military standard kitchen equipment and commercial components integrated into an expandable 20' container mounted on a tactical trailer and towed by a 5-ton Family of Medium Tactical Vehicles (FMTV) cargo truck. It will include electrical power from an on-board generator, and an environmental control unit for heating and cooling.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: The CK is needed to replace overage Mobile Kitchen Trailers (MKT), first fielded in 1975, which do not have the capability to support current Army field feeding doctrine. The CK will have more than twice the capacity of the MKT and will replace the MKT on a one-for-two basis, enabling more efficient ration preparation. The CK will also provide improved safety and efficiency, more comfortable and sanitary working environment, and electrical power and running water utilities. Procurement beginning in FY99 is required to field CK to Force Package 1 maneuver units.</p>											

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT/OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT				B. WEAPON KITCHEN, CONTAINERIZED, FIELD (M86400)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME TBS		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
ID	CD	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$
Hardware	B										6,160	77	80,000
Assembly											1,012		
Engineering Support											129		
Testing											175		
Initial Contractor Logistics											150		
TOTAL													7,626

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B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT/OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
Hardware FY 99	TBS	C/CPIF-	SSCOM	Mar-99	Mar-00	77	80,000	NO	YES	Sep-97
REMARKS:										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997	
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE				TRUCK, FIREFIGHTING, MULTI-PURPOSE (M15800)	
		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
QUANTITY					6	12	12	12	8			
COST (in millions)					2.1	4.4	4.5	4.7	3.2			
<p>DESCRIPTION: The multi-purpose tactical fire truck issued by Army's tactical engineer units and at some Army installations. It is primarily used to fight aircraft crash and brush fires and at ammunition storage areas in theater. The crew ranges from three to five firefighters. However, the new tactical fire truck that will be procured will have a six man cab in order to carry an entire firefighting team. Also, the new tactical vehicle will have a minimum of a 1000 gallon capacity, while the current trucks have only a 660 gallon capacity. The new tactical truck will have all-wheel drive rather than four wheel drive.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: The fire trucks currently fielded are unreliable and overage. Furthermore, these trucks do not meet user needs or National Fire Protection Agency Standards. The 1000 gallon water capacity is necessary to land Air Force aircraft on Army airfields. All wheel drive is essential for cross-country mobility. Procurement of fire trucks with new specifications will provide true tactical and multi-purpose capabilities. The FY 99 funding will procure six fire trucks to begin filling Force Package 1 requirements.</p>												

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON TRUCK, FIREFIGHTING, MULTI-PURPOSE (M15800)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME TO BE DETERMINED		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements	ID CD	FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$
HARDWARE													
GOVERNMENT ENGINEERING	A										2,068	6	344,667
											51		

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B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
TRUCK, FIREFIGHTING, MULTI-PURPOSE (M15800)										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPEC AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
HARDWARE FY 99	TBS	C/FP-REQ/ATCOM		Jan-99	Jul-99	6	344,667	NO	YES	Oct-97
REMARKS:										

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APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE						
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		ARMY SPACE HEATER, 120,000 BTU (ASH) (M19600)						
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003
QUANTITY	167	258	94	110	96	99	100	100
COST (in millions)	1.4	2.3	0.9	1.1	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0

DESCRIPTION: The Army Space Heater (ASH) is electrically powered, requiring a maximum of 3 kilowatts of external power. It is thermostatically controlled using either diesel or jet petroleum-8 fuels to produce heat. The ASH is mobile and will deliver clean, heated or vented air through sealed, detachable, flexible ducts. It is suitable for arctic use. The main mission of this heater is to heat maintenance tents in cold environments so that soldiers can safely repair a wide variety of equipment such as trucks, tanks, helicopters, Hawk, Patriot, and Multiple Launch Rocket Systems. Additionally, it supports field artillery and medical units.

JUSTIFICATION: This heater is a non-developmental item that will replace the current 250,000 BTU gasoline engine driven (GED) heater. It will correct the deficiencies found in the 250,000 BTU GED heater, specifically gasoline will be replaced by diesel fuel, meeting the DOD regulations to have one fuel on the battlefield. It will be safer for personnel operating equipment in enclosed areas because it reduces carbon monoxide emissions. The ASH is a stand alone item that supports the function of providing heat for maintenance, operations and comfort. The FY 98/99 buy will be for 94/110 Army Space Heaters to support critical mission essential Aviation, Medical, Armor, and Artillery Contingency Forces.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON ARMY SPACE HEATER, 120,000 BTU (ASH) (M19600)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME Engineer Air Systems, Inc. St. Louis, MO				D. DATE February 1997			
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99	
ID	CD	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	
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B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment					C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY	UNIT COST \$	SPEC AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
HARDWARE										
FY 96	Engineer Air Sys, St. Louis MO	C/FP-REQ 4(4)	ATCOM	Mar-96	Aug-96	167	7754	YES	NO	
FY 97	TBS	C/FP-OPTION	ATCOM	Apr-97	May-98	258	8601	YES	NO	
FY 98	TBS	C/FP-OPTION	ATCOM	Dec-97	Oct-98	94	9128	YES	NO	
FY 99	TBS	C/FP-OPTION	ATCOM	Dec-98	Apr-99	110	9336	YES	NO	
REMARKS: The current contract is a requirements type with four ordering periods. The second ordering period expired April 1995 and ATCOM negotiated with the contractor to establish ordering periods for FY 95 and 96. FY 97 will be a new buy. FY 98 and FY 99 will be separate ordering periods against the new contract.										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					
LAUNDRY ADVANCED SYSTEM (LADS) (M86200)										
QUANTITY	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
	0	0	0	13	21	17	36	25		
COST (in millions)	0.0	0.0	0.0	5.4	8.3	6.8	14.3	9.9		

DESCRIPTION: The Laundry Advanced System (LADS) is an advanced water recycling mobile field laundry. A LADS system consists of two 200 lb drum laundry machines and a 30 kw generator mounted on an M-871 semi-trailer and towed by a five ton Family of Medium Tactical Vehicle (FMTV) tractor. The system launders clothing at a rate of 400 pounds per hour, four times the capacity of the current M-85 field laundry. One LADS will replace four M-85s. It will recycle 99% of the water now used by four M-85s, eliminating the logistical burden of supplying over 23,000 gallons of water per laundry per day. LADS is fully programmable and performs washing, extracting and drying cycles all in the same drum. Only two personnel are required to operate LADS, thereby reducing manpower requirements by 75% compared to four M-85s. LADS will be fielded to Field Service Companies to support soldiers as far forward as practical in the forward areas.

JUSTIFICATION: Procurement beginning in FY99 is required to meet critical initial fielding date of FY00. Adjustments to force structure are already in place to take advantage of the reduction in requirements for the Laundry Operator MOS obtained with LADS. Initial fielding in FY00 must be met to replace obsolete, unserviceable M-85s, and to avoid having insufficient operators to accomplish this essential battlefield sustainment mission. Aging M-85s are becoming a severe maintenance and repair burden. It is estimated that by FY98, mission capable M-85 assets will support 50% of the contingency force requirement. FY99 procurement will initiate fielding to Force Package I units.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPIN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment		B. WEAPON LAUNDRY ADVANCED SYSTEM (LADS) (M86200)		C. MANUFACTURER NAME TBS		D. DATE February 1997	
Cost Elements	ID CD	FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99	
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each
Hardware	B							4615	13
Engineering Support								390	
Testing								173	
Interim Contractor Logistics								119	
Quality Assurance								104	
TOTAL								5401	
									355

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE	February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE	
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPECS REV REQ'D	IF YES WIA	
Hardware FY 99	TBS	C/CPIF	SSCOM	Feb-99	Oct-99	13	355	No	Yes	Sep-98	
REMARKS:											

CODE "B" ITEM DESCRIPTION			DATE	REPORT CONTROL SYMBOL
APPROPRIATION	ACTIVITY	Other Support Equipment	February 1997	DD-COMP(AR)1092
OTHER PROCUREMENT		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE		
1. CURRENT DEVELOPMENT AND TEST STATUS		LAUNDRY ADVANCED SYSTEM (LADS) (M86200)		
a. DEV TEST/OPER TEST (DT/OT)		PLAN / ACTUAL	SCHEDULE DATE	
b. AVAIL DATE OF PERFORMANCE SPECS		PLAN / ACTUAL	CURRENT (1) Jun - Sep 98 Sep-98	LAST RPTD (2) REASON FOR DELAY* (3)
2. ESTIMATED DATE OF APPROVAL FOR SERVICE USE		Nov-98 - TC Std		
3. EQUIPMENT ITEM(S) TO BE REPLACED		M-85 Laundry		
4. EXTENT OF IMPROVEMENT OVER ITEM(S) OF EQUIPMENT TO BE REPLACED				
1) Reduces manpower requirement by 75%; 2) Four times the capacity; 3) Reduces water requirement by 99%				
5. DEVELOPMENT CONTRACT INFORMATION				
CONTRACTOR NAME (1)	PLANT LOCATION (2)	COMPONENT (3)	THROUGH 1996 (4)	1997 (5)
Quadrex	Gainsville, FL	Laundry Advanced System	1.5	1998 (6)
Guild Associates	Hilliard, OH	Laundry Advanced System	3.0	1999 (7)
TBS		Laundry Advanced System	1.7	BEYOND BYS (8)
In-house	NRDEC	Laundry Advanced System	0.1	
TOTAL RDT&E FUNDING			1.8	0.1
			6.3	1.0
6. REMARKS				
Procurement will be an option to FY 97/98 development contract.				

* Reference entries on attachment to P-19 if additional space is required to adequately explain delay from previous date.

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					FLOODLIGHT SET, ELEC, TRL MTD, 3 LIGHTS (M72100)
FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
0	0	0	150	154	151	301	307			
0.0	0.0	0.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	4.0	4.2			
<p>QUANTITY</p> <p>COST (in millions)</p> <p>DESCRIPTION: The Trailer Mounted Floodlight consist of a mechanically operated telescoping tower, four floodlights installed with four 1000-watt metal halogen lamps, four outdoor remote ballasts, a splash panel, outriggers/leveling jacks, and a power control panel; all mounted on a two-wheel, pneumatic-tired High Mobility Trailer (HMT) heavy chassis. The floodlight set will also contain an electrical receptacle for external use and a battery-operated beacon light. An open space and mounting provisions for the 5 Kw Tactical, Quiet Generator (TQG) will provide electrical power. The Floodlight Set will also have provisions for accepting electrical power from an external source, such as a separate mobile power unit or a nearby commercial power source. This program is used to provide lighting support for the Military Police, Aviation Maintenance Support Units, and major engineering projects.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: The Trailer Mounted Floodlight Acquisition represents a major Force Modernization milestone. This program will replace an overaged inventory that was last procured in the 1960's. The proposed funding profile represented in FY 99 will satisfy critical Force Package I requirements.</p>										

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON FLOODLIGHT SET, ELEC, TRL MTD, 3 LIGHTS (M72100)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME Federal Prison Industries		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements	ID	FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$
HARDWARE	A										708	150	4720
HIGH MOBILITY TRAILER	A										1193	150	7953
ENGINEERING	A										93		
TOTAL											1994		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
HARDWARE FY 99	Federal Prison Industries	C/FP-OPTION	ATCOM	Feb-99	Oct-99	150	4720	Yes	No	
REMARKS:										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT/OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT		SOLDIER ENHANCEMENT (MA6800)								
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
COST (in millions)	0.0	0.0	1.7	7.2	8.5	5.8	4.0	4.0	4.0	
<p>DESCRIPTION: The Soldier Enhancement Program procures soldier items to ensure our combat soldiers maintain and improve their command and control, mobility, lethality, survivability, and sustainability.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: Beginning in FY98 and continuing in FY03, the XM25 Stabilized Binocular will be procured. The XM25 was developed as a result of an Operational Requirements Document (ORD) issued by the Armor Center of Fort Knox for a surveillance and battle damage assessment device. The XM25 is a high powered hand held binocular which uses a gyro stabilizer to compensate for the resolution degrading effects of using a hand held high power optic and/or in certain moving vehicular scenarios. The XM25 has twice the magnification of the Army's standard M22 binoculars, allowing the soldier to identify targets at increased ranges found on the modern battlefield. In addition to providing the resolution necessary to accomplish this, the stabilization provides a secondary effect of allowing the binoculars to be used in certain moving scenarios (i.e., helicopters) where standard binoculars are virtually useless. The XM25 also incorporates a pre-planned product improvement to night vision capability. FY98 and FY99 quantities of both the XM25 and XM37 will be procured towards the Basis of Issue. Also in FY99, the XM 37 Mid-sized Riot Control Dispenser will be procured to satisfy a Military Police School ORD for a handheld, medium capacity crowd control dispenser. The XM37 is comparable in size to an industrial fire extinguisher with a trigger and muzzle to selectively direct riot agent in situations requiring crowd control measures. XM37 provides a more portable alternative to the M33 Backpack Mounted Dispenser and a more efficient logistical train to refill/repressurize.</p>										

OPA Cost Analysis	ID	CD	A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT/OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT				B. WEAPON SOLDIER ENHANCEMENT (MA6800)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME Fraser-Volpe		D. DATE February 1997	
			FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99					
			TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$
Hardware - Stabilized Binoculars	B								1316	283	4650	4800	1066	4503
Support														
Engineering Support In Production (ESIP)									318			350		
Testing									25			225		
Initial Contractor Logistics									50					
Hardware - Mid-Size Riot Control Dispenser	B											1633	2722	600
Support														
Engineering Support in Production (ESIP)												74		
Testing												75		
TOTAL									1709			7157		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE	February 1997	
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								SOLDIER ENHANCEMENT (MA8800)		
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment		CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION		CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQD	IF YES W/A
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR								Each				
Hardware - Stabilized Binoculars		Fraser-Volpe, Warminster, PA		Op/FFP	ACALA, Rock Island, IL	Dec-97	Dec-98	283	4650	Yes	No	
FY 98		Fraser-Volpe, Warminster, PA		Op/FFP	ACALA, Rock Island, IL	Dec-98	Apr-99	1066	4503	Yes	No	
FY 99												
Hardware - Mis-Size Riot Control Disperser		TBS*		Op/FFP	CBD Command, APG, MD	Oct-98	Mar-99	2722	600	No	No	
FY99												
REMARKS: *R&D contract will have a production option												

CODE "B" ITEM DESCRIPTION				DATE	REPORT CONTROL SYMBOL		
APPROPRIATION	ACTIVITY	OTHER PROCUREMENT	Other Support Equipment	February 1997	DD-COMP(AR)1092		
1. CURRENT DEVELOPMENT AND TEST STATUS							
a. DEV TEST & EVAL (DT&E) b. INITIAL OPER TEST & EVAL (IOT&E) c. OPER TEST & EVAL (OT&E) d. AVAIL DATE OF TECH DATA PKG (TDP) OR PERFORMANCE SPECIFICATIONS			PLAN / ACTUAL PLAN / ACTUAL PLAN / ACTUAL		SCHEDULE DATE CURRENT (1) Oct-97 Oct-97 Nov-97 LAST RPTD (2) REASON FOR DELAY* (3)		
2. ESTIMATED DATE OF APPROVAL FOR SERVICE USE Mar-98							
3. EQUIPMENT ITEM(S) TO BE REPLACED							
N/A							
4. EXTENT OF IMPROVEMENT OVER ITEM(S) OF EQUIPMENT TO BE REPLACED							
N/A							
5. DEVELOPMENT CONTRACT INFORMATION							
CONTRACTOR NAME (1)	PLANT LOCATION (2)	COMPONENT (3)	THROUGH 1996 (4)	1997 (5)	1998 (6)	1999 (7)	BEYOND BYS (8)
*TBS		MID-SIZE RIOT CONTROL DISPENSER		1.4			
ERDEC	APG, MD	MID-SIZE RIOT CONTROL DISPENSER	2.8	4.7			
TOTAL RDT&E FUNDING			2.8	6.1			
6. REMARKS							
*R&D contract will have a production option							

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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT/OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					
LAND WARRIOR (M80500)										
QUANTITY	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
	0	0	0	897	2369	3022	3835	3892		
COST (in millions)	0.0	0.0	0.0	66.2	94.5	104.6	124.1	119.1		

DESCRIPTION: Land Warrior (LW) is an integrated fighting system for dismounted combat soldiers. The LW program will enhance the soldier's battlefield capabilities through the development and integration of various Army system/components and technologies into a cohesive, timely, and combat effective system. These systems/components include an integrated individual soldier computer/radio, enhancements to protective clothing and individual equipment, integrated headgear with helmet mounted display and image intensifier, modular weapon system with thermal weapon sight, infrared aiming light, laser rangefinder, digital compass, video camera, and close combat optic. LW will provide soldier enhancements to increase soldiers' ability to fight and increase infantry unit effectiveness and survivability.

JUSTIFICATION: A validated need exists to enhance the capabilities of the individual soldier in the changing or urban-like battlefield that the soldier is likely to experience in the near future. LW will bring the dismounted soldier into the digital battlefield and support the Force XXI strategy to field an integrated soldier system by the year 2000. The FY99 funding will begin procurement of the Land Warrior system. The dismounted forces will share common digital situational data with other Army components of the battlefield and will be linked to other weapons platforms such as tanks and artillery. Currently programmed LW funding will field toward Force Package 1.

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
LAND WARRIOR (M80500)										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
Land Warrior System										
FY 99	TBS	TBD	CECOM/SSCOM	Mar-99	Jan-00	897	46041	No	Yes	Mar-98
REMARKS:										

CODE "B" ITEM DESCRIPTION			DATE	REPORT CONTROL SYMBOL			
APPROPRIATION	ACTIVITY	OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT	February 1997	DD-COMP(AR)1092			
OTHER PROCUREMENT		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					
OTHER DEVELOPMENT AND TEST STATUS		LAND WARRIOR (M80500)					
1. CURRENT DEVELOPMENT AND TEST STATUS							
a. DEV TEST & EVAL (DT&E)	PLAN / ACTUAL		CURRENT (1)	SCHEDULE DATE REASON FOR DELAY* (3)			
b. INITIAL OPER TEST & EVAL (IOT&E)	PLAN / ACTUAL		Sep-Nov 97				
c. OPER TEST & EVAL (OT&E)	PLAN / ACTUAL		Aug-Sep 98				
d. AVAIL DATE OF TECH DATA PKG (TDP)			N/A				
OR PERFORMANCE SPECIFICATIONS							
2. ESTIMATED DATE OF APPROVAL FOR SERVICE USE		Jan-99					
3. EQUIPMENT ITEM(S) TO BE REPLACED							
None							
4. EXTENT OF IMPROVEMENT OVER ITEM(S) OF EQUIPMENT TO BE REPLACED							
N/A							
5. DEVELOPMENT CONTRACT INFORMATION							
CONTRACTOR NAME (1)	PLANT LOCATION (2)	COMPONENT (3)	THROUGH 1996 (4)	1997 (5)	1998 (6)	1999 (7)	BEYOND BYs (8)
Hughes Aircraft Company	El Segundo, CA	LW System (Prime)	18.6	38.7	17.3	12.4	
Modern Technologies Corp	Dayton, OH	LW Support Contractor	2.0	0.9	0.9	0.6	
TBS	TBS	Independent Validation & Verification		1.2	1.9	1.0	
In-house	Various RDE Centers	Engineering Support	5.5	2.8	2.0	1.0	
PM Soldier	Fort Belvoir, VA	Program Management/Mgmt Spt	5.1	4.3	3.3	2.0	
Various	Various	Test & Evaluation			7.6		
TOTAL RDT&E FUNDING			31.2	47.9	33.0	17.0	
6. REMARKS							

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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET							DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					February 1997
		FORCE PROVIDER (M80200)					
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002
QUANTITY	2	4	2	4	4	4	3
COST (in millions)	11.9	25.0	11.6	24.2	23.4	23.0	19.8
							19.9

DESCRIPTION: Force Provider is the Army's bare-base life support system for our Force XXI power projection army. A fully engineered system, this deployable "tent city," provides high quality climate-controlled billeting, dining, shower, latrine, laundry, and morale welfare and recreation facilities and equipment in an air transportable, strategically deployable module capable of supporting 550 soldiers. The primary mission of Force Provider is to provide rest and refit for combat weary soldiers in world-wide deployments, in particular, in theater of operations with immature infrastructure. With Force Provider, combat units will experience higher rates of recovery from the stress of combat, increasing their rate of availability and readiness for combat missions. It does this in a safe, sanitary, high quality of life environment not available from any other Army system. Additionally, Force Provider provides critical logistics capability for Intermediate Staging Base (ISB) operations, theater reception, and redeployment support missions in combat theaters of operation. Force Provider is much more than an assembly program. Extensive and comprehensive systems engineering and integrated logistics support were accomplished to assure over 40 major items and several hundred secondary items are integrated into a completely deployable, largely self-sustaining package. In particular, engineering and integration of Force Provider's power generation and distribution; water and fuel storage and distribution; and wastewater storage with Force Provider's subsystems provide effective, efficient and affordable optimization of the total system which meets all critical user requirements. Fully containerized for rapid deployment, Force Provider is transportable by rail, sea, roadway, and C-130, C-141, C-17 or C-5A aircraft. With Cold Weather Kits (CWK), the module is deployable in temperatures of -150 degrees Fahrenheit.

JUSTIFICATION: FY98 and FY99 funding is required to procure two Force Provider modules in FY98 and four modules in FY99. Force Provider is a demonstrated "force multiplier"--returning soldiers to duty more rapidly, rested, with higher morale and combat ready. Desert Shield/Storm underscored the need for Force Provider in these critical combat support missions and motivated its development through an Army Chief of Staff initiative. One module deployed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, between August 1994 and February 1996 in a humanitarian relief support mission and six Interim Support Package (ISP) modules deployed to provide base camps to Bosnia/Herzegovina in Operation Joint Endeavor, are proving that the concept is sound, the system works, is supportable and required by our Force XXI army.

* FY03 expense is required to upgrade six (6) each ISP#1 modules to near Force Provider production configuration. No quantity is shown because no new modules will be procured in that FY. ISP modules were assembled from existing DOD inventory to provide interim capability and are a non-standard configuration, but provide near equivalent capability to the Force Provider type classified production configuration.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON FORCE PROVIDER (M80200)			C. MANUFACTURER NAME See P5A			D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99	
	ID CD	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each
Hardware	A	9,419	2	4,709,500	19,300	4	4,825,000	9,836	2	4,918,000	20,089	4
Cold Weather Kit (CWK) Hardware					1,147	1	1,147,000					
Hardware upgrades					737	1	737,000					
Depot Module Assembly		978	2	489,000	1,043	4	260,750	532	2	266,000	1,086	4
CWK Assembly					152	1	152,000					
Engineering Support		1,060			1097			923			1,503	
ILS		435			1,505			342			1,510	
TOTALS		11,892			24,981			11,633			24,188	

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)									
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY									
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
FORCE PROVIDER (M80200)									
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	IF YES W/A
Hardware						Each			
FY 95	Various	Various	ATCOM	Various	Various	2	4,123,000	YES	NO
FY 96	Various	Various	SSCOM	Various	Various	2	4,709,500	YES	NO
FY 97	Various	Various	SSCOM	Various	Various	4	4,813,000	YES	NO
FY 97: Cold Weather Kit	Various	Various	SSCOM	Various	Various	1	1,147,000	YES	NO
FY 97: Hardware upgrades (test module)	Sierra Army Depot	Various	SSCOM	Various	Various	1	737,000	YES	NO
FY 98	Various	Various	SSCOM	Various	Various	2	4,919,000	YES	NO
FY 99	Various	Various	SSCOM	Various	Various	4	5,032,000	YES	NO
Assembly									
FY 95	Sierra Army Depot, Herlong, CA	WR	ATCOM	Mar-95	Dec-96	2	542,510	YES	NO
FY 96	Sierra Army Depot, Herlong, CA	WR	SSCOM	Apr-96	Dec-97	2	489,000	YES	NO
FY 97	Tobyhanna Army Depot, PA	WR	SSCOM	Oct-96	Sep-98	4	260,817	YES	NO
FY 97: Cold Weather Kit	DOD Depot/not yet determined	WR	SSCOM	Mar-97	Sep-98	1	152,000	YES	NO
FY 98	DOD Depot/not yet determined	WR	SSCOM	Oct-97	Sep-99	2	265,000	YES	NO
FY 99	DOD Depot/not yet determined	WR	SSCOM	Oct-98	Sep-00	4	271,486	YES	NO
REMARKS: FY95/96 is a depot assembly program at Sierra Army Depot (SIAD), Herlong, CA. Depot assembly is competed to insure best value and efficiency. Storage of completed modules is at Sierra Army Depot. The award of hardware contracts will be at various times during the year and to various contractors. During each of the budget years, SSCOM will award about forty major item contracts. The cited date indicates when the majority of the funds will be obligated.									

FY 96 / 97 BUDGET PRODUCTION SCHEDULE										FORCE PROVIDER (M80200)										February 1997									
P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										DATE										Fiscal Year 97									
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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT (MA5800)
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)	0.6	4.3	0.0	2.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	2.0		

DESCRIPTION: This budget line represents Army tactical refrigeration equipment. It consists of refrigeration units including the 5,000 and 10,000 BTU electric motor driven (EMD), and diesel engine driven (DED) units and the 8' X 8' X 20' refrigerated container. These units are designed to fit into the 150 cu ft preformed refrigerated box, and the 600, 1200, 1800, and 4,000 cu ft prefabricated refrigeration boxes. This equipment is used to store a variety of perishable items including food, drugs, medical supplies, and temperature sensitive equipment such as batteries and photographic film.

JUSTIFICATION: The FY 99 program will be an upgrade of the Refrigerated Container to meet the Army's requirement to support the Perishable Subsistence Platoons and the Army Field Feeding System - Future. New containers will be purchased to replace the overaged (15 - 18 yrs old) containers currently in the field. These new containers will match up with the new Refrigeration Units and new 10 KW Tactical Quiet Generators that were fielded in FY 96.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT (MA5800)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements	ID CD	FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99					
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$
Refrigerated Container (M919)	A				4294	149	28819				1980	64	30938
Refrigeration Unit, 5,000 BTU, EMD (M858)	A	648	113	5735							1980		
TOTAL		648			4294								

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET									
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE							DATE
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		REFRIGERATED CONTAINER 8'X8'X20' (M919)							
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	
QUANTITY	0	149	0	64	28	28	36	73	
COST (in millions)	0.0	4.3	0.0	2.0	0.8	0.8	1.0	2.0	

DESCRIPTION: This item is a Military Standard 20 foot Refrigerated Container equipped with a 9,000 BTU (Government Furnished Equipment (GFE)) per hour electric motor driven refrigeration unit powered by a self-contained GFE 10 KW Diesel Engine Driven (DED) Generator Set. This refrigerated container provides controlled temperature storage for food (produce, dairy products, meats and liquids), medical supplies, drugs, and other temperature sensitive items such as batteries and photographic film.

JUSTIFICATION: The FY 99 program will be used to upgrade the Refrigerated Containers so the Army can meet its requirement to support the Perishable Subsistence Platoons and the Army Field Feeding System - Future. New containers will be purchased to replace the overaged (15 - 18 yr old) containers currently used in the field. These new containers will match up with the new Refrigeration Units and new 10 KW Tactical Quiet Generators that were fielded in FY 96.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON REFRIGERATED CONTAINER 8'X8'X20' (M919)			C. MANUFACTURER NAME			D. DATE February 1997		
OPA Cost Elements	ID CD	FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$
Hardware	A				4092	149	27463				1775	64	27734
Government Engineering					73						75		
Documentation					45						44		
First Article Test					84						86		
TOTAL					4294						1980		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPECS REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
Hardware										
FY 97	TBS	C/FP-Option	SSCOM	Feb-97	Feb-98	149	27463	Yes	No	
FY 99	TBS	C/FP-Option	SSCOM	Feb-99	Feb-00	64	27734	Yes	No	
REMARKS: The FY 97 program will be a new buy using an Invitation for Bid with an option.										

FY 98 / 99 BUDGET PRODUCTION SCHEDULE										P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE		DATE	
REFRIGERATED CONTAINER 8'X8'X20' (M919)										February 1997			
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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment										
P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
ITEMS LESS THAN \$2.0M (CSS-EQ) (ML5325)										
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
COST (in millions)	6.3	4.0	2.0	5.6	5.4	7.1	15.5	15.2		
<p>DESCRIPTION: These programs cover combat and engineer support equipment which have annual procurements of less than \$2 million. All procurements made with these funds are designated to support vital high priority requirements. The types of items procured on this budget line include assault boats, survey equipment, non-breathable air compressors, hygiene and food sanitation equipment. The systems and equipment procured on this line directly support the combat readiness and quality of life of every soldier in the Army, every day.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: These programs fill critical Army shortages and replace overaged, non-supportable and non-replaceable assets. The type of equipment procured on this budget line is subject to high wash out rates due to its extensive use and low unit price. This frequently makes these assets uneconomically repairable. This equipment affects the operational capability of units in the field for designated missions and training requirements. These assets improve units combat capability.</p> <p>1. Inflatable Boat, 15 Person (M238): This is a fifteen person, inflatable assault boat. It is required for infiltration/exfiltration missions, river crossings, beach landings, beach reconnaissance, general utility work, bridge and harbor construction and drug enforcement/interdiction missions. The FY 98/99 program supports replacement of the existing boat for the Engineer Divers. Current inventories exceed their useful life, are defective and pose a potential safety hazard.</p> <p>2. Maturing Theater Latrine (MTL): This is a durable, prefabricated toilet system based on commercial portable toilets. The MTL will be collapsible and maybe shipped either fully assembled or unassembled. It will enter the theater of operation within of thirty days of initial deployment. The FY99 buy support initial deployment of this new capability to theater of operations during early deployment.</p> <p>3. Containerized Self Service Laundry (CSSL): The CSSL consist of commercial washing and drying equipment integrated into a standard 20 foot shipping container with a sorting/folding area in a tent. It will be deployed with soldier to machine wash their clothing. Existing field laundry equipment requires significant manpower and excessive turn around time. The CSSL will directly improve the quality of life of soldiers in rear areas. The FY98/99 buys support initial fielding of this system to the Army.</p> <p>4. Boat, Inflatable, 7 Person (M284): This item is required to support the Army Special Operations Forces (ARSOF) and Engineering Divers perform infiltration/exfiltration missions, river crossings, beach landings, beach reconnaissance, general utility work in or on water and bridge construction as well as drug enforcement/interdiction missions. In addition, the 6th Ranger Training Battalion School also requires this boat to train soldiers. Current inventories are no longer suitable for Engineer Divers and ARSOF mission requirements. The FY99 buy supports Engineer Diving requirements and will provide the user with a safe system to satisfy the mission requirement.</p> <p>5. Automated Integrated Survey Instrument (R202): The Automated Integrated Survey Instrument (AIS) is an electronic, total station, surveying system which provides the military surveyor with a single means to perform the functions previously cared out by theodolites, tapes and distance measuring devices. All data can be recorded in a data collector for transfer and further processing and adjustments for either print and/or plotting with the use of surveying software programs. The FY99 buy will fill critical shortages and replace and/or reduce conventional instruments currently authorized to perform surveying tasks.</p> <p>6. Outboard Motor, 35 hp (M359): This outboard motor provides propulsion for the 7 and 15 Person Inflatable Assault Boats. The FY 98 program will fill critical Engineer Diver requirements.</p>										

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON ITEMS LESS THAN \$2.0M (CSS-EQ) (ML5325)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99					
ID	CD	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$
	A	1789	134	13351									
Food Sanitation Center (M665)													
Portable Bath Units/12 Head Shower (M824)	A	435	23	18930	871	44	19955						
Fire Trucks (TDA)	A	1271	6	211833									
Truck, Firefighting, Multipurpose (M158)	A				454	2	227000						
Boat, Inflatable, 15 Person (M238)	A				363	33	11000	1015	93	10914	1964	180	10911
Light Set, Trailer Mounted (M721)	A				335	22	15227						
Maturing Theater Latrine	A												
Containerized Self Service Laundry	A												
Boat, Inflatable, 7 Person (M284)	A							861	21	41000	800	20	40000
Automated Integrated Survey Instrument (R202)	A										750	100	7500
Outboard Motor, 35 hp (M359)	A										1401	32	43781
Countermine Equip - Mine Plows Survey Level Sets*	A	1848											
Countermine Equip - Rollers	A	915			1998								
TOTAL		6258			4021			2020			5555		
*Provided by Congress													

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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET							DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		TANK ASSEMBLY FAB COLLAPSIBLE POL 10000G (M64900)					
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002
QUANTITY		111	116	164	267	260	372
COST (in millions)		0.9	0.9	1.4	2.3	2.3	3.4
							4.0

DESCRIPTION: The 10,000 Gallon Fuel Tank is made of single-ply elastometric coated nylon. It has six carrying handles, filler/discharge assembly, a vent fitting assembly, and a drain fitting assembly. When filled, the tank is about 20 feet, 6 inches square and four-foot high. It is a component of the Fuel System Supply Point (FSSP). The FSSP is the primary tactical means of storing, distributing, and issuing bulk petroleum to all U.S. land based forces under tactical conditions. It is used at corps, division, brigade, regiment/group, and battalion levels. The tank also serves as additional bulk storage. It is the Army's most widely used tactical storage for bulk petroleum products.

JUSTIFICATION: FY98-99 programs provide 10,000 gallon tank assemblies to meet requirements for two pipeline terminal operating companies and 27 POL supply companies to be activated in the Active, Reserve and National Guard components. With this tank, as part of the FSSP both air and ground combat operations can be supported under two major regional conflicts scenario. This tank program supports mission capability of Army corps, division, brigade, regiment/group, and battalion levels. It also continues to provide for the cyclic replacement of tanks due to expired service life, once filled with fuel, and expired shelf life (when in storage).

OPA Cost Analysis			A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON TANK ASSEMBLY FAB COLLAPSIBLE POL 10000G (M64900)			C. MANUFACTURER NAME BELL AVON			D. DATE February 1997		
ID	CD	OPA Cost Elements	FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
			TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$
A		HARDWARE												
		10,000 GAL TANK LIN V15292				876	111	7,892	942	116	8,121	1,370	164	8,354
		GOVERNMENT ENGINEERING SUPPORT				3			3			5		
		DOCUMENTATION				2			2					
		TESTING				2			2					
		10,000 GAL TANK ASSEMBLY												
		HARDWARE (LESS TANKS)	584	139	4,201									
		DEPOT ASSEMBLY	80											
		Note: WAS FUNDED IN ITEMS <\$ 2.0 M (POL) IN FY 96												
		TOTAL	664			883			949			1,375		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE February 1997		
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE TANK ASSEMBLY FAB COLLAPSIBLE POL 10000G (M64900)										
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment		CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION		CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR												
HARDWARE												
FY 94		BELL AVON, PICAYUNE, MS.	C/FP-REQ-5(1)	ATCOM	Sep-94	Dec-96	185	7,589	YES	NO		
FY 97		BELL AVON, PICAYUNE, MS.	C/FP-REQ-5(2)	ATCOM	Dec-96	Aug-97	111	7,892	YES	NO		
FY 98		BELL AVON, PICAYUNE, MS.	C/FP-REQ-5(3)	ATCOM	Dec-97	Apr-98	116	8,121	YES	NO		
FY 99		BELL AVON, PICAYUNE, MS.	C/FP-REQ-5(4)	ATCOM	Dec-98	Jan-99	164	8,354	YES	NO		
REMARKS:												

FY 1998 / FY 1999 BUDGET PRODUCTION SCHEDULE										P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										TANK ASSEMBLY FAB COLLAPSIBLE POL 10000G (M64900)										DATE										February 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APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY								February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment				P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE				
				FUEL SYSTEM SUPPLY POINT, 60000 GALLON (M60300)				
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003
QUANTITY				20	68	75	126	172
COST (in millions)				0.6	1.9	2.2	3.8	5.4
<p>DESCRIPTION: The Fuel System Supply Point (FSSP) is the Army's primary tactical means of storing, distributing, and issuing bulk petroleum to all U.S. Land Based Forces. It is used at corps, division, brigade, regiment/group, and battalion levels. Components include adapters, caps, clamping tools, hoses, manifolds, nozzles, reducers, seals, strapping, tees, valves, wyes, and wrenches. Additional Authorized List (AAL) items required for the FSSP include two 350 GPM Pumps, two 350 GPM Filter Separators, and three fabric fuel tanks varying in size; mission requirements dictate tank size of 3,000, 10,000, or 20,000 gallon tanks. The manifold also enables use of 50,000 gallon tanks, couplers, and adapters to interface with NATO type rail cars and tank trucks/trailers, and commercial petroleum transporters used in the Middle East.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: FY99 program provides FSSP's to meet requirements for two pipeline terminal operating companies and 27 POL supply companies being activated in the Active, Reserve and National Guard Components. With the FSSP, both air and ground combat operations can be supported under the two major regional conflicts scenario.</p>								

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FUEL SYSTEM SUPPLY POINT, 60000 GALLON (M60300)										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
HARDWARE										
FY 95	LaBarge, St. Louis, Mo.	C/FP-REQ (S)1	ATCOM	Sep-95	Oct-96	43	27,306	YES	NO	
FY 99	LaBarge, St. Louis, Mo.	C/FP-REQ (S)4	ATCOM	Nov-98	Feb-99	20	27,650	YES	NO	
REMARKS:										

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APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					
					PUMP ASSY, UNREGULATED, 350 GPM (M63900)					
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY				77	228	221	215	174		
COST (in millions)				1.4	4.0	4.0	4.0	3.3		
<p>DESCRIPTION: The 350 Gallon-Per-Minute (GPM) Pump Assembly, Diesel Engine Driven (DED), is used mainly with the Fuel System Supply Point (FSSP). The FSSP is the primary tactical means of storing, distributing, and issuing bulk petroleum to all U.S. land based forces under tactical conditions. It is used at corps, division, brigade, regiment/group, and battalion levels. The 350 GPM Pump moves the fuel from the source of supply to the dispensing equipment. It may also be used with any of the tactical collapsible tanks now used by the Army with the assault hoseline. The DED design pump has replaced the Gasoline Engine Driven (GED) design thru attrition. Phase in of the DED/phase out of the GED models is 90 percent completed.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: FY99 program begins to provide 350 GPM pumps to meet requirements for two pipeline terminal operating companies and 27 POL supply companies being activated in the Active, Reserve and National Guard. With the 350 GPM pump as part of the FSSP both air and ground combat operations can be supported under the two major regional conflicts scenario.</p>										

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OPA Cost Elements	ID CD		FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
			TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$
HARDWARE														
GOVERNMENT ENGINEERING SUPPORT		A										1,310	77	17,013
DOCUMENTATION												30		
TESTING												5		
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TOTAL												1,350		

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HARDWARE										
FY 88	LIBBY CORP, KANSAS CITY, MO.	C/FP	ATCOM	Dec-90	Mar-92	274	13,968	YES	NO	
FY 99	TBS	C/FP-REQ-5	ATCOM	May-99	Apr-00	77	17,013	NO	YES	Jan-98
REMARKS:										

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APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE						
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		HOSELINE OUTFIT FUEL HANDLING (M90800)						
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003
QUANTITY				8	27	26	20	16
COST (in millions)				0.8	2.7	2.7	2.1	1.7
<p>DESCRIPTION: The Hoseline Outfit (HLOF) is a collection of hardware items to include hoses, couplings, clamps, slings, and valves. It makes up a light compact fuel transportation system which can be installed or repositioned rapidly. It provides a capability for the rapid placement of a temporary bulk fuel transportation system to give adequate petroleum logistical support to tactical forces. It is required by Quartermaster (QM) Petroleum Supply Companies and QM Pipeline Terminal Operating Companies to pass fuel forward from corps area to division area; and if tactical situation permits, from division areas forward.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: The FY99 program begins to provide HLOF to meet requirements for two pipeline terminal operating companies and 27 POL supply companies to be activated in the Active, Reserve and National Guard Components. The HLOF will insure fuel distribution to forward combat areas in support of ground/combat operations.</p>								

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OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment		HOSELINE OUTFIT FUEL HANDLING (M90800)								
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
HARDWARE										
FY 95	ENGINEER AIR SYSTEMS, ST. LOUIS, MO.	C/FP-REQ-5 (3)	ATCOM	Sep-95	May-96	8	84,954	YES	NO	
FY 99	TBS	C/FP-REQ-5 (1)	ATCOM	Mar-99	Feb-00	8	96,125	NO	YES	Jan-98
REMARKS:										

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APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE						
		INLAND PETROLEUM DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM (MA5120)						
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003
QUANTITY								
COST (in millions)	3.9	3.1	1.0	8.6	8.5	8.5	2.4	2.4

DESCRIPTION: The Inland Petroleum Distribution System (IPDS) consists of the following major components: Tactical Petroleum Pipeline system (6 inch aluminum pipe and quick lock couplings with a through-put capability of 720,000 gallons per day), configured in five mile sets; Tactical Petroleum Terminals (TPT) (fuel storage systems with a capacity of 3.9 million gallons each), configured into three Fuel Units (FU) (Capacity of 1.3 million gallons each) that can be operated independently or together; 800 gallon per minute mainline pump stations (2 pumps per station); Pipeline Connection Assembly (PLCA) to connect pipelines to TPTs and provide pressure protection for components; and associated ancillary equipment, i.e., critical gap crossing, pipeline suspension bridges, etc. The IPDS was designed to be compatible with the Navy's Offshore Petroleum Discharge Systems (OPDS). IPDS is entirely operational project stock.

JUSTIFICATION: Army has the mission to distribute bulk petroleum to all U.S. land-based forces in a theater of operations. IPDS includes validated requirements from Commander in Chief Central Command (CINCCENT) and Commander in Chief Pacific Command (CINCPAC) to support their respective Operational Plans (OPLANS) and would support two near simultaneous Major Regional Conflicts Scenario. IPDS equipment could also be used to support contingencies worldwide. Army does not have sufficient Petroleum, Oils and Lubricants (POL) Medium Truck Company force structure to meet Army, Marine Corp and Air Force fuel storage and distribution requirements. Since pipeline is the most efficient, least manpower intensive method for movement of large volumes of petroleum over great distances, tactical pipeline systems are planned where appropriate. Use of pipeline to distribute fuel requirements offsets Army's POL truck company shortfalls. In addition, pipelines reduce truck traffic on major supply routes which, depending upon the scenario, may be one-lane, unpaved, and limited by terrain and weather conditions. The procurement strategy for IPDS pipeline and storage systems is by CINC systems priorities based on required operational dates, subject to economical buys. CINCCENT's requirements is for three pipeline systems, with storage, and five additional storage systems. CINCPAC's requirements is for six pipeline systems, with storage, and three additional storage sites. The planned FY98 procurement is for Bulk Fuel Tank Assemblies (BFTA's). The BFTA's are being procured based on the shelf life and corresponding wash out of the existing tanks. BFTA's are the most likely components to be damaged during exercises such as Joint Logistics Over The Shore (JLOTS) or deployment. The BFTA's are a major component of the TPT. The BFTA is designed to store petroleum based fuels and is used primarily when large capacity quick storage facilities are needed. The planned FY98-99 procurement is for CINCPAC pipeline systems number 1, 3 and 4, and storage system number 2. These pipelines systems are required to provide the increased wartime fuel requirements to Air Force air bases in support of air combat operations and to staging bases in support of ground combat operations. Storage system number 2 is required for receipt of fuel that will be discharged over-the-shore from the Navy's Offshore Petroleum Discharge Systems. With these systems fuel required for early air support and air cover for ground forces would be provided, and combat operations and movement would not be delayed. In addition, terminal storage would be available for OPDS resupply.

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OPA Cost Elements	ID OD	FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99					
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	UnitCost \$
HARDWARE													
CRITICAL GAP CROSSING					150	10	15,000						
FLOODLIGHT SETS		248	28	8,857									
PIPELINE SUPPORT EQUIPMENT													
BULK FUEL TANK ASSEMBLY		3,127	88	35,534	888	25	35,520	1,030	29	35,517			
FUEL UNIT					898	1	898,000						
PIPELINE SET, 5 MILE					1,100	2	550,000						
FUEL INJECTORS		248	20	12,400									
GOVERNMENT ENGINEERING SUPPORT		180			26			7		12			
CLAIM		74											
TOTALS		3,877			3,062			1,037		8,556			

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HARDWARE FY 99	TBS	C/FP-REQ-5	ATCOM	Mar-99	Aug-00	1	312,000	NO	YES	Jun-98
REMARKS:										

FY 98 / 99 BUDGET PRODUCTION SCHEDULE										PIPELINE SUPPORT EQUIPMENT										DATE		February 1997									
P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										Fiscal Year 99										Fiscal Year 00										L	
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Bulk Fuel Tank Assembly (MA5120)										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
Hardware										
FY 95	Reliance Aeroproducts	C/FP-REQ-5(1)	ATCOM	Sep-95	May-97	46	35,520	YES	NO	
FY 96	Reliance Aeroproducts	C/FP-REQ-5(2)	ATCOM	Apr-96	Aug-97	88	35,534	YES	NO	
FY 97	Reliance Aeroproducts	C/FP-REQ-5(3)	ATCOM	May-97	Feb-98	25	35,520	YES	NO	
FY 98	Reliance Aeroproducts	C/FP-REQ-5(4)	ATCOM	Dec-97	Jun-98	29	35,517	YES	NO	
FY 99	Reliance Aeroproducts	C/FP-REQ-5(5)	ATCOM	Oct-98	Nov-98	178	35,600	YES	NO	
REMARKS:										

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Hardware										
FY 97	TBS	C/FP-REQ-5(1)	ATCOM	Apr-97	Aug-98	1	898,000	YES	NO	
FY 99	TBS	REQ-5(2)	ATCOM	Nov-98	Nov-98	8	878,750	YES	NO	
REMARKS:										

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Hardware										
FY 97	TBS	MIPR	ATCOM	May-97	Jun-98	2	550,000	YES	NO	
FY 99	TBS	MIPR	TACOM	May-99	Jun-00	2	512,000	YES	NO	
REMARKS:										

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								SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	
Hardware										
FY 96	HAMMOND TECH, HUSTON, TX.	G/FP-REQ-3(1)	USAF	Aug-96	Mar-97	20	12,400	YES	NO	Feb-96
REMARKS:										

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APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY							February 1997	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE						
		FORWARD AREA REFUELING SYS ADV AVIATION (R21800)						
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003
QUANTITY				8	7	7	11	11
COST (in millions)				2.7	2.3	2.4	3.9	3.9
<p>DESCRIPTION: The Advanced Aviation Forward Area Refueling System (AAFARS) is a lightweight modular refueling system capable of refueling four aircraft simultaneously at a rate of 55 Gallon-Per-Minute (GPM) per nozzle. The system consists of a fuel pump, filter separator, four 500 gallon drums, nozzles, hoses, and fittings. The system is designed to be set up and operated by a four-person crew near the front battle lines. It replaces the Forward Area Refueling Equipment (FARE) in aviation / aviation support units on a two for three basis. It provides an eight-point refueling capability within current authorized strengths. It can, in an emergency, be used to refuel ground vehicles and equipment.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: Use of the AAFARS will minimize refueling turn around time, and maximize flying time over the target area. FY99 program funds for 35 percent of early deployment requirements. This procurement and fielding are required to ensure capability to refuel aircraft. With it, aviation, aviation support units and other petroleum, oils and lubricants, supply units with a retail mission to support aircraft can minimize refueling time to maximize mission time during combat operations.</p>								

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON FORWARD AREA REFUELING SYS ADV AVIATION (B21800)			C. MANUFACTURER NAME TBS			D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99	
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each
HARDWARE												
GOVERNMENT ENGINEERING SUPPORT												
PRODUCT ASSURANCE												
TESTING												
DOCUMENTATION												
TOTAL												

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HARDWARE										
FY 92	Lear Astronics Corp., Ontario, CA.	C/FP-REQ	ATCOM	Jul-93	Jan-97	5	479,247	YES	NO	
FY 93	Lear Astronics Corp., Ontario, CA.	C/FP-REQ	ATCOM	Jul-93	Jul-97	25	260,720	YES	NO	
FY 99	TBS	C/FP-REQ-(6)1	ATCOM	Mar-99	Jun-00	8	307,250	NO	YES	Jan-98
REMARKS: Unit cost for FY 92 award reflects cost of first article test units.										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		ITEMS LESS THAN \$2.0M (POL) (ML5330)								
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)	4.6	6.4	6.3	5.9	7.0	6.9	8.0	7.9		
<p>DESCRIPTION: Programs include a wide and diverse variety of Petroleum, Oil, and Lubricants (POL) equipment which have annual procurement programs of less than \$2 million. These programs support the Army's mission to provide bulk petroleum fuel distribution to all Department of Defense (DOD) land based forces in a theater of operations.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: Equipment acquired under the FY98-99 programs are required to fill existing shortages, replace overage and uneconomically repairable assets, and provide state-of-the-art equipment. This equipment is low unit cost, high usage assets resulting in high washouts and losses. New technology improves combat capability and, as a result, reduces personnel requirements. The FY98-99 programs are required to offset shortfalls and scheduled washouts of equipment, and to finance procurement of equipment required for Total Army Analyses (TAA-03) activation of two pipeline terminal operating companies and 27 POL supply companies. Programmed activation dates 1998 thru 2003.</p> <p>a. M190, Tank, 50,000 Gallon, requires cyclic replacement due to its service life when filled with fuel (9 to 12 months). It is used for temporary ground storage of liquid fuel in forward combat areas and may be used with the Fuel System Supply Point (FSSP). FY98-99 procurement is required to provide cyclic replacements and to fill shortage of pumps to support TAA-03 activation plans.</p> <p>b. M612, Pump (Regulated), 350 Gallon-Per-Minute (GPM), is a multi-purpose pump with its primary application to the Hose-line Outfit. It supports the Army's primary means of distributing and issuing petroleum to combat forces under tactical conditions. It will be at 63 percent of the authorized quantity by the end of FY97. FY98-99 procurement of Diesel Engine Driven (DED) models is required to fill shortages to include shortage of pumps to support TAA-03 activation plans.</p> <p>c. M638, Pump, 50 GPM, is an auxiliary/utility pump required in all types of Army units for multiple usage. This includes drawing fuel from storage tanks and from collapsible or 42-gallon metal drums. It also has general use in unit, battalion, and higher support units. The FY98-99 procurement of DED models is a continuous effort to replace obsolete/overaged Gasoline Engine Driven (GED) models which have exceeded their 25 year age life. These programs also support pump requirements under TAA-03 activation plans.</p> <p>d. M666, Ground Fuel Petroleum Testing Kit, is rectangular cabinet, 3x2x2 feet, which contains the equipment necessary to detect gross contamination of ground fuels at division levels. FY98-99 procurement supports TAA-03 activation plans. With fuel testing capability, quality of fuels is ensured.</p> <p>e. M940, Filter Separator, 350 GPM, has multiple uses with its main application to the FSSP. Other uses include support to the aviation refueling systems and Refueling-On-Move. It supports the Army's primary means of distributing and issuing usable petroleum to combat forces under tactical conditions by filtering sediment and water from fuel. FY98-99 procurement is required to replace old, overaged equipment, ranging from 10 to 15 years old and supports requirements under TAA-03 activation plans.</p> <p>f. R214, Tank, 20,000 Gallon, requires cyclic replacement due to its service life when filled with fuel (9 to 12 months). It is used for temporary ground storage of liquid fuel in forward combat areas and is a separately authorized component of the FSSP. FY98-99 procurement is required to provide cyclic replacements and supports TAA-03 activation plans.</p> <p>g. R380, Tank Unit Liquid Dispensing (TULD), will be at 64 percent of its authorized quantity by the end of FY97. FY98-99 assembly is required to overcome notable deficits in fielded units. With the TULD, refueling capability is greatly enhanced as it provides the user the capability to transport and refuel 500-600 gallons of fuel (most often a second type fuel). It carries critical requirements with shortages reported worldwide.</p> <p>h. R384, Tank, 3,000 Gallon, requires cyclic replacement due to its service life when filled with fuel (18 to 36 months). It is used for temporary ground storage of liquid fuel in forward combat areas and is a separately authorized component of the Fuel System Supply Point (FSSP). FY98-99 procurement is required to provide cyclic replacements and supports TAA-03 activation plans.</p>										

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OPA Cost Elements		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99					
ID	CD	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000
HARDWARE													
TANK, 50,000 GALLON, M190	A				1998	98	20	1691	78	22	1773	80	22
PUMP (REGULATED), 350 GPM, M612	A	1189	34	35	1351	43	31	900	31	29	570	19	30
PUMP, 50 GPM, M638	A	917	240	4	1115	285	4	410	102	4	184	40	5
LUBRICATING & SERVICE UNIT, M641	A	619	24	26									
GROUND FUEL PETROLEUM TESTING KIT,	A										750	100	8
FILTER SEPARATOR, 350 GPM, M940	A	270	36	8	463	100	5	995	217	5	417	88	5
TANK, 20,000 GALLON, R214	A				925	100	9	990	105	9	990	102	10
TANK UNIT LIQUID DISPENSING (TULD), R384	A	1292	200	6	590	91	6	995	152	7	995	151	7
TANK, 3,000 GALLON, R384	A							294	88	3	235	70	3
TANK, 10,000 GALLON, M649		227	47	5									
GOVERNMENT ENGINEERING SUPPORT		40											
TOTAL		4554			6442			6275			5914		

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APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY							February 1997	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment				P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE				
				WATER PURIF UNIT REV OS 3000GPH (R05100)				
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003
QUANTITY				90	90	102	60	31
COST (in millions)				28.3	28.5	33.3	19.6	10.6

DESCRIPTION: The 3000 Gallon Per Hour (GPH) Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit (ROWPU) is a mobile water purification unit capable of producing 3,000 gallons per hour of potable water from fresh or brackish water and 2,000 gallons per hour from sea water. The ROWPU removes Nuclear, Biological and Chemical (NBC) contaminants from water by creating a pressure at a valve greater than the osmotic pressure of reverse osmosis membranes. The unit is self contained in a 8 ft. X 8 ft. X 20 ft. International Standard Organization (ISO) Container and consists of MIL-STD 60KW diesel generator, 3000 gallon tanks and a M871 semi-trailer. The system is capable of operating in temperatures ranging from -25 degrees to 110 degrees Fahrenheit and is transportable by highway, rail, marine and air.

JUSTIFICATION: The 3000 GPH ROWPU is a part of the near term water supply equipment required to support Army units worldwide. This item is an Equipment Readiness Code-A (ERC-A) item for water units. It provides mission essential life sustaining water support in arid/tactical environments. This ROWPU has been utilized in all contingencies and wartime scenarios. FY 99 program quantities will fill shortages and replace losses sustained during contingencies.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON WATER PURIF UNIT REV OS 3000GPH (R05100)			C. MANUFACTURER NAME			D. DATE February 1997		
OPA Cost Elements	ID CD	FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99		TotalCost \$000	UnitCost \$	Qty Each	UnitCost \$
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each				
HARDWARE	A									27,925		90	310,278
GOVERNMENT ENGINEERING SUPPORT										352			
PRODUCT ASSURANCE										18			
DOCUMENTATION										40			
ACCEPTANCE TESTING										10			
TOTAL										28,345			

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQD	IF YES W/A
HARDWARE										
FY 93	KECO INDUSTRIES, FLORENCE, KY	C/FP-REQ-5(2)	ATCOM	Jun-93	May-96	33	263,303	YES	NO	
FY 99	TBS	C/FP-REQ-5	ATCOM	Mar-99	Feb-01	90	310,276	NO	YES	Oct-97
REMARKS:										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET							DATE	
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE						
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		SMALL MOBILE WATER CHILLER (SMWC) (M15700)						
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003
QUANTITY	387			250	250	208		
COST (in millions)	3.6			3.0	3.0	2.5		
<p>DESCRIPTION: The Small Mobile Water Chiller (SMWC) is a self contained, vapor-cycle, single pass water chiller. The main components consist of a diesel engine, compressor, condenser, heat exchanger (evaporator) and water pump. The components are skid mounted. The SMWC will cool 800 gallons of water from 120 degrees Fahrenheit to 60 degrees Fahrenheit in a 24 hour operation. All SMWCs will utilize the approved R134a refrigerant.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: The SMWC is part of the near term water supply equipment which is designed to provide cool fresh water to U.S. Troops in harsh and arid environments. Programmed requirements are needed to maintain the operational readiness of the U.S. Armed Forces and for the replacement of assets lost during contingencies. The FY 99 program will begin to ensure the viability of the Army's water supply capabilities for the future.</p>								

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON SMALL MOBILE WATER CHILLER (SMWC) (M15700)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME WARRIOR TECHNOLOGIES				D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96				FY 97				FY 98				FY 99	
ID	CD	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost
		\$000	Each	\$	\$000	\$000	Each	\$	\$000	\$000	Each	\$	\$000	Each	\$
HARDWARE	A	3450	400	8625									2834	310	9142
GOVERNMENT ENGINEERING SUPPORT		119											95		
DOCUMENTATION		30											32		
TESTING		17											10		
Note: A quantity of 400 were procured with the FY 96 program. A quantity of 310 will be procured with the FY 99 program. Automated data base will be updated.															
TOTAL		3616											2971		

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B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
SMALL MOBILE WATER CHILLER (SMWC) (M15700)										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
HARDWARE										
FY 96	WARRIOR TECHNOLOGIES, XENIA, OH	C/FP-REQ-2 (2)	ATCOM	Feb-96	Jun-97	400	8,625	YES	NO	
FY 99	TBS	C/FP-REQ-5	ATCOM	Mar-99	Jun-00	310	9,143	NO	YES	Jan-98
REMARKS:										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								ITEMS LESS THAN \$2.0M (WATER EQ) (ML5335)	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)		2.6	3.0	2.9	6.5	9.1	8.5	5.7	4.4		
<p>DESCRIPTION: The equipment procured with these programs supports the Army mission of providing potable water to soldiers in their field of operations. They provide life and mission sustaining water to the front line and remote units in tactical environments. In addition to consumption, these items support personal hygiene, emergency medical conditions, equipment maintenance, and nuclear, biological and chemical decontamination. They include a wide variety of low unit cost, high usage items such as water tanks, pumps, water purification, storage and distribution systems. Each have an annual procurement of under \$2 million.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: Lack of potable water adversely impacts U.S. Forces operations in all environments. Equipment acquired under the FY98/99 programs is required to fill existing shortages, replace overage and uneconomically repairable assets, and procure state-of-the-art equipment. This equipment is normally low unit cost, high usage assets which result in high washout and losses. New technology improves combat capability and the individual soldier's quality of life. The FY 98/99 program is required to satisfy specific shortfalls and requirements that occur during these periods.</p> <p>a. The Water Quality Analysis Set-Purification, M114, is required to conduct chemical analysis of raw and treated water prior to being approved for issue as potable water. FY 99 requirements are required to fill Modified Table of Organization Equipment (MTOE) shortages and replace losses.</p> <p>b. The 50,000 Gallon Fabric Tanks, M120, are used to store potable water when large capacity quick storage facilities are needed. It is used primarily in quick response deployment operations. It is used as a component of the 800K and 1M gallon Water Storage Distribution Systems. FY 98/99 procurement will be used to fill MTOE shortages as well as the replacement of losses.</p> <p>c. The 20,000 Gallon Fabric Tanks, M124, are used to store potable water when large capacity quick storage facilities are needed. It is used primarily in quick response deployment operations. It is used with the 40K and 300K Water Storage Distribution Systems and with the Tactical Water Distribution System. These systems will be at 75% authorized capability with the FY98/99 procurements.</p> <p>d. The 500 Gallon Fabric Drums, M126, are used to transport water to ground troops in isolated areas and for temporary storage. It is used as a component of the Forward Area Water Point Supply System. Six each are required per Forward Area Water Point Supply System.</p> <p>e. The Well Completion Kit, 1500 FT., M138, consists of items required by the well drilling machine to obtain water in arid environments. FY 99 procurements are required as replacements when these items are consumed during usage.</p> <p>f. The 5,000 Gallon Semitrailer Mounted Fabric Tank, M141, are used to transport water to troops in isolated areas. FY98/99 procurement will replace losses and maintain an 80% authorized capability.</p> <p>g. The 3000 Gallon Fabric Tank (Onion Tank), M150, is used to store potable water manufactured by the 3000/600 Gallon Per Hour Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Units. FY 98/99 procurements will be used for replacements of tanks which have exceeded serviceable life.</p> <p>h. The 125 GPM Pump, M160, is used to distribute potable water to the troops. It is used as a component to the Tactical Water Distribution System, Water Storage Distribution System and the Forward Area Water Point Supply System. FY98/99 procurement quantity will replace washouts/losses and maintain a 80% authorized capability. NOTE: 125 GPM GED pumps are being replaced by the DED pumps. One Half of the on-hand inventory includes GED.</p> <p>i. The 100 GPM Pump, M261, is utilized to pump non potable water from the raw water source. FY 99 requirements will be utilized to replace current gasoline engine driven inventory with diesel engine driven.</p> <p>j. The 3,000 Gallon Semitrailer Mounted Fabric Tank, M660, is used to transport water to troops in isolated areas. FY 98/99 procurement will replace losses and maintain an 85% authorized capability.</p>											

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment										
P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
COMBAT SUPPORT MEDICAL (MN1000)										
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
COST (in millions)	10.1	15.8	11.8	25.2	32.9	34.7	20.9	21.0		

DESCRIPTION: The Combat Support Medical (MN1000) line modernizes and sustains the Army Medical Department (AMEDD) Table of Organizational Equipment (TOE) force structure with Deployable Medical Systems (DEPMEDS). Program resources fund clinical assemblage components, the acquisition of major medical equipment required to provide hospital combat casualty care, and the physical hospital platforms necessary to provide the mobile modular design of field medicine. The program supports the medical force structure throughout the continuum of the wartime theater of operations as well as peace operations, humanitarian assistance and operations in aid of civil authorities.

Deployable Medical Systems Platform (MX0003) provides the resources for the non-medical components necessary to support the AMEDD field hospital attributes requiring a mobile and sustainable configuration. DEPMEDS current clinical requirements maintain three configurations of hospitals (Combat Support Hospital, Field Hospital, and General Hospital).

Field Medical Equipment (MB1100) funds the acquisition of major medical equipment components necessary to support field clinical care within DEPMEDS combat hospital units and non-hospital units (Battalion Aid Stations, Medical Clearing Stations, Area Medical Laboratories).

JUSTIFICATION: Combat Support Medical partially funds the modernization of the Army Core Force (Force Package 1 and 2) Combat Service Support Mission Area requirements. Force requirements equate to 20 total hospitals that include both direct patient care medical equipment and non-medical associated items of equipment. Resources support seventeen staffed hospitals, prepositioned assets within the Army War Reserve AFLOAT program (two hospital sets), and the Army Medical Department Center and School hospital training set. Acquisition of technological and clinically advanced medical equipment ensures medical readiness and maintains a standard of care for combat casualty care comparable to civilian medical practices. In addition, resources will ensure system readiness and deployability through the modernization of the physical platform (tents, shelters, environmental control, etc). Proposed acquisition plans partially satisfy equipment deficiencies identified during Operation Desert Storm (patient monitoring, anesthesia, ventilation, water distribution and waste water collection and chemical protection). Justification of specific elements supporting DEPMEDS is displayed on subsequent P-Form exhibits.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON COMBAT SUPPORT MEDICAL (MN1000)		C. MANUFACTURER NAME		D. DATE February 1997	
ID	CD	FY 96				FY 97		FY 98		FY 99	
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000
OPA Cost Elements											
DEPLOYABLE MEDICAL SYSTEMS (DEPMEDS)		3351			7415			6666		16629	
FIELD MEDICAL EQUIPMENT		6752			8425			5142		8534	
TOTAL		10103			15840			11808		25163	

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		DEPLOYABLE MEDICAL SYSTEMS (DEPMEDS) (MX0003)									
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)	3.3	7.4	6.7	16.6	17.1	17.1	7.9	7.9	7.9		
<p>DESCRIPTION: Deployable Medical Systems Platform provides the funding for major non-medical associated items of equipment to sustain the functional, mobile and modular design of Army combat casualty care. This physical design establishes a system capability for maintainability, modernization and sustainability. Resources support the configuration of Army equipment (Tents, shelters, environmental control, water distribution systems, etc.) in support of clinical functional modules for three hospital configurations (Combat Support Hospital, Field Hospital and General Hospital).</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: FY 98 budget request funds the continued acquisition of the imperative Operation Desert Storm deficiency for water distribution and waste water collection and initiates the acquisition and fielding of chemical protection (hardened air conditioners) for DEPMEDS hospitals. Resources will support the five-year modernization program of the physical hospital structures (tents and shelters) initiated in FY 96 and FY 97. The tent and shelter systems have exceeded life expectancy and must be replaced to ensure system deployability. FY 98 funds will cumulatively modernize requirements for 45% of shelters and 39% of tentage of Force Package (FP) 1 requirement for the mobile, modular physical hospital platform. Also funds provide for 12% of the FP 1 chemical protection equipment requirements.</p> <p>FY 99 budget request initiates the acquisition and fielding of chemical protection (hardened heaters) for DEPMEDS hospitals. Funds will cumulatively provide 79% of shelters and 88% of tentage for FP 1 modernization requirement of the mobile, modular physical hospital platform. In addition, funds will provide 42% of the FP1 chemical protection equipment requirements. FY 99 completes the modernization of the Water Distribution and Waste Water Collection System.</p>											

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN/ BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON DEPLOYABLE MEDICAL SYSTEMS (DEPMEDS) (MX0003)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99					
CD	Cost Elements	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost
		\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000
	M339 Air Conditioner 54000 BTU Field Deployable Environmental Control Unit 1/ Tent, Expandable Modular Personnel (TEMPER) 64' x 20' Medical	410			100			2327	159	15	4620	308	15
	M309 Shelter, Two Sided Expandable	623	11	57	1822	71	26	1184	46	26	3440	132	26
	M306 Shelter, One Sided Expandable	458	10	46	1345	25	54	700	13	54	1831	34	54
	Tent, Expandable Modular Personnel (TEMPER) 64' x 20' Surgical												
	M196 Heater 120000 BTU Army Space Heater, Multi Fuel				700	24	29	467	16	29	1400	48	29
	Tent, Expandable Modular Personnel (TEMPER) 16' x 20'										934	110	8
	Tent, Expandable Modular Personnel (TEMPER) 16' x 20' Central Materiel Supply				301	32	9	124	13	10	670	70	10
	Water Distribution and Waste Water Collection System Engineering Spt 2/	400			149	14	11	96	9	11	255	24	11
	Water Distribution and Waste Water Collection System												
	M547 Power Unit 495 Upgrade	961	70	14	1156	10	116	780	5	156	780	5	156
	Aerosol generator, Ultra Low Volume Elec	262	32	8									
	M919 Refrigerated Military Van (MILVAN) Upgrade	237	43	6									
	TOTAL	3351			7415			6666			16629		
NOTES:													
1/ Technical data and manuals													
2/ Technical data package/components													

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE	February 1997
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY											
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment						C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQD	IF YES W/A	
M339 Air Conditioner 54000 BTU Field Deployable Environmental Control Unit FY 98 FY 99	TBS	FFP Option	Air Force Air Force	Mar-98 Mar-99	Oct-98 Oct-99	159 308	15 15	N N	Y Y	Oct-96 Oct-96	
Tent, Expandable Modular Personnel (TEMPER) 64' x 20' Medical FY 97 FY 98 FY 99	CG Manufacturing, Arizona 1/	FFP Option Option	DPSC, Philadelphia, PA DPSC, Philadelphia, PA DPSC, Philadelphia, PA	Dec-96 Dec-97 Dec-98	Dec-97 Oct-98 Oct-99	71 46 132	26 26 26	Y Y Y	N N N		
M309 Shelter, Two Sided Expandable FY 96 FY 97 FY 98 FY 99	MARION INDUSTRIES, Virginia TBS	FFP Option FFP Option	ATCOM ATCOM ATCOM ATCOM	Jul-96 Dec-96 Dec-97 Dec-98	Apr-97 Jun-97 Jun-98 Jun-99	11 28 15 41	57 66 66 66	Y Y Y Y	N N N N		
REMARKS: 1/ Since components (i.e., structure, cloth, doors, zippered windows, etc.) are purchased from various suppliers and assembled at the depot site, the main supplier of the components (CG Manufacturing in Arizona who supplies the cloth) is listed.											

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		FIELD MEDICAL EQUIPMENT (MB1100)								
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)	6.8	8.4	5.1	8.5	15.9	17.6	13.0	13.0		
<p>DESCRIPTION: Field Medical Equipment (MB1100) provides funding for the modernization and sustainment of the medical equipment component for clinical, diagnostic, treatment and preventive medicine mission requirements for combat casualty care. The equipment supports the operational readiness of the Army Medical Department's field units in support of wartime and peacetime medical missions.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: FY 98/99 budget request continues the acquisition of direct patient care deficiencies identified in Operation Desert Storm for patient monitoring and anesthesia. Additionally, FY 99 will initiate the modernization of ventilation and sterilization equipment.</p> <p>FY 98 budget request cumulatively modernizes requirements for 86% of vital signs monitors, 65% of anesthesia apparatus and 85% of vital signs monitor with capnography for Force Package (FP) 1 medical support equipment.</p> <p>FY 99 budget request cumulatively modernizes requirements for 100% of vital signs monitors and 99% of anesthesia apparatus for FP 1 and 2; 32% of other equipment (e.g., ventilators for operating rooms, triage/emergency treatment rooms and post-operative/Intensive Care Units), and 26% of surgical sterilizers for FP 1 medical support equipment.</p>										

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON FIELD MEDICAL EQUIPMENT (MB1100)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME		D. DATE February 1997			
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96				FY 97				FY 98				FY 99	
ID	CD	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000		
ECG Monitor, Vital Signs	A	2020	246	8	3376	399	8	2630	314	8	3439	409	8		
Anesthesia Apparatus	A							1950	78	25	1550	62	25		
Ventilators	A										1992	249	8		
Defibrillators		1967	195	10	1670	172	10								
Sterilizers	B										1553	62	25		
Central Compressors		504	10	50	1461	28	52								
Lens Surfacing Generator					1200	10	120								
ECG Monitor, Vital Signs with Capnography	A	103	8	13	718	54	13	562	42	13					
Dental Hand-held X-Ray		504	56	9											
Army Medical Laboratory		481	1	481											
Eve Team Equipment		492	3	164											
Defibrillator Aeromed Technical Assistance		300													
Operating Room Tables		291	20	15											
Blood Plasma Freezer		90	25	4											
TOTAL		6752			8425			5142			8534				

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B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
FIELD MEDICAL EQUIPMENT (MB1100)										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV RECD	IF YES W/A
ECG Monitor, Vital Signs										
FY 96	PROTOCOL SYSTEMS, Oregon	FFP	Veterans Administration	Jul-96	Oct-96	246	8			
FY 97	TBS	FFP	Veterans Administration	Apr-97	Jul-97	399	8			
FY 98	TBS	FFP	Veterans Administration	Dec-97	Mar-98	314	8			
FY 99	TBS	FFP	Veterans Administration	Dec-98	Mar-99	409	8			
REMARKS:										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								SHOP EQ CONTACT MAINTENANCE TRK MTD (M61500)	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY		31	31	28	182	182	0	72	74		
COST (in millions)		1.7	1.7	1.6	9.9	9.9	0.0	4.0	4.1		

DESCRIPTION: The Shop Equipment, Contact Maintenance Vehicle (CMV), Truck Mounted, High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) Heavy Variant (HHV) (1097) is for general use and will provide improved cross-country mobile maintenance support to maneuver elements. The current CMVs, the gasoline-engine M887 Dodge Truck and Commercial Utility Cargo Vehicle (CUCV) CMV, are unable to traverse the terrain or maintain sufficient cross-country speed to keep up with support equipment while carrying tool and repair parts. The CMV will deploy to the site of disabled equipment to make repairs of all weapons systems and military equipment. The CMV will operate throughout the battlefield to include the Division Support Area (DSA), the Brigade Support Area (BSA), and the Unit Maintenance Collection Point (UMCP). The CMV will operate as far forward as behind the first terrain feature to the rear of the Forward Line of Own Troops (FLOT). Contact Maintenance teams using the CMV will perform repairs to equipment on-site in hours of daylight and darkness.

JUSTIFICATION: The CMV will replace uneconomically repairable, overaged shops (1500) mounted on the M880 series truck chassis for which spare and repair parts are no longer available. In addition, the 1986 CUCV version CMV will not be supported after 1997. This is in line with the "Purefleeting" concept for Light Maintenance Vehicle. Future procurement of the CMV will be mounted on the HMMWV chassis. This will assist in purifying the vehicular fleet and reduce shortage requirements of spare/repair parts and fuel. The FY98 and FY99 CMV programs will permit the Army to continue to support the highest priority Force Package 1 units in their tactical maintenance mission. This version also adds to the overall ability of the system to transverse over all types of terrain.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON SHOP EQ CONTACT MAINTENANCE TRK MTD (MYP) (M61500)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME TBS				D. DATE February 1997			
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96				FY 97				FY 98				FY 99			
ID	CD	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	
1. Hardware	A	1550	31	50	1581	31	51	1456	28	52	9828	182				54	
2. Engineering Support - In House Support		140			105			110			55						
3. Quality Support (RIA)		25						20			20						
4. Engineering Change Proposal (ECP)								49									
TOTAL		1715			1686			1635			9903						

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
SHOP EQ CONTACT MAINTENANCE TRK MTD (MYP (M61500))										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPECS REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
Hardware										
FY 96	Rock Island Arsenal, RI, IL	SS/FP	ACALA	Mar-96	Feb-97	31	50	Yes	No	
FY 97	Rock Island Arsenal, RI, IL	SS/FP	ACALA	Feb-97	Jun-97	31	51	Yes	No	
FY 98	TBS	C/FP	ACALA	Jan-98	Jul-99	28	52	Yes	No	
FY 99	TBS	C/FP	ACALA	Jan-99	Feb-00	182	54	Yes	No	
REMARKS:										

FY 98 / 99 BUDGET PRODUCTION SCHEDULE										P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										SHOP EQ CONTACT MAINTENANCE TRK MTD (MYP (M61500))										DATE										February 1997																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
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APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					
					WELDING SHOP, TRAILER MTD (M62700)					
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	0	0	55	150	149	159	77		
COST (in millions)	0.0	0.0	0.0	3.1	7.9	7.8	8.4	4.2		

DESCRIPTION: The welding shop is a trailer-mounted, self-contained unit with provisions for safely accomplishing oxy-propylene braze welding, straight stick electric arc, metal inert gas, air carbon arc-cutting and flux-cored wire welding of ferrous and nonferrous metals. The welding shop provides all purpose welding in support of the Army in the field. The entire shop is mounted on a Heavy-High Mobility trailer. Mobility is accomplished by using a High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) or a vehicle with a higher pulling payload capacity.

JUSTIFICATION: Readiness posture is being affected by the shortage of serviceable Welding Shops to fill unit requirements throughout the Army. Approximately 300 systems in the field were produced in the late 60's, with a life expectancy of 13 years. These units, as well as approximately 185 fielded in the early 80's, are uneconomically repairable. The new system mission will require that the system operate throughout the battlefield to include the Division Support Area (DSA), the Brigade Support Area (BSA), and the Unit Maintenance Collection Point (UMCP). The FY99 program will permit the Army to begin fielding the Force Package I units.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON WELDING SHOP, TRAILER MTD (M62700)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME TBS		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements	ID CD	FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	UnitCost \$000
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each				
1. Hardware	A									2805	55		51
2. Engineering Support - In House Support										141			
3. Publications										100			
4. Quality Support (ACALA)										50			
5. ECP										27			
TOTAL										3123			

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
Hardware FY 99	TBS	C/FFP	ACALA	Feb-99	Jan-00	55	51	No	Yes	Jun-98
REMARKS:										

B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY

OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment

C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE

WELDING SHOP, TRAILER MTD (M62700)

FY 98 / 99 BUDGET PRODUCTION SCHEDULE										P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										WELDING SHOP, TRAILER MTD (M62700)										DATE									
COST ELEMENTS										M	F	R	FY	S	E	R	V	PROC	QTY	EACH	ACCEP.	PRIOR	TO	AS OF	BAL	DUE	1	OCT											
										1	FY 99	A	55	0	55																								
Hardware																																							
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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					ITEMS LESS THAN \$2.0M (MAINT EQ) (ML5345)
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)	1.4	1.3	1.2	4.9	5.6	6.4	3.5	3.8		

DESCRIPTION: Provides for procurement of major shop equipment, shop sets, weapon support items, and explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) equipment. Major shop equipment shop sets have multi-applications for Army maintenance organizations tasked with maintaining and repairing combat and tactical weapon systems. This equipment is for initial issue shortages or to replace overaged and uneconomically repairable assets. EOD equipment is used by EOD personnel to render safe unexploded ordnance and improvised devices throughout the world. This equipment provides the capability to examine, identify, and render safe ordnance effectively and safely.

JUSTIFICATION: The FY98/99 programs are required to procure tool sets and shop equipment to support current and increasing requirements of maintenance and weapons support units. These requirements include interchange, readiness fixing, and replacement of uneconomically repairable/unsupportable assets. The EOD equipment is urgently needed to fill unit requirements throughout the active Army, National Guard, and Army Reserve Units for rendering safe unexploded ordnance and improvised explosive devices. The EOD equipment will increase operational capabilities of EOD units as well as enhance safety of EOD personnel.

- Torch Outfit for performance of cutting and welding operations at the organizational level for track and wheel vehicles. It is needed to satisfy 16 ERC A requirements.
- Shop Set, Spare Part Storage, Field Maintenance (FM), Set 1, is required to provide the necessary equipment for the storage and security of authorized repair parts.
- XM22 Remote Firing Device is used by EOD Companies and Special Forces units to enable the soldier to positively control remote initiation of EOD tools and demolitions without the need to emplace several hundred feet of electrical firing cable or detonating cord. This reduces overall mission time and time the soldier must remain in the vicinity of a hazardous unexploded object. The XM22 is a replacement for the aging M122 Remote Firing Device which was developed in the early 1980's and is no longer procurable.
- Shop Equipment, Radiator Test and Repair, FM, Composite, Shop Set B, is required to provide the special tools and equipment for the testing and repair of radiators at the organizational level. Item is needed to satisfy Readiness requirements.
- Hook and Line Set is used by EOD Companies to enable EOD personnel to remotely move and tear open suspected improvised explosive devices (IEDs) and to remotely move items and debris impeding access to unexploded objects. The Hook and Line Set enhances operational capability and the safety of EOD personnel. These sets are required to fill Modification Table of Organization and Equipment (MTOE) authorizations which increase from five to seven per company in FY97.
- Measuring Tool Set, Machinist's Set 6, is required to provide the necessary components to perform machinist's measuring and resizing of equipment to rebuild engines at the organization, depot level.
- Shop Set, Spare Part, Storage, FM, Set 2, is required to provide the necessary equipment for the storage and security of authorized repair parts.

OPA Cost Analysis			A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON ITEMS LESS THAN \$2.0M (MAINT EQ) (ML5345)			C. MANUFACTURER NAME Various			D. DATE February 1997		
OPA			FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
Cost Elements			TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost
			\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000
1. Demolition Equip Set, Expl Elec & Non Elec	F001	A	33	18	2	38	20	2						
2. Torch Outfit, Cutting & Welding Org Maint Set 5	F065	A	4	5	1	73	91	1	14	16	1	5	5	1
3. Shop Set, Spare Part Storage Field Maint, Set 1	F079	A	371	94	4	406	100	4	188	50	4	768	200	4
4. MX22 Remote Firing Device	G008	A	589	25	24				565	22	26	670	25	27
5. Shop Equip, Canvas Glass Shop, Shelter MTD	G311	A	161	2	81	158	2	79				158	2	79
6. Shop Set, Welding Field Maint, PCS, Set 8	G341	A										16	1	16
7. Shop Equip, Machine Shop, Field Maint, Heavy Suppl 1	G321	A										97	2	49
8. Shop Equip, Radiator Test & Repair, FM	G715	A	165	14	12				10	1	10	56	6	9
9. Shop Equip, Machine Shop, Field Maint, Basic, Less Power	G322	A										133	2	67
10. Tool Set, Light Engineer, Squad	G395	A										87	50	2
11. Shop Equip, Machine Shop Field Maint, Heavy	G320	A										365	5	73
12. Radiographic Tool Set	G037	A				321	40	8				42	6	7
13. Hook & Line Set	G076	A	27	17	2	146	88	2	20	20	1			
14. Saw, Power Hawk	S101	A	60	5	12	60	5	12						
15. Advanced Radiographic Sys (ARS)	PEND	A										1728	135	13
16. Measuring Tool Set Machine Set 6	F056	A							9	15	1	1	1	1

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON ITEMS LESS THAN \$2.0M (MAINT EQ) (ML5345)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME Various		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99					
	ID	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000
17. Shop Set, Spare Part Storage Field Maint, Set 2	A							361	100	4	750	201	4
18. Dearmer	A	3	10		6	20							
19. Engine, Lathe	A				100	5	20						
20. Brake Machine	A				30	5	6						
TOTAL		1413			1338			1167			4876		

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					
					ROLLER, VIBRATORY, SELF-PROPELLED (CCE) (R03300)					
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	128	0	90	81	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)	7.8	0.0	6.1	5.7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0		
<p>DESCRIPTION: The Vibratory Self Propelled Roller is a commercial Non-Developmental Item (NDI) with the capability of exchanging smooth drum vibratory compaction to tamping foot compaction functions within a single base self-propelled unit. This will be accomplished by applying bolt-on padfoot segments to the existing smooth drum surface. There will be two types procured. A heavy roller replaces the standard size currently in the inventory. A smaller "light" version replaces selected towed compaction equipment in light and airborne units. Roller will be capable of all modes of transportation to include airdrop and helicopter transport for airborne/airmobile units.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: FY 98 - FY 99 funds continue acquisition of Force Package I requirements and partially fills Force Package II requirements. This buy continues replacement of old and outdated equipment due to overage and will reduce operating and sustainment (O & S) costs and supportability problems due to non-availability of repair parts. Current inventory of vibratory rollers is 15 to 33 years old and is in dire need of replacement.</p>										

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment						B. WEAPON ROLLER, VIBRATORY, SELF-PROPELLED (CCEI (B03300))				C. MANUFACTURER NAME TBS		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA		FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99				
Cost Elements		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000		
1. Hardware	A	7345	138		53			5791	90		64	81	65		
2. Testing (Production Qualification Test)															
Government (ATC)		240						244				423			
3. Engineering In-House		220						37				39			
4. Engineer Change Order		22													
FY96 quantity adjusted															
TOTAL		7827						6072				5727			

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B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
1. Hardware										
FY 95	TBS	C/FP REQ 5(1)	TACOM	Mar-97	Mar-98	53	54	YES	NO	
FY 96	TBS	C/FP REQ 5(2)	TACOM	Mar-97	May-98	138	53	YES	NO	
FY 98	TBS	C/FP REQ 5(3)	TACOM	Dec-97	Dec-98	90	64	YES	NO	
FY 99	TBS	C/FP REQ 5(4)	TACOM	Dec-98	Apr-99	81	65	YES	NO	
REMARKS: FY95/96 awarded in Sept 96. Quantities based on contract award. Due to protest, stop work order was issued in Oct 1996. Reaward is scheduled for March 1997.										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					
HYDRAULIC EXCAVATOR (X01500)										
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	25	11	24	24	24	0	0		
COST (in millions)	0.0	6.2	2.8	6.4	6.5	8.7	0.0	0.0		

DESCRIPTION: The Hydraulic Excavator (HYEX) is a commercial item of construction equipment. The HYEX is a diesel engine driven, self-propelled, track mounted, hydraulically controlled machine, equipped with a hydraulic quick connect/disconnect coupler for use with a wide variety of attachments. The HYEX will be transported by highway, rail, marine and air in C-17 and C-5 aircraft. There will be three types procured. Type I excavator will be equipped with a variety of attachments, and used for general excavation, digging, dredging, trenching and lifting. Type II excavator will be equipped with a rock drill and a heavy bucket for quarry operations. Type III heavy excavator will be equipped with an impact breaker, rock bucket, and heavy duty bucket for use in quarry operations.

JUSTIFICATION: This system satisfies the Army's requirement to provide Engineer Units with state-of-the-art, multipurpose excavation capabilities to execute construction and quarry missions to support military operations, national goals, and objectives. This will provide the Army's Engineer Units the flexibility to accomplish their excavation and quarry operations in both war time and peace time.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON HYDRAULIC EXCAVATOR (X01500)			C. MANUFACTURER NAME TBS			D. DATE February 1997		
OPA Cost Elements	ID CD	FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000
1. Hardware	B				5389	25	216	2700	11	245	6376	24	266
2. Contractor Support					30								
3. Logistic Support					364								
4. Testing (Production Qualification Test)													
- Government (ATC)					192			100			50		
5. Engineering In-House					200			25			20		
6. Engineering Change Order					70								
TOTAL					6245			2825			6446		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
1. Hardware										
FY 97	TBS	C/FP-REQ-5(1)	TACOM	Sep-97	Aug-98	25	216	Yes		
FY 98	TBS	C/FP-REQ 5(2)	TACOM	Jan-98	May-99	11	245	Yes		
FY 99	TBS	C/FP-REQ 5(3)	TACOM	Jan-99	Jul-99	24	266	Yes		
REMARKS: Variation in unit cost is due to two sizes of units being procured.										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		DEPLOYABLE UNIVERSAL COMBAT EARTH MOVERS (M06105)								
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	15	21	23	23	22	15	21	18		
COST (in millions)	9.5	7.7	8.9	9.5	9.3	7.4	10.3	9.4		
<p>DESCRIPTION: The Deployable Universal Combat Earth Mover (DEUCE) is a high-speed, high mobility, earth moving system capable of conducting clearing, leveling, and excavating operations in support of mobility, countermobility, survivability, and sustainment of engineering missions in Light Divisions and Airborne Units.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: The DEUCE replaces existing overage assets (D5 Dozer). FY 98-99 funds continue acquisition of Force Package I and II requirements. The new DEUCE will increase war fighting capabilities of light engineer units to support light divisions. Engineers as part of the combined arms team need a lightweight earth moving capability that does not require a prime mover and trailer for operational and tactical movement in the battlefield and is strategically deployable by air. The DEUCE must travel rapidly between job sites, travel across paved airfield and highways without damaging the surfaces, and be capable of low velocity air drop and roll-on/roll-off from C-130 and C-17 aircraft.</p>										

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON DEPLOYABLE UNIVERSAL COMBAT EARTH MOVERS (M08105)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME CATERPILLAR				D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96				FY 97				FY 98				FY 99	
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000
1. Hardware	A	8700	15	580	7604	21	362	8341	23	363	24	9451	24	394	
2. Contractor Support		30													
3. Logistic Support		33													
4. Testing (Production Verification Test)															
-Contractor		310													
-Government (ATC)		340													
5. Armored Kits (CAB)								400					47		
6. Engineering In-House		65			57			106					10		
7. Engineering Change Orders		44			40			38							
FY99 quantity adjusted															
TOTAL		9522			7701			8885					9508		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
1. Hardware										
FY 96	CATERPILLAR MINNEAPOLIS, MN	C/FFP OPTION	TACOM	Aug-96	Apr-97	15	580	YES	NO	
FY 97	CATERPILLAR MINNEAPOLIS, MN	C/FFP OPTION	TACOM	Feb-97	Oct-97	21	362	YES	NO	
FY 98	CATERPILLAR MINNEAPOLIS, MN	C/FFP OPTION	TACOM	Jan-98	May-98	23	363	YES	NO	
FY 99	CATERPILLAR MINNEAPOLIS, MN	C/FFP OPTION	TACOM	Jan-99	May-99	24	394	YES	NO	
REMARKS: 1. FY 96 thru FY 99 are options to contract awarded in July 95. 2. FY 96 unit cost includes non-recurring production tooling costs.										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		TRUCK, DUMP, 20T (CCE) (R030000)									
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
QUANTITY	0	206	0	94	94	98	103	109			
COST (In millions)	0.0	43.3	0.0	19.4	19.2	20.7	22.4	24.4			

DESCRIPTION: The M917A1 dump truck is a Non-Developmental Item used to load, transport, and dump payloads of sand and gravel aggregates, crushed rock, hot paving mixes, earth, clay, rubble and large boulders at engineering and construction sites under worldwide climatic conditions in a military environment. It has a heavy duty steel, 18.5 ton, 12 cubic yard struck and 14 cubic yard heaped capacity dump truck, in cab controlled double action hydraulic hoist system capable of a 50 degree tilt angle, 8 inch high removable sideboards, easy wind tarpaulin system and an air actuated tailgate lock. The M917A1 dump truck is transportable by highway, rail, marine and air modes worldwide.

JUSTIFICATION: The M917A1 dump truck is required to supply vehicles for newly activated heavy dump truck companies, fill existing shortages, and replace aging 20 ton M917 and F5070 heavy dump trucks.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON TRUCK, DUMP, 20T (CCE) (R03000)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME		D. DATE February 1997			
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96				FY 97				FY 98				FY 99	
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000		
1. Hardware	A				41774	206	203				18326	94	195		
2. Engineering Contractor Support					600						400				
3. In House Support					325						150				
4. Documentation					87						80				
5. Testing (ATC)					500						446				
6. Production Verification Test (PVT)															
TOTAL					43286						19402				

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
TRUCK, DUMP, 20T (CCE) (R03000)										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
1. Hardware FY97 FY99	Freightliner, Portland, Oregon Freightliner, Portland, Oregon	Option Option	TACOM TACOM	Apr-97 Nov-98	Feb-98 May-99	206 94	203 195	Yes Yes	No No	
REMARKS: FY 97 & 99 programs are options to the Freightliner Contract DAAE07-96-C-X076 awarded DEC 95.										

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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		TRUCK, CONCRETE, 8 CU YD (COE) (R03700)									
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
QUANTITY	0	0	0	15	31	30	3	0			
COST (in millions)	0.0	0.0	0.0	3.6	7.5	7.5	0.8	0.0			
<p>DESCRIPTION: The Concrete Mobile Mission Module is a device used to manufacture, transport and pour concrete and packaged to mount on the Palletized Load System (PLS). This non-developmental, commercially available item is normally mounted on a dedicated truck chassis. For use with the PLS, the module will be skid mounted in a manner similar to some specialized commercial applications. The current Concrete Mobile is a dedicated truck that sees limited use. In a PLS configuration the module can be de-mounted and the PLS truck and trailer used for alternative Combat Engineer missions, e.g. dump operations. The module has compartments for water, sand, gravel and cement in sufficient quantity to produce 7 cubic yards of concrete before resupply is required. The water, sand, gravel and cement are loaded from the top and flow to a chute for mixing and distribution out the rear of the module. The module can be operated while mounted on the vehicle or as a free-standing item. Since the Combat Engineers do not have PLS trucks and trailers assigned to them, this funding line will include procurement of a PLS truck and trailer for each concrete Mobile Mission Module. To fulfill the concept of the multi-role PLS in the Combat Engineer mission, each PLS truck and trailer will include two Dump Body Mission Modules. When the PLS is not required for Concrete Mobile Missions, it can be used for dump missions. The dump body will be based on the M917 thereby having a high percentage parts commonality with the fielded M917.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: The fielded Concrete Mobile trucks (M919) exceeded their 14 year life cycle in 1993. The trucks see limited usage so replacement with dedicated trucks will not maximize resources. The Concrete Mobile Mission Module will provide Combat Engineer units with a common PLS truck and trailer that can be used for additional missions when not needed for Concrete Mobile missions. The PLS truck and trailer will also provide significantly improved mobility to Combat Engineer units.</p>											

OPA Cost Analysis										A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment		B. WEAPON TRUCK, CONCRETE, 8 CU YD (CCE) (R03700)		C. MANUFACTURER NAME Oshkosh Truck Corp.		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99									
Cost Elements		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty* Each	UnitCost \$000				
1. Hardware Concrete Module Palletized Load System (PLS) Truck PLS Trailer Dump Bodies SUBTOTAL												6	720	120	6	120	
2. Engineering Changes												6	1750	292	6	292	
3. Testing												6	295	49	6	49	
4. Engineering Support Government												12	476	40	12	40	
5. Quality Assurance Support													3241				
													65				
													143				
													131				
													63				
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BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
FY 99	Oshkosh Truck Corp Oshkosh, WI	SS/FFP	TACOM	Nov-98	May-99	6	540	YES	NO	
REMARKS: Quantity above reflects that of the Concrete Modules. Unit price is for complete system of one PLS truck and trailer and 2 Dump body modules per each Concrete Module.										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					
CRUSHING/SCREENING PLT, 150 TPH (M07000)										
QUANTITY	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	
COST (in millions)	0.0	0.0	0.0	7.5	3.9	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	

DESCRIPTION: The Crushing, Screening, and Washing Plant (CSWP) is a reprocurment of a portable, diesel/electric driven system, consisting of a primary jaw crusher, a secondary cone crusher, tertiary cone crusher, wash and screening unit, product conveyors, generators, and other components required to provide a complete and operational rock crushing plant. The plant produces a minimum of 150 tons per hour of product suitable for base stone and concrete aggregate materials to be used in construction and maintenance of roads and airfields.

JUSTIFICATION: The last major procurement of the Crushing, Screening and Washing Plant was in 1966. Of the original eight produced, none remain in inventory. Two plants were placed on a five year requirements type contract in FY 95. Studies and lessons learned from our Latin American experiences have all indicated that the engineers cannot expect host nation support for aggregate materials to sustain horizontal construction in any but the most developed countries of the world. Force structure changes have resulted in the consolidation of various sizes of crushing units, 75 tons per hour (TPH) and 225 TPH into the 150 TPH requirement. With this consolidation, the Force Package 1 requirement is 9.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON CRUSHING/SCREENING PLT, 150 TPH (M07000)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME				D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements	ID CD	FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each						
1. Hardware	A												7408	4	1852
2. Engineering - In House													53		
3. Engineering Change Orders													66		
TOTAL													7527		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
CRUSHING/SCREENING PLT, 150 TPH (M07000)										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQD	IF YES W/A
1. Hardware FY 93	Cedarapids, Inc. Cedar Rapids, Iowa	CFP REQ 5(1)	TACOM	Jul-95	Mar-97	2	1683	Yes	No	
FY 99	Cedarapids, Inc. Cedar Rapids, Iowa	CFP REQ 5(4)	TACOM	Dec-98	Mar-99	4	1852	Yes	No	
REMARKS: Five year requirements contract awarded in Jul 95. Ends in Jul 00.										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		CRANE, WHEEL MTD, 25T, 3/4 CU YD, RT (X00800)									
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
QUANTITY	6	23	22	43	50	49	38	36			
COST (in millions)	1.9	6.1	6.1	11.8	14.3	14.2	11.5	11.4			
<p>DESCRIPTION: This is a commercial all terrain crane, pneumatic tired, diesel engine driven, with fully revolving superstructure and cab, and hydraulically powered telescoping boom. It will be capable of operating with a hydraulic clamshell & grapple; pile driver and concrete bucket. It will be used to perform lifting, lowering, loading, and excavation; handling general supplies, construction materials and bridging; to support maintenance, collection and classification points, rehabilitation of maintenance routes of communication, resupply points and logistic support facilities.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: FY 98-99 funding continues acquisition of Force Package 1 requirements. The All Terrain Crane (ATEC) replaces 3 existing overage lines of equipment: 20 ton truck , 25 ton truck mounted and 20 ton rough terrain cranes that include eight different makes and models. The cranes are 17 - 28 years old. This existing crane fleet has low operational readiness rates and incurs significant operating and sustainment (O & S) costs to maintain because of its age. Procurement of the ATEC will provide improved readiness, state-of-art technology, safety, and will blend on and off road mobility capability into one vehicle.</p>											

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON CRANE, WHEEL MTD, 25T, 3/4 CU YD, RT (X00800)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME TBS		D. DATE February 1997			
OPA		FY 96				FY 97				FY 98				FY 99	
Cost Elements		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000		
1. Hardware	A	1524	6	254	5659	23	246	5786	22	263	11547	43	268		
2. Logistics Support		171													
3. Testing (Production Qualification Test)															
-Contractor		90			151										
-Government (ATC)		110			104										
4. Engineering In-House		30			194			242			261				
5. Engineering Change Order					29			27			41				
TOTAL		1925			6137			6055			11849				

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE	February 1997
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment		CRANE, WHEEL MTD, 25T, 3/4 CU YD, RT (X00800)									
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPEC AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A	
1. Hardware FY 96	TBS	C/FP REQ 5 (1)	TACOM	Mar-97	Jul-98	6	254	YES	NO		
FY 97	TBS	C/FP REQ 5 (2)	TACOM	Mar-97	Aug-98	23	246	YES	NO		
FY 98	TBS	C/FP REQ 5 (3)	TACOM	Jan-98	Nov-98	22	263	YES	NO		
FY 99	TBS	C/FP REQ 5 (4)	TACOM	Jan-99	Jul-99	43	268	YES	NO		
REMARKS: Award of FY 96/97 funds delayed due to AMC level protest by offeror prior to scheduled contract award.											

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		ITEMS LESS THAN \$2.0M (CONST EQUIP) (ML5350)								
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
COST (in millions)	2.1	0.4	0.8	1.3	2.0	1.7	2.0	2.0	2.0	
<p>DESCRIPTION: This program covers various types of Construction Equipment (CE) where the total acquisition cost for each line item is below \$2,000,000 (total expended program). This equipment is required for combat engineering units to build and maintain roads and facilities to support the tactical mission. Construction equipment supports tactical wheeled vehicles and combat equipment in the forward deployment zone by constructing maintenance and storage facilities, and roads.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: This equipment is critical towards insuring combat readiness and fleet mobilization of U.S. Armed Forces. The FY 98/99 procurement is for the R071 Soil Density/Moisture Tester and Airborne Water Distributor.</p> <p>a. The Soil Density/Moisture Tester, R071, FY 97 & 98 funding buys the Army's total requirement. A continuing need exists for this item in engineer units for use to measure the density and moisture levels of soil and asphalt samples. These items were last procured in 1976 and have surpassed their life cycle expectancy of 15 years.</p> <p>b. The Water Distributor, FY 98/99, begins a buy to fill Airborne Force Package I requirements. Last buy was in FY 84 and has a useful life of nine years.</p>										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET									
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY				P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE			DATE		
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment				PUSHER TUG, SMALL (M44500)			February 1997		
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	
QUANTITY	1	2	2	1	0	0	1	1	
COST (in millions)	3.7	7.4	6.8	4.0	0.0	0.0	5.0	4.0	

DESCRIPTION: The Pusher Tug will be a steel hull craft approximately 60 feet in length with a maximum draft of 8 feet when fully loaded and will be capable of operating in Sea State 3. It will be capable of reaching a minimum of 8 knots sustained speed when fully loaded, no tow, in Sea State 2. It shall have twin propulsors with twin diesel inboard drive, pilothouse controls, five berths, dinette with seating for four and two diesel engine driven (DED) generators. The mission of the tug is to provide towing of Lighter Aboard Ship (LASH) and general barges in harbors, inland waterways, and along coastlines. It will also assist larger tugs in the performance of heavier utility work.

JUSTIFICATION: The Army has a mission to fully support deployment and sustainment of forces during port operations whether fixed or Logistics-Over-The-Shore (LOTS). During Operation Desert Shield/Storm it became very apparent that the 40 year-old Small Tugs could not be relied upon to move the various types of barges, lighters, and cranes within and without the harbor during any type of severe weather. Cost estimates have shown that it is cheaper to build new, large-engined Pusher Tugs which can operate effectively in Sea State 3, rather than modifying the 40 year-old Small Tugs. The 73rd Floating Craft Company at Ft. Eustis, Va. and the 949th Transportation Company (Army Reserves) at Baltimore, Md. will each receive one of the two FY97 and FY98 vessels. The FY99 vessel will go to the 73rd Floating Craft Company, Ft Eutis, Va. The requirements for the Pusher Tugs have been validated by the Army Strategic Mobility Plan (ASMP) and the Army Watercraft Master Plan (AWMP).

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON PUSHER TUG, SMALL (M44500)			C. MANUFACTURER NAME ORANGE SHIPBUILDING			D. DATE February 1997		
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
ID	CD	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$
A		2649	1	2649000	4502	2	2251000	4502	2	2251000	2296	1	2296000
HARDWARE													
SOFTWARE		706			100			100			100		
GOVERNMENT ENGINEERING		50			200			173			189		
ENGINEERING SERVICES		50			100			100			100		
ENGINEERING CHANGES		125			250			250			250		
TESTING		72			250			200			200		
AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT					1970			1430			854		
TOTAL		3652			7372			6755			3989		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY	UNIT COST \$	SPEC AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
HARDWARE										
FY 96	Orange Shipbuilding, Orange, TX	C/FP(Opt)	ATCOM	Apr-96	May-97	1	2649000	Yes	No	
FY 97	Orange Shipbuilding, Orange, TX	Option	ATCOM	Feb-97	Sep-97	2	2251000			
FY 98	Orange Shipbuilding, Orange, TX	Option	ATCOM	Feb-98	Sep-98	2	2251000			
FY 99	Orange Shipbuilding, Orange, TX	Option	ATCOM	Feb-99	Sep-99	1	2296000			
REMARKS:										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET									
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY				DATE					
OTHER PROCUREMENT /Other Support Equipment				February 1997					
P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE				FLOATING CRANE, 100-250 TON (M32400)					
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	
QUANTITY	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	
COST (in millions)	0.0	14.3	14.1	14.0	14.0	13.9	0.0	0.0	

DESCRIPTION: The Floating Crane will be constructed of steel and capable of off-loading existing and projected shipping through the year 2020. The crane must be transportable on Float On/Float Off (FLO/FLO) ships, have living accommodations (berthing, cooking, sanitation) for 15 persons; and have heating, ventilation, and air conditioning. The crane must operate on diesel and/or Jet Propellant - 8 (JP-8) fuel for 30 days without refueling. It must be operational during night operations and while soldiers are dressed in Mission Oriented Protective Posture IV (MOPP IV) clothing. The current program is for five cranes out of a total Army requirement of six cranes (the Army Reserve has contracted for one crane with FY 95 funds).

JUSTIFICATION: The current Floating Cranes are approximately 40 years old and are unable to load/unload post-World War Two designed vessels (due to the increased height and width of said vessels). The 73rd Floating Craft Company at Ft. Eustis, Va. is scheduled to receive the FY98 Floating Crane. This unit has been heavily involved in unloading materiel in various recent humanitarian and force-projection operations. The need for the new Floating Crane in the 73rd Floating Craft Company has been identified in the Army Strategic Mobility Plan (ASMP). The FY 99 Floating Cranes will be delivered to Hythe Depot Activity, Hythe, England.

OPA Cost Analysis			A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON FLOATING CRANE, 100-250 TON (M32400)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME BOLLINGER SHIPYARD, INC				D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements			FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99							
ID	CD		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$		
A		HARDWARE				12900	1	12900000	13350	1	13350000	13600	1	13600000		
		SOFTWARE				230			125			50				
		GOVERNMENT ENGINEERING				427			333			261				
		ENGINEERING CHANGES				635			190			48				
		TESTING				125			75			50				
		TOTAL				14317			14073			14009				

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B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
HARDWARE										
FY 97	Bollinger Shipyard, Lockport, LA	C/FP(Option)	ATCOM	Apr-97	Jun-98	1	12900000	Yes	No	
FY 98	Bollinger Shipyard, Lockport, LA	Option	ATCOM	Feb-98	Jan-99	1	13350000			
FY 99	Bollinger Shipyard, Lockport, LA	Option	ATCOM	Feb-99	Jan-00	1	13600000			
REMARKS: The Army buys will be options to a 1996 contract which was initiated with FY 95 Army Reserve Dedicated Procurement Funds.										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		CONTAINERIZED MAINTENANCE FACILITY (M11300)									
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
QUANTITY	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0			
COST (in millions)	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	0.0	0.0			
<p>DESCRIPTION: The Containerized Maintenance Facility (CMF) will be repair facilities housed in one-side-expandable International Standards Organization (ISO) containers. The rapidly deployable, lightweight containerized system will supplement the existing Floating Machine Shop (FMS). The system will consist of four shops in four separate containers: a machine/welding shop; an air conditioning/hydraulic shop; an engine/component rebuild shop; and a communications/electronic repair shop. A single two-sided-expandable shelter will be used to house a shop office. Two additional ISO containers will be used to hold support equipment and spare parts.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: The Army must be able to fully support deployment and sustainment of forces in an overseas operational environment, to include conducting port-type operations in either fixed-port facilities or in Logistics-Over-The-Shore (LOTS) operations. To meet and fully support this mission requirement, it is imperative that Army watercraft be provided both Direct Support Maintenance and General Support Maintenance (DS/GS) in the operational theater. The DS/GS maintenance is required immediately upon arrival of Army watercraft. The FMS is not self-deployable; it requires an ocean-going tug or transport by a Heavy Lift Preposition Ship (HLPS) to move it into a theater of operation. The CMF is a modular system which is easily transported on numerous vessels and is readily employed in service. The FY99 CMF will be used by maintenance personnel assigned to the 558th Transportation Company, Ft. Eustis, Va.</p>											

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON CONTAINERIZED MAINTENANCE FACILITY (M11300)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME TBS		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99					
ID	CD	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$
	A										776	1	776,000
HARDWARE											100		
SOFTWARE											77		
GOVERNMENT ENGINEERING											25		
TESTING													
TOTAL													978

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
CONTAINERIZED MAINTENANCE FACILITY (M11300)										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
HARDWARE										
FY99	TBS	C/FP(OPT)	ATCOM	Mar-99	May-00	1	776,000	YES	NO	
REMARKS:										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		CAUSEWAY SYSTEMS (R97500)									
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	
COST (in millions)	0.0	0.0	0.0	19.1	18.7	10.0	9.6			11.0	
<p>DESCRIPTION: The Causeway Systems include the Floating Causeway (FC), the Powered Causeway (PC), and the Roll On/Roll Off Discharge Facility (RRDF). The components provide a means to move cargo across unimproved beaches in areas of the world where fixed port facilities are unavailable, denied, or otherwise unacceptable. They are composed of sections that are nominally 80 feet by 24 feet by 4.5 feet. The sections are composed of modular, International Standards Organization (ISO) compatible modules. Each section is capable of transporting up to 100 short tons with 12 inches of freeboard. Each section is fitted with the Navy designed flexor and shear connector system. The three systems are stand alone; however, they are constructed from the same basic building blocks. They are interoperable, but not interdependent.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: The RRDF shortfall is the most critical of the modular causeway system procurement. The shortage of RRDF systems extends the discharge time from Large Medium Speed Roll On / Roll Off (LMSR) ships by 700 percent. The lack of the RRDF requires that all cargo be lifted off the vessel during Logistics-Over-The-Shore (LOTS) operations, even when the vessel is a LMSR (i.e., equipped with a Roll On / Roll Off) ramp. The first FY 99 RRDF will go to the 331st Causeway Company, Ft. Eustis, Va.. The last two RRDF systems will go in the Army War Reserve (Prepositioned).</p>											

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON CAUSEWAY SYSTEMS (R97500)			C. MANUFACTURER NAME TBS			D. DATE February 1997		
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$
ROLL ON / ROLL OFF DICHARGE FACILITY											14549	3	4850
Other											4517		
TOTAL											19066		

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE		February 1997	
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY				P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT /Other Support Equipment				RO/RO DISCHARGE PLATFORM (R09800)									
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003					
QUANTITY	0	0	0	3	1	2	1	1					
COST (in millions)	0.0	0.0	0.0	19.1	5.0	10.0	5.0	5.0					

DESCRIPTION: The Roll On/Roll Off Discharge Facility (RRDF) consists of six intermediate causeway sections, one combination beach and sea end section, two warping tugs, a lighting system, a fendering system, an emergency anchor system, and miscellaneous dunnage. The RRDF provides a floating bridge between ocean-going, Roll On / Roll Off capable vessels and shallow-draft lighters for the discharge of rolling stock to the beach during logistics-over-the-shore (LOTS) operations. The current program is to procure nine RRDF systems of a total requirement of 15 RRDF systems.

JUSTIFICATION: The RRDF shortfall is the most critical of the ISO modular causeway systems procurement. The shortage of RRDF systems extends the discharge time from Large Medium Speed Roll On / Roll Off (LMSR) ships by 700 percent. The lack of the RRDF requires that all cargo be lifted off the vessel during LOTS operations, even when the vessel is a LMSR (i.e., equipped with a Roll Off / Roll Off ramp). The first FY 99 RRDF will go to the 331st Causeway Company, Ft. Eustis, Va.. The last two RRDF systems will go in the Army War Reserve (Prepositioned).

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON RO/RO DISCHARGE PLATFORM (R09800)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME TBS		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99					
ID	CD	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$
HARDWARE											14,549	3	4,850
SOFTWARE											2,297		
GOVERNMENT ENGINEERING											200		
NON-GOVERNMENT ENGINEERING											97		
ENGINEERING CHANGES											140		
ROYALTIES*											641		
TESTING											1,142		
*PER OUT OF COURT SETTLEMENT CONTRACT WITH ROBISHAW FOR PATENT INFRINGEMENT RELATED TO CONNECTOR DESIGN.													
A													
													19,066

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
HARDWARE FY 99	TBS	C/FP(OPT) ATCOM		Mar-99	Feb-00	3	4,850,000	YES	NO	
REMARKS:										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET									
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE							
		RAILWAY CAR, FLAT, 100 TON (M37000)							
		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003
QUANTITY		140	138	165	177	103	0	0	0
COST (in millions)		8.3	14.5	17.8	15.7	5.2	0.0	0.0	0.0

DESCRIPTION: Funding is for the acquisition of 68 and 89 foot railcars of a design type already approved by the Association of American Railroads (AAR). Railcars are to be prepositioned at select Army installations per the congressionally mandated Mobility Requirements Study (MRS) approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) in January 1992, and per the Army Strategic Mobility Plan (ASMP). The railcars being acquired are new production cars.

JUSTIFICATION: Prepositioning of railcars at Army installations is essential for mobilization purposes, especially with the forces becoming increasingly CONUS based. Under the ASMP, the lead brigade at select installations must be fully outloaded to the port of embarkation in C+2 days, with an entire division to be outloaded in C+6 days. Experience with the railroad industry (as evidenced during Desert Shield/Desert Storm) has shown that it takes an average time of seven to ten days to order and receive commercial railcars for outloading purposes. Additionally, industry is retiring many of their fleet of flatcars with no intention of replacement. As such, to meet the C+2 and C+6 mobilization requirements in response to regional threats/conflicts, it is essential that the Army acquire and preposition railcars at installations such as Ft. Hood, Ft. Campbell, Ft. Stewart, Ft. Bliss and Ft. Benning. The acquisition of railcars is required to outload combat and combat support equipment in the time frames required, thereby greatly enhancing our warfighting capability. FY 98-99 acquisitions are essential for increasing the Army's mobilization readiness state.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON RAILWAY CAR, FLAT, 100 TON (M37000)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME AMF Techno Transport				D. DATE February 1997		
OPA		FY 96				FY 97				FY 98				FY 99		
Cost Elements		TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost
		\$000	Each	\$	\$000	Each	\$	\$000	Each	\$	\$000	Each	\$	\$000	Each	\$
Railway Car, 89 Foot		8,338	76	109,711	14,453	128	112,914	17,755	153	116,046	15,652	131	119,481			
TOTALS		8,338			14,453			17,755			15,652					

NOTE: Revised quantities are based on FY96 actual cost plus inflation

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BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)											DATE	February 1997
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY												
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment												
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE												
RAILWAY CAR, FLAT, 100 TON (M37000)												
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPECS REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A		
Hardware FY 96 Railway Car, 89 Foot	AMF, Montreal, Canada	O/F/OPTION	ATCOM	May-96	Nov-96	76	109,711	YES	NO			
FY 97 Railway Car, 89 Foot	TBS	C/F/P	ATCOM	Apr-97	Oct-97	128	112,914	YES	NO			
FY 98 Railway Car, 89 Foot	TBS	C/F/P	ATCOM	Apr-98	Oct-98	153	116,046	YES	NO			
FY 99 Railway Car, 89 Foot	TBS	C/F/P	ATCOM	Apr-99	Oct-99	131	119,481	YES	NO			
REMARKS: Attempt will be made to procure used railcars in FY 97. New railcar effort will be done concurrently in the event the used railcar effort is unsuccessful.												

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET									
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		DATE							
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		February 1997							
		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE							
		ITEMS LESS THAN \$2.0M (FLOAT/RAIL) (ML5355)							
		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003
QUANTITY									
COST (in millions)		2.0	5.6	9.2	4.0	6.7	6.6	5.5	4.4

DESCRIPTION: Railroad equipment consists of locomotives, rolling stock, track maintenance equipment, etc., used to support Army ammunition plants, Army Materiel Command (AMC) depots, and Forces Command (FORSCOM) and Training and Doctrine (TRADOC) installations in peacetime and mobilization missions. Funding for Float items is for the acquisition of six Roll-on/Roll off Discharge Facility (RRDF) to support C3 Readiness Objective. The RRDF provides a floating platform interface between Roll-on Roll-off (RO/RO) ship and lighters for the discharge of rolling cargo during Logistics Over The Shore (LOTS) operations.

JUSTIFICATION: These items provide for the replace meet of overage, logistically unsupportable assets.

- 1. Boxcar. (M377). 50 Ton. 50 Foot:** The Boxcar will provide a safe, secure means for the transportation and handling of hazardous materials used in ammunition manufacturing process, and in the movement of completed ammunition to distribution point. The railroad equipment meets FRA standards and increases Army ammunition Plant readiness capabilities.
- 2. Flatcar. (M371). 50 Ton:** The Flatcar will provide a safe, secure means for the transportation and handling of hazardous materials used in ammunition manufacturing process, and in the movement of completed ammunition to distribution point. The railroad equipment meets FRA standards and increases Army ammunition Plant readiness capabilities.
- 3. Modular Causeway Section:** This is a major component of the Floating Causeway (FC), the Roll On/Roll Off Discharge Facility (RO/RO DF) and the Causeway Ferry (CF). A section is 24 feet wide x 80 feet long. It is able to transport 100 short tons of cargo on its deck.
- 4. Causeway Lighting:** This is a major component of the FC and the RO/RO DF systems. It is required to provide night operation capabilities to these two systems. It lights the work area (Offload points) and provides 24 hour operational capabilities. It is comprised of mast mounted lights, power distribution panels and cables and a source of electricity (generator).
- 5. Causeway Communication System:** This equipment provides the communications capability to CS between the lighter control point (tactical radios), the commercial vessels in the operational area (commercial channels) and between crew members and the CS command element (hand held personal radios).
- 6. Causeway Anchor System:** This component is required to provide a holding capability (anchoring) to floating Causeway (FAC) during discharge operations. It is a major cabling, shackles, buoys and other related components.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON ITEMS LESS THAN \$2.0M (FLOAT/RAIL) (ML 5355)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME				D. DATE February 1997			
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96				FY 97				FY 98				FY 99			
ID	CD	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	TotalCost	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost
		\$000	Each	\$	\$000	\$000	Each	\$	\$000	\$000	\$	\$000	Each	\$	\$000	Each	\$
A					*1,730												
Boxcar, (M377), 50 Ton, 50 Foot	A	1,472	52	28,308	1,999		51	39,196	1,999		40,796	1,999	48	41,646			
Flatcar, 50 ton (M371), 50 Ton	A	528	14	37,714	1,867		45	41,489	1,919		42,644	1,956	45	43,467			
Modular Causeway Section	A								1,231		34,194						
Causeway Lighting	A								1,800		50,000						
Causeway Communication System	A								916		25,444						
Causeway Anchoring System	A								1,300		36,111						
TOTAL		2,000			5,596				9,165			3,955					
* 1,730 reprogrammed to higher priority efforts.																	

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					GENERATORS AND ASSOCIATED EQUIP (MA9800)
FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
13.5	30.0	7.7	75.0	101.1	90.7	41.0	38.4			
QUANTITY										
COST (in millions)										

DESCRIPTION: Rollup of generators with varying sizes and capabilities specifically designed to provide sources for numerous weapons, communication, medical and support systems which are designed to operate with mobile electric power.

JUSTIFICATION:

The Tactical Quiet Generators (TQG) and less than 3KW Diesel programs are a result of Army and Department Of Defense (DOD) direction to replace the current generator fleet. The current fleet is overaged and doesn't meet current user requirements. These requirements are designed to introduce into the DOD inventory a new family of generators (sizes 2KW through 60 KW) that will satisfy the user requirements for:

1. Reduction in detection by threat forces of 80% (low operating noise and infrared suppression).
2. Improved ground mobility, lighter weight, 5, 10, and 15kw trailers compatible with the High Mobility Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV).
3. Improved reliability and lower operating and support costs. (reduction in scheduled maintenance, reduction in fuel consumption)
4. Improved battlefield survivability (high altitude electromagnetic pulse protection).
5. Single fuel on the battlefield (diesel/JP8).
6. Reduced generator requirements by utilizing the Distribution Illumination System Electric (DISE).

The generators and associated equipment budget line is a roll line containing some 40 separate generators, power plants/power units and associated equipment.

The TQG program will replace the current fleet of overaged, gasoline fueled generators with modernized assets that will enhance the user's safety and survivability. These modernized mobile generators provide electrical power to virtually every weapon, communication, medical, and combat support system in the Army inventory. FY98 continues the production and fielding of 2KW and 5-60KW TQG skid mounted generator sets, power units and power plants in support of Force Package I and II. FY98 and FY99 initiates production/fielding of the new 3KW TQG skit mounted generator set, power units and power plants for Force Package I, and continues production/fielding of DISE to Force Packages I-III.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON GENERATORS AND ASSOCIATED EQUIP (MA9800)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME				D. DATE February 1997	
OPA		FY 96				FY 97				FY 98				FY 99	
Cost Elements		ID	CD	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000
2 KW Generator Sets		A		6034	672	9	4516	644	7	698	80	9	13224	2407	5
3 KW Generator Sets		B											7996	1409	6
5 KW Generator Sets		A		15			3771	286	13	672			12932	1200	11
10 KW Generator Sets		A		72			4271	280	15	672			15007	1200	13
15 KW Generator Sets		A		15			1907	87	22	672			3213	230	14
30 KW Generator Sets		A		2733	66	41	1059			1196			6084	375	16
60 KW Generator Sets		A		3247	40	81	1060			1251			5078	250	20
Power Units / Power Plants		A		273	57	5	11246	846	13	1127	70	16	7445	567	13
Distribution Illumination Systems		A							VAR	199			510		
Readiness Incentives				1093			2150			1219			3463		
TOTAL		N/A		13482			29980			7706			74952		

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		Generator Set 2KW									
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
QUANTITY	672	644	85	2407	2409	2407	0	0			
COST (in millions)	6.0	4.5	0.7	13.2	13.5	13.8					
<p>DESCRIPTION: 2KW Generator Set, Manportable/Skid Mounted, Diesel/JP-8 fueled, AC (60hz) and DC (28Vdc)</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: This program will replace existing overaged gasoline engine driven sets with modernized new asset with improved reliability, reduced noise signatures, and diesel/JP-8 fueled engines. These new modernized sets will replace gasoline fueled generators supporting the following systems:</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 48%;"> <p>MISSILE/AIR DEFENSE SYSTEMS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Hawk Missile Systems - Avenger - Tactical Command/Control/Intelligence Computer Systems </div> <div style="width: 48%;"> <p>COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Radio Terminal Systems (BCR 11) - Radio Relay/Repeater System - Satellite Communication Systems </div> </div> <p>FY98 and FY99 continues the production and fielding of skid mounted generator sets in support of Force Package I and II.</p>											

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON Generator Set 2KW				C. MANUFACTURER NAME				D. DATE February 1997		
OPA		FY 96				FY 97				FY 98				FY 99		
Cost Elements		TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost
		\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000
1. Item Hardware	A	3250	650	5	3864	644	6									
2KW / 60 HZ / AC - M594		42	6	7				103	20	5	507	100	5	507	100	5
2KW / DC - M593(Competitive)		1412	16	88				320	60	5	12542	2307		12542	2307	
2KW / 60 HZ / AC - M594(Competitive)		325			217			200			100			100		
Engineering Government																
3. Eng Change Orders		325			50			25			25					
4. Acceptance Testing		380														
5. Data		300			385			50			50					
TOTAL		6034			4516			698			13224					

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY					DATE					February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment					C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					
Generator Set 2KW										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPECS .AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
2KW / 60 HZ / AC - M594										
FY 96	Mechron	SS/FP	ATCOM	Mar-96	Aug-96	650	5000	Yes		
FY 96	DEWEY	C/FP-R5(1)	ATCOM	Aug-96	Jul-97	16	88000	Yes		
FY 97	DEWEY	C/FP-R5(2)	ATCOM	May-97	Jan-98	644	5225	Yes		
FY 98	DEWEY	C/FP-R5(3)	CECOM	Jan-98	Sep-98	60	5330	Yes		
FY 99	DEWEY	C/FP-R5(4)	CECOM	Jan-99	Sep-99	2307	5436	Yes		
2KW / DC - M593										
FY 96	DEWEY	C/FP-R5(1)	ATCOM	Aug-96	Jul-97	6	88000	Yes		
FY 98	DEWEY	C/FP-R5(3)	CECOM	Jan-98	Sep-98	20	5330	Yes		
FY 99	DEWEY	C/FP-R5(4)	CECOM	Jan-99	Sep-99	100	5436	Yes		
REMARKS: Sole Source contract for 650 units was awarded to Mechtron LTD, Ottawa, Canada. Competitive solicitation resulted in award of a five year requirements type contract to Dewey in Aug 96. Unit costs on P-5A include costs associated with engineering government, engineering change orders, acceptance testing and data. Unit cost for M594 in FY96 is first article cost.										

FY 98 / 99 BUDGET PRODUCTION SCHEDULE										P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										DATE										February 1997																					
COST ELEMENTS										M F R		FY		S E R V		PROC QTY Each		ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT		BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT		Fiscal Year 98										Fiscal Year 99										L A T E R									
																						Calendar Year 98										Calendar Year 99																			
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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		Generator Set 3KW									
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
QUANTITY	0	0	0	1409	2354	1600	660	200			
COST (in millions)	0.0	0.0	0.0	8.0	14.1	9.4	4.1	1.4			

DESCRIPTION: 3KW Generator Set, Skid Mounted, Diesel Fueled Tactical Quiet Generator that will replace existing gasoline fueled generator sets with modernized assets that increase safety and survivability by reducing operating noise levels, reducing reducing weight, provide altitude electromagnetic pulse protection, and increase infrared signature suppression. Some of these generators are components of the power plant production program. These new modernized sets will replace gasoline fueled generators supporting the following systems:

- Avenger
- Mobile Subscriber Equipment
- Patriot Missile
- Hawk Missile
- Multiple Launch Rocket System
- Numerous communication and combat support systems

NOTE: In FY95 the Vermont NDI contract was terminated for convenience of the Government. The new FY96-98 3KW development contract includes production options in FY98/99/00 for Force Package I and II units.

OPA Cost Analysis			A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON Generator Set 3KW			C. MANUFACTURER NAME			D. DATE February 1997	
OPA			FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
Cost Elements			TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000
1. Item Hardware 3KW/60HZ/M681 3KW/400HZ/M536												7587 234	1367 42	6 6
2. Engineering Government												100		
3. Engineering Change Orders												25		
4. Acceptance Testing												50		
5. Data														
TOTAL												7996		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE	February 1997
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								Generator Set 3KW	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment		CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
3KW/60HZ/M681		TBS	C/FP-R(2)	CECOM	Jan-99	Oct-99	1367	5550			
FY 99											
3KW/400HZ/M536		TBS	C/FP-R(2)	CECOM	Jan-99	Oct-99	42	5571			
FY 99											
REMARKS: FY99 is initial year of full production contract.											

FY 98 / 99 BUDGET PRODUCTION SCHEDULE										P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										Generator Set 3KW										DATE										February 1997																																							
COST ELEMENTS										MFR										ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT 1 OCT										BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT										Fiscal Year 00										Fiscal Year 01										L A T E R																			
																																								Calendar Year 00										Calendar Year 01																													
3KW Generators										1										FY 99										A										1409										0										1409										O C T V C N D E A J F M A P A R Y J J U L A U G S O N O V D E C J J U L A U G S O N O									

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET							DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE						
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		Generator Set 5KW						
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003
QUANTITY	0	286	0	1200	900	1200	950	200
COST (in millions)		3.8	0.7	12.9	10.3	13.5	10.9	2.5

DESCRIPTION: 5KW Generator Set, Skid Mounted, Diesel Fueled, Tactical Quiet Generator, 60 HZ and 400 HZ that will replace existing overaged gasoline/diesel sets with modernized assets that increase safety and survivability by reducing operating noise levels, reducing weight, provide high altitude electromagnetic pulse protection, and increased infrared signature suppression. These generators are components of the power unit/power plant production program. These new modernized sets will replace gasoline fueled generators supporting the following systems:

MISSILE/AIR DEFENSE SYSTEMS:

- Hawk Missile Systems
- Tow Missile Systems
- Patriot Missile System
- Avenger
- Multiple Launch Rocket System

SUPPORT SYSTEMS:

- Helicopters (AH-64, AH-1)
- Command and Control Centers

COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS:

- MSE
- Radio Terminal Systems (BCR 11)
- Radio Relay/Repeater Systems
- Satellite Communication Systems
- Combat Computer Systems

JUSTIFICATION: FY98 and FY99 continue the production and fielding of skid mounted generator sets, power units and power plants in support of Force Package I & II. Due to component commonality in the 5 and 10KW, they are to be procured under the same contract and produced on the same production line. Engineering support costs for the TQG programs are not independent, but must be considered in total to maintain program integrity.

OPA Cost Analysis			A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON Generator Set 5KW				C. MANUFACTURER NAME		D. DATE February 1997		
OPA Cost Elements	ID	CD	FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99			
			TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	
1. Item Hardware 5 /60 KW - M535 5 /60 KW - M535 (Rebuy) 5 /400 KW - M518 (Rebuy)	A					2260	276	8				12757	1200	11	
						300	5	60							
						300	5	60							
2. Engineering Government				6		330				300			100		
2. Engineering Change Orders				4						100			25		
4. Acceptance Test						272			150			50			
5. Data				5		309			122						
TOTAL				15		3771			672			12932			

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
5 /60 KW - M535	Fermont, Bridgeport, CT	C/FP-R3(1)	ATCOM	Sep-95	Jan-97	100	9	Yes		
FY 95	Fermont, Bridgeport, CT	C/FP-R3(3)	ATCOM	Jan-97	Dec-97	276	8	Yes		
FY 97	TBS	C/FP-R5(1)	ATCOM	Mar-97	Sep-98	5	60	Yes		
FY97 (Rebuy)	TBS	C/FP-R5(3)	CECOM	Jan-99	Dec-99	1200	11	Yes		
FY 99										
5 /400 KW - M518 (Rebuy)	TBS	C/FP-R5(1)	ATCOM	Mar-97	Sep-98	5	60	Yes		
FY97										

REMARKS: The third ordering period on the Fermont contract will be exercised in Mar 97. In addition, due to acquisition reform guidelines, conversion of military specifications to performance standards, specification changes will be required prior to issuance of follow-on procurement in 1997. A new competitive contract is scheduled for award in March 1997 with additional ordering periods in FY98,99,00 and 01.
Unit cost for FY97 rebuy is first article cost.

FY 98 / 99 BUDGET PRODUCTION SCHEDULE

P.1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE

Generator Set 5KW

DATE _____

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COST ELEMENTS

COST ELEMENTS		M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT
5KW Generator Sets		1	95&Pr	FMS	604	0	604
		1	95&Pr	A	165	0	165
		1	95&Pr	AF	296	0	296
		1	FY 97	A	276	0	276
		2	FY 97	A	10	0	10
		2	FY 99	A	1200	0	1200
TOTAL					*2551		2551

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OPA Cost Analysis			A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON Generator Set 10KW			C. MANUFACTURER NAME			D. DATE February 1997		
ID	CD	OPA Cost Elements	FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
			TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000
		1. Item Hardware												
		10 KW / 60 HZ - M529				2760	270	10				14832	1200	12
		10 KW/400 HZ - M565				300	5	60						
		10 KW / 60 HZ-M529 (Rebuy)				300	5	60						
		10 KW / 400 HZ-M565 (Rebuy)												
		2. Engineering Government				330						100		
		3. Engineering Change Orders							297			25		
		4. Acceptance Testing				522			150			50		
		5. Data				59			125					
		TOTAL	72			4271			672			15007		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										Generator Set 10KW
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQD	IF YES W/A
10 KW / 60 HZ - M529	Fermont, Bridgeport, CT	C/FP-R3(1)	ATCOM	Jan-95	Sep-96	151	10910	Yes		
FY 92	Fermont, Bridgeport, CT	C/FP-R3(1)	ATCOM	Jan-95	Nov-96	345	10910	Yes		
FY 94	Fermont, Bridgeport, CT	C/FP-R3(1)	ATCOM	Sep-95	Mar-97	100	11210	Yes		
FY 95	Fermont, Bridgeport, CT	C/FP-R3(3)	ATCOM	Jan-97	Dec-97	270	11514	Yes		
FY 97	TBS	C/FP-R5(1)	ATCOM	Mar-97	Sep-98	5	60000	Yes		
FY97 (Rebuy)	TBS	C/FP-R5(3)	CECOM	Jan-99	Dec-99	1200	12395	Yes		
FY 99										
10 KW / 400 HZ - M565	Fermont, Bridgeport, CT	C/FP-R3(1)	ATCOM	Jan-95	Nov-96	10	47311	Yes		
FY 94	TBS	C/FP-R5(1)	ATCOM	Mar-97	Sep-98	5	60000	Yes		
FY97 (Rebuy)										
REMARKS:										
Due to acquisition reform guidelines, conversion of military specification to performance standards, specification changes will be required prior to issuance of follow-on procurement. A new competitive contract is scheduled for award in Mar 97 with additional ordering periods in FY98, 99, 00 and 01.										
Unit costs on P-5A include costs associated with engineering government, engineering change orders, acceptance testing, and data.										
Unit cost for FY97 rebuy is first article cost.										

FY 98 / 99 BUDGET PRODUCTION SCHEDULE										P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										DATE									
Generator Set 10KW										Generator Set 10KW										February 1997									
COST ELEMENTS										Fiscal Year 96										Fiscal Year 97									
M F R										Calendar Year 96										Calendar Year 97									
S E R V										J F M A M J J A S O N D										J F M A M J J A S O N D									
QTY Each										P R Y A U L G S E P T V C										P R Y A U L G S E P T V C									
ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT										J F M A M J J A S O N D										J F M A M J J A S O N D									
BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT										J F M A M J J A S O N D										J F M A M J J A S O N D									
1 FY 92 A 151 0 151										75 76										76 77									
1 FY 94 A 10 0 10										10																			
1 FY 94 A 345 0 345										100 100										145									
1 FY 94 OA 43 0 43																				43									
1 FY 94 FMS 76 0 76																				76									
1 FY 95 MC 97 0 97																				50 47									
1 FY 95 AF 13 0 13																				13									
1 FY 95 A 100 0 100																				50 50									
1 FY 97 A 270 0 270																				A									
2 FY 97 A 10 0 10																				A									
2 FY 99 A 1200 0 1200																													
TOTAL										2315										1480									
M F R										M F R										M F R									
NAME / LOCATION										NAME / LOCATION										NAME / LOCATION									
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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		Generator Set 15KW									
QUANTITY		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
	0		87	0	230	203	327	119	83		
COST (in millions)			1.9	0.7	3.2	3.3	4.6	1.8	1.3		

DESCRIPTION: 15KW Generator Set, Skid Mounted, Tactical Quiet Generator, 60HZ and 400HZ, that will replace existing overaged generator sets, with modernized assets that increase safety and survivability by reducing noise operating levels, reducing weight, provide high altitude electromagnetic pulse protection, and increase infrared signal suppression. These new modernized sets will replace overaged generators supporting the following systems:

MISSILE/AIR DEFENSE SYSTEMS - Hawk Missile - Tow Missile - Patriot Missile - Avenger	COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS - Mobile Subscriber Equipment - Radio Relay/Repeater Systems - Satellite Communication Systems	SUPPORT SYSTEMS - Water Purification Systems - Helicopters - Modular Print System - Command and Control Centers
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JUSTIFICATION: The FY98 and FY99 program continues the production and fielding of 15 KW TQG sets to Force Package I and II. Engineering support costs for the TQG programs are not independent, but must be considered in total to maintain program integrity.

OPA Cost Analysis			A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON Generator Set 15KW				C. MANUFACTURER NAME		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements			FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99					
ID	CD		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000
A		1. Item Hardware				436	36	12				2439	190	13
		15 KW / 60 HZ - M549				73	5	15				599	40	15
		15 KW / 400 HZ - M526												
		15 KW / 400 HZ - M526 (Special Buy)				300	5	60						
		15 KW / 60 HZ - M549(Rebuy)				300	5	60						
		15 KW / 400 HZ - M526 (Rebuy)												
		2. Engineering Government	5			297			297			100		
		3. Eng Change Orders	5						100			25		
		4. Acceptance Testing	4			268			150					
		5. Data	1			233			125			50		
		6. Other												
		TOTAL	15			1907			672			3213		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY					C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment					Generator Set 15KW					
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
15 KW / 60 HZ - M549	Fermont, Bridgeport, CT	C/FP-R3(1)	ATCOM	Jan-95	Nov-96	117	11340	Yes		
FY 94	Fermont, Bridgeport, CT	C/FP-R3(1)	ATCOM	Sep-95	Dec-96	100	11142	Yes		
FY 95	Fermont, Bridgeport, CT	C/FP-R(3)	ATCOM	Jan-97	Dec-97	36	12381	Yes		
FY 97 (Rebuy)	TBS	C/FP-R5(1)	ATCOM	Mar-97	Sep-98	5	60000	Yes		
FY 99	TBS	C/FP-R5(3)	CECOM	Jan-99	Dec-99	190	12883	Yes		
15 KW / 400 HZ - M526	Fermont, Bridgeport, CT	C/FP-R3(1)	ATCOM	Jan-95	Sep-96	85	13191	Yes		
FY 92	Fermont, Bridgeport, CT	C/FP-R3(1)	ATCOM	Jan-95	Nov-96	105	13191	Yes		
FY 94	Fermont, Bridgeport, CT	C/FP-R3(2)	ATCOM	Jan-95	Dec-96	44	13191	Yes		
FY 95	Fermont, Bridgeport, CT	C/FP-R(3)	ATCOM	Jan-97	Dec-97	5	14400	Yes		
FY 97 (Rebuy)	TBS	C/FP-R5(1)	ATCOM	Mar-97	Sep-98	5	60000	Yes		
FY 99	TBS	C/FP-R5(3)	CECOM	Jan-99	Dec-99	40	14987	Yes		
REMARKS: The third ordering period on the Fermont contract will be exercised in Mar 97. Due to acquisition reform guidelines, conversion of military specification to performance standards, specification changes will be required prior to issuance of follow-on procurement. Unit costs on P-5A include costs associated with engineering government, engineering change orders, acceptance testing, and data. Unit cost for FY97 rebuy is first article cost.										

FY 98 / 99 BUDGET PRODUCTION SCHEDULE															Generator Set 15KW										DATE										
P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE															Generator Set 15KW										February 1997										
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APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment										
P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
Generator Set 30KW										
QUANTITY	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
	66	0	0	375	391	306	89	466		
COST (in millions)	2.7	1.1	1.2	6.1	6.9	5.2	1.7	8.3		

DESCRIPTION: 30 KW Generator Set, Skid Mounted, Tactical Quiet Generator, 60HZ and 400HZ, that will replace existing overaged generator sets, with assets that increase safety and survivability by: reducing operating noise levels, reducing weight, provide high altitude electromagnetic pulse protection and increase infrared signature suppression. Some of these generators are components of the power unit/power plant production program and are required for materiel fielding and sustainment support on the following systems:

MISSILE/AIR DEFENSE SYSTEMS

- Hawk Missile
- Tow Missile
- Patriot Missile
- Avenger

COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS

- Mobile Subscriber Equipment
- Radio Relay/Repeater Systems
- Satellite Communication Systems

SUPPORT SYSTEMS

- Water Purification Systems
- Helicopters
- Modular Print System
- Medical Systems
- Command and Control Centers

JUSTIFICATION:

FY98 will continue the testing and evaluation of engine changes resulting from new EPA requirements and FY98 and FY99 will fund production and fielding of revised generator sets. Due to component commonality in the 30KW and 60KW, they are procured under the same contract and produced on the same assembly lines. Engineering support costs for the TQG programs are not independent, but must be considered in total to maintain program integrity.

OPA Cost Analysis			A. APPN/ BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON Generator Set 30KW			C. MANUFACTURER NAME			D. DATE February 1997		
ID CD	OPA Cost Elements	A	FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
			TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000
	1. Item Hardware 30 KW / 60 HZ - M532 30 KW / 400 HZ - M501		1303 130	60 6	22 22							5823 86	370 5	16 17
	2. Engineering Government		400			770			146			100		
	3. Eng Change Orders		400						100			25		
	4. Acceptance Testing		250			289			850					
	5. Data		250						100			50		
	TOTAL		2733			1059			1196			6084		

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B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
30 KW / 60 HZ - M532 FY 92 FY 94 FY 95 FY 96 FY 99	Fermont, Bridgeport, CT Fermont, Bridgeport, CT Fermont, Bridgeport, CT MC II MC II	C/FP-R3(1) ATCOM C/FP-R3(1) ATCOM C/FP-R3(1) ATCOM C/FP-R3(1) ATCOM C/FP-R3(3) CECOM		Jan-95 Jan-95 Jan-95 Jul-96 Jan-99	Sep-96 Nov-96 Jan-97 Dec-97 Jan-00	134 169 422 60 370	13894 13894 14167 22000 15785	Yes Yes Yes YES YES		
30 KW / 400 HZ - M501 FY 94 FY 96 FY 99	Fermont, Bridgeport, CT MC II MC II	C/FP-R3(1) ATCOM C/FP-R3(1) ATCOM C/FP-R3(3) CECOM		Jan-95 Jul-96 Jan-99	Nov-96 Dec-97 Jan-00	50 6 5	15741 22000 17114	Yes YES YES		
REMARKS: FY96 is a new contract with First Article Testing and follow-on production (FY 98-00). FY96 Unit Price is for First Article Test units. FY99 is a delivery order on the FY96 contract. Unit costs on P-5A include costs associated with engineering government, engineering change orders, acceptance testing and data.										

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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		Generator Sets 60KW									
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
QUANTITY	40	0	0	250	227	312	65	111			
COST (in millions)	3.2	1.1	1.3	5.1	5.1	6.5	1.5	2.6			

DESCRIPTION: 60 KW Generator Set, Skid Mounted, Tactical Quiet Generator, 60HZ and 400HZ, that will replace existing overaged generator sets with assets that will increase safety and survivability by reducing operating noise levels, reducing weight, provide high altitude electromagnetic pulse protection, and increase infrared signal suppression. These generators are components of the power unit/power plant program, and are required for material fielding and sustainment of the following systems:

MISSILE/AIR DEFENSE SYSTEMS

- Hawk Missile
- Tow Missile
- Patriot Missile
- Avenger

COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS

- Mobile Subscriber Equipment
- Radio Relay/Repeater Systems
- Satellite Communication Systems

SUPPORT SYSTEMS

- Water Purification Systems
- Helicopters
- Modular Print System
- Medical Systems
- Command and Control Centers

JUSTIFICATION:

FY98 will continue the testing and evaluation of engine changes resulting from new EPA requirements, and FY98 and FY99 will fund production and fielding of revised generator sets. Due to component commonality in the 30KW and 60KW, they are procured under the same contract and produced on the same assembly line. Engineering support costs for the TQG programs are not independent, but must be considered in total to maintain program integrity.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON Generator Sets 60KW			C. MANUFACTURER NAME			D. DATE February 1997		
ID	CD	FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000
A		1060	34	31							4150	215	19
		187	6	31							753	35	22
		500			771			150			100		
		500						100			25		
		500			289			901					
		500						100			50		
		3247			1060			1251			5078		
TOTAL													

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)																						
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY					DATE		February 1997															
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment					C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE																	
Generator Sets 60KW																						
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR					CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE		CONTRACTED BY		AWARD DATE		DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY		QTY		UNIT COST \$000		SPECS AVAIL NOW		SPEC REV REQ'D		IF YES W/A	
60 KW / 60 HZ - M534					Fermont, Bridgeport, CT		C/FP-R3(1) ATCOM		Jan-95		Oct-96		113		17046		Yes					
FY 94					Fermont, Bridgeport, CT		C/FP-R3(1) ATCOM		Jan-95		Jan-97		243		17320		Yes					
FY 95					MC II		C/FP-R3(1) ATCOM		Jul-96		Dec-97		34		31000		Yes					
FY 96					MC II		C/FP-R3(3) CECOM		Jan-99		Dec-99		215		19367		Yes					
FY 99																						
60 KW / 400 HZ - M531					Fermont, Bridgeport, CT		C/FP-R3(1) ATCOM		Jan-95		Oct-96		67		19795		Yes					
FY 94					MC II		C/FP-R3(1) ATCOM		Jul-96		Dec-97		6		31000		Yes					
FY 96					MC II		C/FP-R3(3) CECOM		Jan-99		Dec-99		35		21514		Yes					
FY99																						
REMARKS:					A new contract award is planned for FY 96-00 for design and testing on sets with new certified engines and follow-on production (FY98-00). for design and testing on sets with new certified engines and follow-on production (FY 98-00) FY 96 Unit Price is for First Article Test Units. Unit costs on P-5A include costs associated with engineering government, engineering change orders, acceptance testing and data.																	

FY 98 / 99 BUDGET PRODUCTION SCHEDULE																				
P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										DATE										
Generator Sets 60KW										February 1997										
M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 00														
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M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 01														
						Calendar Year 01														
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M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 02														
						Calendar Year 02														
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M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 03														
						Calendar Year 03														
						D	N	O	C	T	V	J	A	P	R					
M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 04														
						Calendar Year 04														
						D	N	O	C	T	V	J	A	P	R					
M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 05														
						Calendar Year 05														
						D	N	O	C	T	V	J	A	P	R					
M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 06														
						Calendar Year 06														
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M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 07														
						Calendar Year 07														
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M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 08														
						Calendar Year 08														
						D	N	O	C	T	V	J	A	P	R					
M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 09														
						Calendar Year 09														
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M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 10														
						Calendar Year 10														
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M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 11														
						Calendar Year 11														
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M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 12														
						Calendar Year 12														
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M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 13														
						Calendar Year 13														
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M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 14														
						Calendar Year 14														
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M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 15														
						Calendar Year 15														
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M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 16														
						Calendar Year 16														
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M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 17														
						Calendar Year 17														
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M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 18														
						Calendar Year 18														
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M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 19														
						Calendar Year 19														
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M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 20														
						Calendar Year 20														
						D	N	O	C	T	V	J	A	P	R					
M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 21														
						Calendar Year 21														
						D	N	O	C	T	V	J	A	P	R					
M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 22														
						Calendar Year 22														
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M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 23														
						Calendar Year 23														
						D	N	O	C	T	V	J	A	P	R					
M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT	Fiscal Year 24														
						Calendar Year 24														
						D	N	O	C	T	V	J	A	P	R					
M F R	FY	S E R V	PROC QTY Each	ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT	BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT															

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					Production of Power Units and Power Plants
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	57	846	70	567	2065	1260	186	582		
COST (in millions)	0.3	10.1	1.1	7.4	29.4	18.7	2.6	10.9		

DESCRIPTION: Depot/Field Manufacturing Program thru FY96: HMT Chassis trailers are procured from TACOM. Electronic components and raw material are procured through the depot. From these items the Power Units and Power Plants are assembled. These assemblies are completed when Tactical Quiet Generators (TQG), procured by ATCOM, are installed on the trailer interface. Power units consist of 1 TQG mounted on 1 trailer interface. Power Plants consist of 2 TQGs mounted on 1 or 2 trailer interfaces with a paralleling switch box installed.

JUSTIFICATION: FY98 will be a new competitive acquisition contract for power unit/power plant integration with TQG assets designed to provide greater reliability, quieter operation, extended mean-time-between failure, and replace overaged diesel and gasoline fueled assets. FY98 and FY99 will continue assembly and fielding of 3-60KW TQG to Force Package I and II units.

Total package fielding of the following systems are dependent upon these power unit/power plant configurations:

- MSE
- Aviation Systems
- Hawk Missile Systems
- Patriot Missile Systems
- Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle

- Multiple Launch Rocket Systems
- Computer Systems
- Avenger
- Satellite Communication Systems
- Battlefield Communications Systems (BCR 11)

System Sustainment is critical for such items as:

- Air Defense Systems
- Radio Relay/Repeater Systems
- Radio Terminal Systems
- MSE
- Aviation Systems
- Missile Systems
- Medical Systems
- Command and Control Centers

OPA Cost Analysis			A. APPN/ BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON Production of Power Units and Power Plants			C. MANUFACTURER NAME			D. DATE February 1997		
OPA Cost Elements			FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
ID	CD		TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost
			\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000
1. Item Hardware														
AN/MJQ-35 - M541						404	44	9				571	61	9
PU797A - R627						1890	210	9				448	50	9
PU798A - R591						2700	300	9				1925	226	9
PU799 - M570			273	57	5	27	3	9						
PU800 - M521						285	19	15				196	13	15
PU801						540	60	9						
PU802 - M500						294	21	14				703	50	14
PU803 - M543						812	58	14				704	50	14
PU804 - M595												91	6	15
PU805 - M509						900	60	15				272	18	15
PU806 - M510						300	20	15				1157	55	21
AN/MJQ37 - R590												118	6	20
AN/MJQ38 - M523												73	2	37
AN/MJQ39 - M563						1188	33	36				987	30	33
AN/MJQ40 - M519						684	18	38						
AN/MJQ41-M511														
2. Engineering Government						400						100		
3. Eng Change Orders						400						50		
4. First Article Test												300		
5. Data						422						50		
TOTAL			273			11246			1127			7445		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE	February 1997
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										Production of Power Units and Power Plants	
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPECS REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A	
AN/MJQ-35 - M541	Tobyhanna Depot	WR	ATCOM/TACOM	Mar-97	Dec-97	44	9000	YES			
FY 97	Tobyhanna Depot	WR	ATCOM/TACOM	Jan-98	May-98	3	9161	YES			
FY 98	TBS	C/FP-R3(1)	CECOM	Jan-98	Oct-98	3	9161	YES			
FY 99	Tobyhanna Depot	WR	CECOM/TOBYHANNA	Jan-99	May-99	25	9191	YES			
FY 99	TBS	C/FP-R3(2)	CECOM	Jan-99	Oct-99	36	9191	YES			
PU797A - R627	Ft. Hood, TX - HMT Trailers	WR	ATCOM/TACOM	Jun-95	Oct-95	105	9000	YES			
FY97	Ft. Drum, NY - HMT Trailers	WR	ATCOM/TACOM	Jun-95	Oct-95	105	9000	YES			
FY 99	Tobyhanna Depot	WR	CECOM/TOBYHANNA	Jan-99	May-99	20	8661	YES			
FY 99	TBS	C/FP-R3(2)	CECOM	Jan-99	Oct-99	30	8661	YES			
PU798A - R591	Ft. Hood, TX - HMT Trailers	WR	ATCOM/TACOM	Jun-95	Oct-95	150	7000	YES			
FY 95	Ft. Drum, NY - HMT Trailers	WR	ATCOM/TACOM	Jun-95	Oct-95	150	7000	YES			
FY 96	Tobyhanna Depot	WR	ATCOM/TOBYHANNA	Feb-96	May-96	57	4789	YES			
FY97	Tobyhanna Depot	WR	CECOM/TOBYHANNA	Jan-97	May-97	300	9000	YES			
FY 98	Tobyhanna Depot	WR	CECOM/TOBYHANNA	Jan-98	May-98	30	8604	YES			
FY98	TBS	C/FP-R3(1)	CECOM	Jan-98	Oct-98	34	8604	YES			
FY 99	Tobyhanna Depot	WR	CECOM/TOBYHANNA	Jan-99	May-99	73	8661	YES			
FY 99	TBS	C/FP-R3(2)	CECOM	Jan-99	Oct-99	153	8661	YES			
REMARKS:											
Unit cost for production includes: depot procurement of electrical components and raw materials, manufacturing the power units/power plants integration packages, and integration of components and ancillary equipment into the completed PU/PP. A competitive contract will be awarded in Jan 97. FAT is required. This contract will run concurrent to Depot Assembly Orders. FY98 and 99 will continue assembly and fielding.											

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY					OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					Production of Power Units and Power Plants					
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
PU800-M521 FY97 FY99 FY99	TOBYHANNA TOBYHANNA TBS	WR	CECOM/TOBYHANNA	Mar-97	Dec-97	19	15000	YES		
		WR	CECOM/TOBYHANNA	Jan-99	May-99	5	14544	YES		
		C/FP-R3(2)	CECOM/TOBYHANNA	Jan-99	Oct-99	8	14544	YES		
PU801A FY 97	TOBYHANNA	WR	ATCOM/TOBYHANNA	Mar-97	Dec-97	60	9000	YES		
PU802-M500 FY97 FY 99 FY 99	TOBYHANNA TOBYHANNA TBS	WR	CECOM/TOBYHANNA	Mar-97	Dec-97	21	14000	YES		
		WR	CECOM/TOBYHANNA	Jan-99	May-99	20	13917	YES		
		C/FP-R3(2)	CECOM	Jan-99	Oct-99	30	13917	YES		
PU803-M543 FY97 FY 99 FY 99	TOBYHANNA TOBYHANNA TBS	WR	CECOM/TOBYHANNA	Mar-97	Dec-97	58	13917	YES		
		WR	CECOM/TOBYHANNA	Jan-99	May-99	20	13917	YES		
		C/FP-R3(2)	CECOM/TOBYHANNA	Jan-99	Oct-99	30	13917	YES		
PU804-M595 FY 99 FY 99	TOBYHANNA TBS	WR	CECOM/TOBYHANNA	Jan-99	May-99	3	14544	YES		
		C/FP-R3(2)	CECOM	Jan-99	Oct-99	3	14544	YES		
PU806-M510 FY97 FY 99 FY 99	TOBYHANNA TOBYHANNA TBS	WR	ATCOM/TOBYHANNA	Mar-97	Dec-97	20	15000	YES		
		WR	CECOM/TOBYHANNA	Jan-99	May-99	6	14544	YES		
		C/FP-R3(2)	CECOM	Jan-99	Oct-99	12	14544	YES		
REMARKS:										
Unit cost for production includes: depot procurement of electrical components and raw materials, manufacturing the power units/power plants integration packages, and integration of components and ancillary equipment into the completed PU/PP.										
A competitive contract will be awarded in Mar 97. FAT is required. This contract will run concurrently with Depot Assembly Orders.										
Unit costs on P-5A include costs associated with engineering government, engineering change orders, acceptance testing, and data.										

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
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AN/MJQ37-R590 FY 99 FY 99	TOBYHANNA TBS	WR C/FP-R3(2)	CECOM/TOBYHANNA CECOM	Jan-99 Jan-99	May-99 Oct-99	22 33	21036 21036	YES YES		
AN/MJQ38-M523 FY 99 FY 99	TOBYHANNA TBS	WR C/FP-R3(2)	CECOM/TOBYHANNA CECOM	Jan-99 Jan-99	May-99 Oct-99	3 3	19667 19667	YES YES		
AN/MJQ39-M563 FY 99	TBS	C/FP-R3(2)		Jan-99	Oct-99	2	36342	YES		
AN/MJQ40-M519 FY97 FY99 FY 99	TOBYHANNA TOBYHANNA TBS	WR WR C/FP-R3(2)	CECOM/TOBYHANNA CECOM/TOBYHANNA CECOM	Jan-97 Jan-99 Jan-99	May-97 May-99 Oct-99	33 12 18	36000 32900 32900	YES YES YES		
AN/MJQ41-M511 FY97	TOBYHANNA	WR	CECOM/TOBYHANNA	Mar-97	Dec-97	18	38000	YES		
PU799-M570 FY97	TOBYHANNA	WR	CECOM/TOBYHANNA	Mar-97	Dec-97	3	9000	YES		
PU805-M509 FY97	TOBYHANNA	WR	CECOM/TOBYHANNA	Mar-97	Dec-97	60	15000	YES		
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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET							DATE	
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE						
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		Distribution Illumination System Electrical (DISE)						
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003
QUANTITY			47	117	117	117	468	510
COST (in millions)		1.2	0.2	0.5	0.5	0.5	1.9	2.2
<p>DESCRIPTION: Distribution Illumination System Electrical is used to redistribute power from either a single generator or larger feeder system to multiple power users.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: Will be fielded in conjunction with Tactical Quiet Generators to support numerous communication, weapons, and medical systems. Distribution systems are planned to reduce the number required by the Army by distributing power from one generator to multiple power requirements. Systems supported by this item include: Joint Tactical Fusion, Satellite Communications and Deployable Medical System.</p>								

OPA Cost Analysis														A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON				DISE				C. MANUFACTURER NAME				D. DATE February 1997			
OPA Cost Elements														FY 96				FY 97				FY 98				FY 99							
														TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000					
DISE 60 AMP (R45200)																						54	9	6							132	22	6
DISE 40 AMP (R45300)																						45	9	5							110	22	5
DISE 100 AMP (R45400)																						42	7	6							96	16	6
FEEDER 200 AMP (R45500)																						18	2	9							72	8	9
KIT RECEPTACLE (R62800)																						40	20	2							100	50	2
TOTAL																						199									510		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
60 AMP DISE FY98 FY99	FEDERAL PRISON INDUSTRIES	SS/FP	ATCOM	Jan-98 Jan-99	Nov-98 Nov-99	9 22	6303 6303	YES YES	NO NO	
40 AMP DISE FY98 FY99				Jan-98 Jan-99	Nov-98 Nov-99	9 22	4802 4802	YES YES	NO NO	
100 AMP DISE FY98 FY99				Jan-98 Jan-99	Nov-98 Nov-99	7 16	5851 5851	YES YES	NO NO	
FEEDER 200 AMP FY98 FY99				Jan-98 Jan-99	Nov-98 Nov-99	2 8	9369 9369	YES YES	NO NO	
KIT ELECTRICAL UTILITY FY98 FY99				Jan-98 Jan-99	Nov-98 Nov-99	20 50	2357 2357	YES YES	NO NO	

REMARKS:

FY 98 / 99 BUDGET PRODUCTION SCHEDULE										P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										DISE										DATE										February 1997																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		Readiness Incentives									
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
QUANTITY											
COST (in millions)	1.1	2.2	1.2	3.5	1.2	1.4	1.7	1.6			
<p>DESCRIPTION: Supports numerous generator improvement programs: Sample Data Collection, Contract/Fielding Support, and Generator System Assessments, production engineering and various testing on generator systems that are not separately authorized.</p>											
JUSTIFICATION:											
SAMPLE DATA COLLECTION		FY96	FY97	FY98	FY99						
		0.100	0.500	0.350	0.950						
CONTRACT/FIELDING SPT		0.500	1.150	0.519	1.563						
SYSTEM ASSESSMENT		0.493	0.500	0.350	0.950						
TOTAL		1.093	2.150	1.219	3.463						

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		TRUCK, FORK LIFT, DE, PT, RT, 50000 LB (M41200)									
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
QUANTITY	30	0	0	54	80	112	37	37			
COST (in millions)	10.6	0.0	0.0	24.4	35.8	50.2	16.9	16.9			
<p>DESCRIPTION: The Rough Terrain Container Handler (RTCH) provides a capability of handling the 8' wide family of International Standardization Organization (ISO) 20' and 40' long containers weighing up to 50,000 pounds. It is a rough terrain truck designed for operating on soft soil conditions such as unprepared beaches. The RTCH is four wheel drive and capable of fording in 5' of saltwater. The RTCH is a modified commercial design.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: The FY 99 funds begin acquisition of a five year procurement buy. The Army has an increasing need for a state-of-the-art, rough terrain container handler with 50,000 pound lift capacity. Currently, the RTCH supports worldwide deployments at theatre level. The Defense Planning Guidance and Army's Battlefield Distribution System plan call for expanded container handling mission forward into the Divisions. This dramatically elevates the importance of the RTCH. Equally important is its use in critical general support operations, depots, cargo handling storage, and shipping operations. An estimated 500 containers daily will arrive at sea, rail, or air debarkation ports during deployments (includes peacekeeping, peace enforcement, humanitarian assistance, and wartime missions). The current RTCH fleet (282) will all be over aged in FY 98. This factor, coupled with increased authorizations in the new Improved Cargo Handling Operations (ICHO) and Direct Support (DS) Supply Units Table of Organizations and Equipment (TOE) requirements, drive this reprourement request. The shortage of authorized RTCH's, combined with age of the current fleet, is creating a financial burden (increasing operating and support costs) on field units and potential readiness problems during future deployments.</p>											

OPA Cost Analysis			A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON TRUCK, FORK LIFT, DE, PT, RT, 50000 LB (M41200)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME TBS		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements	ID CD	FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99			
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	
1. Hardware	B	10379	30	346							23706	54	439	
2. Logistics Support		100									142			
3. Testing (Production Qualification Test) -Government (ATC)											387			
4. Engineering-In House		93									140			
5. Engineering Change Order		15									21			
TOTAL		10587									24396			

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
TRUCK, FORK LIFT, DE, PT, RT, 50000 LB (M41200)										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPEC AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
1. Hardware FY 96 FY 99	TBS TBS	C/FP/OPT C/FP REQ-5(1)	DSCC TACOM	Mar-97 Jan-99	Sep-97 Jun-99	30 54	346 439	YES YES	NO YES	Jun-98
REMARKS: 1. FY 99 is an option on RDTE contract to be awarded in FY 98.										

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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE							
		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	ALL TERRAIN LIFTING ARTICULATING SYSTEM (M41800)	
QUANTITY		130	157	34	104	105	105	119	239		
COST (in millions)		13.6	15.9	3.6	10.5	10.5	10.5	11.9	23.9		
<p>DESCRIPTION: The All Terrain Lifting Articulating System (ATLAS) is a rough terrain forklift which has the same mobility and speed as the Army's current 6,000 lb (6K) variable reach rough terrain forklift and can perform the functions required of the current Army standard 10,000 lb (10K) rough terrain forklifts. The vehicles have drive on - drive off capability for C-130 deployability and variable reach capability for stuffing/unstuffing 20 foot International Standardization Organization (ISO) containers.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: FY98/FY99 funds continue acquisition of Force Package 1 requirements. Current 6,000 and 10,000 lb rough terrain forklifts procured during 1967-1980 and assigned to Quartermaster Units require replacement due to over age and inability to accomplish new mission requirements. They are not capable of stuffing and unstuffing 20 foot International Standardization Organization (ISO) containers. The current 10,000 lb forklift requires major disassembly and use of a special kit for air transport by C-130 and C-17 aircraft. The ATLAS operational concept requires use throughout the theater to expedite logistics support functions. All classes of supply will be handled.</p>											

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON ALL TERRAIN LIFTING ARTICULATING SYSTEM (M41800)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements	ID CD	FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	UnitCost \$000
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each				
1. Hardware	A	12760	130	98	15229	157	97	3434	34	101	10403	104	100
2. Contractor Support		119											
3. Testing (Production Verification Test) -Government (ATC)		566			500								
4. Refurbishment					151			120			95		
5. Engineering In-House		129			61								
6. Engineering Change Orders		66											
TOTAL		13640			15941			3554			10498		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE	February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE											
ALL TERRAIN LIFTING ARTICULATING SYSTEM (M41800)											
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment											
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY	LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
1. Hardware FY 96 FY 97 FY 98 FY 99		TRAK INTERNATIONAL PORT WASHINGTON, WI	CFP REQ 4(1)	TACOM	Aug-96	Dec-96	130	98	YES	NO	
		TRAK INTERNATIONAL PORT WASHINGTON, WI	CFP REQ 4(2)	TACOM	Mar-97	Aug-97	157	97	YES	NO	
		TRAK INTERNATIONAL PORT WASHINGTON, WI	CFP REQ 4 (3)	TACOM	Jan-98	Jun-98	34	101	YES	NO	
		TRAK INTERNATIONAL PORT WASHINGTON, WI	CFP REQ 4 (4)	TACOM	Jan-99	Jun-99	104	100	YES	NO	
REMARKS: 1. FY96 through FY99 are options to contract awarded in May 95 which is a competitive FFP requirements type contract. FY96 price includes non-recurring cost and is based on minimum initial delivery order of 112 vehicles. FY97 unit cost is reduced as contractor was only authorized to amortize non-recurring cost over the first program year.											

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					ROUGH TERRAIN CONTAINER CRANE (X00900)
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	0	0	30	25	17	0	0		
COST (in millions)	0.0	0.0	0.0	13.8	11.4	8.8	0.0	0.0		
<p>DESCRIPTION: This item is a Rough Terrain Container Crane (RTCC) capable of handling 20 foot and 40 foot containers, wheel mounted with 4 wheel drive steering, diesel engine, and hydraulically operated boom. The super structure has a telescopic boom with 360 degree rotation capability. It will be used by Transportation Cargo Transfer Companies, Transportation Terminal Service Companies, and General Support Ammunition Companies, to transfer containers from the ground to waiting transportation, or from one mode of transportation to another.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: FY 99 funds the first of a three year procurement that will buy 72 vehicles to support activation of the new Improved Cargo Handling Organization. The Defense Planning Guidance and Army's Battlefield Distribution System plan call for expanded container crane handling mission into the Divisions. The crane will be used for general support operations, depot operations, cargo handling storage, and shipping operations. It will be used for sea, rail, or air debarkation ports during deployments (including peacekeeping, peace enforcement, humanitarian assistance, and wartime missions). Increased authorizations for new Improved Cargo Handling Operations (ICHO) and Direct Support (DS) Supply Units Table of Organizations and Equipment (TOE) requirements drive this procurement request.</p>										

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO		B. WEAPON		C. MANUFACTURER NAME		D. DATE	
		OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment		Crane, WHL, MTD, Rough Terrain (X00900)				February 1997	
		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99	
		TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty
		\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each
OPA									
Cost Elements									
1. Hardware								13024	30
2. Contractor Support								80	
3. Logistic Support								264	
4. Testing-Government (ATC)								350	
5. Engineering-In House								123	
6. Engineering Change Order								3	
TOTAL								13844	434

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQD	IF YES W/A
1. Hardware FY 99	TBS	CFP-REQ 4(1)	TACOM	Mar-99	Jun-00	30	434	No	Yes	Apr-98
REMARKS:										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								ITEMS LESS THAN \$2.0M (MHE) (ML5365)	
OTHER PROCUREMENT /Other Support Equipment		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY			0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)	2.8		2.7	1.7	1.7	1.9	1.8	2.0	2.0		
<p>DESCRIPTION: This program covers the various types of Material Handling Equipment (MHE) where the total acquisition cost for each line item is below \$2,000,000 (total expended program).</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: This program is required to fill existing backorders and high priority shortages in Army Units, AMC maintenance depots and ammunition storage facilities. This critical support equipment is needed for movement of materials, supplies, and equipment. This equipment is critical towards insuring readiness and fleet mobilization of U.S. Armed Forces. The FY 98 program funding will be utilized to procure 2 different Material Handling Equipment (MHE) systems (M469 - 10k lb Warehouse Crane, and M482 - 6k lb Forklift). Each of these systems is being procured to replace overaged, high usage vehicles and fill priority shortages. These systems are essential to and are utilized in garrison, depot, ammunition plants and miscellaneous supply/material transport operations. They are considered essential in peacetime and wartime operations.</p> <p>A. The 6K Forklift, Solid Rubber Tire, M482, FY 98/99, funding continues a four year buy. This vehicle is used in general warehouse operations and on paved or other improved surfaces.</p> <p>B. The Crane, Truck Warehouse, M469, FY 98 funding will complete a five year buy.</p>											

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON ITEMS LESS THAN \$2.0M (MHE) (ML5365)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME				D. DATE February 1997			
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99	
ID	CD	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	
		\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	
1. Forklift, 6K, Solid Rubber Tire, M482		837	13	64	678	12	57	992	25	40	1715	40	1715	40	43		
2. Crane, Truck Warehouse M469		1917	107	18	1986	30	66	732	10	73							
3. Tractor Warehouse, 4K M487																	
TOTAL		2754			2664			1724			1715						

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY			P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								
OTHER PROCUREMENT /Other Support Equipment			COMBAT TRAINING CENTERS SUPPORT (MA8600)								
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
COST (in millions)	40.0	17.3	26.7	30.4	43.9	58.9	74.3	36.4			

DESCRIPTION:

The Army continues with the implementation of the strategy in the Combat Training Center (CTC) Master Plan. CTC incorporates the following programs. The National Training Center (NTC), the Combat Maneuver Training Center (CMTTC), and the Joint Readiness Training Center (JRTC). Instrumentation systems are being procured and upgraded under this program for the three maneuver training centers to provide the capability to capture and process the actual training data and provide instructive After Action Reviews (AARs). This provides valuable feedback to the unit Commander and Soldiers training at the centers which can be carried back to the unit and used for follow-on sustainment training. The CTC's are the Army's premiere training area. Their effectiveness was demonstrated by our success in Desert Storm. Overall, the CTC experience provides realistic combat training with long-term training benefits, thereby, increasing the unit's combat readiness.

JUSTIFICATION:

The CTC strategy for FY98/FY99 provides the Army with a comprehensive mechanism to conduct training from the individual level to the Corps Commander and Battle Staff, in scenarios that will realistically replicate combat from low to high intensity. It is essential that our investment in the CTC's be maintained by assuring that the training provided represents current doctrine and weapon capability. The FY98/FY99 funds support the: (1) Opposing Forces Surrogate Vehicle (OSV) which will provide needed realistic simulation of the BMP-2 Infantry Soviet Armored Fighting Vehicle in the CTC training environment, resulting in crucial improvement in training (vehicles procured will support part of the total requirement of 236 vehicles), (2) JRTC Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) by initiating procurement of the Phase II objective, and (3) procurement of three Opposing Forces Surrogate Tracked Vehicles (OSTV) required to provide realistic simulation of the threat from enemy tracked vehicles in the CTC training environment.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON COMBAT TRAINING CENTERS SUPPORT (MA6600)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME				D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96				FY 97				FY 98				FY 99	
ID	CD	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	Qty	UnitCost
		\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000
CMTC Instrumentation System Support	A	387													
CTC Integration	A				50										
JRTC Instrumentation System (JRTC-IS)	A	7568			5105										
JRTC MOUT I	A	4195													
JRTC MOUT II	B				12597			9144			7644				
Range Data Measurement Subsystem (RDMS)	A	3340													
CTC-IS/AGES II	A	3855													
CTC Opposing Forces Surrogate Vehicle (OSV) (NTC/JRTC)	B	4530			4814			17580			20000				
CTC Opposing Forces Surrogate Tracked Vehicle (OSTV) (NTC/JRTC/CMTC)	B										2800				
Force XXI Digitization	A	1926													
AWE Integration	A	4458													
Reprogramming not received		9700													
Reprogramming from NA0100					-5255										
TOTAL		39959			17311			26724			30444				
CMTC - Hohenfels, Germany															
JRTC - Ft. Polk, LA															
NTC - Ft. Irwin, CA															

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		JRTC INSTRUMENTATION SYSTEM (JRTC-IS) (MA6801)								
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
COST (in millions)	7.5	5.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0		0.0

DESCRIPTION:

The CTC strategy provides the Army with a comprehensive mechanism to conduct training from the individual level to the Corps Commander and Battle Staff, in scenarios that will realistically replicate combat from low to high intensity. The JRTC is designed to support training of the Army light infantry task forces (i.e., focuses on the individual soldier and dismounted small unit performances). The Army's combined arms training strategy allows for the use of simulations to support training. The JRTC-IS will enable the Observer/Controller (O/C) to display selected segments of the battle, scored data, and reports during the AAR. The Position Location (PL) of selected friendly and Opposing Force participants will be tracked via the JRTC-IS. Position Location will give an accurate picture of where key leaders, units, and equipment were located in the course of a tactical engagement to support the development of training feedback for the AAR.

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
A. JRTC INSTRUMENTATION SYSTEM (JRTC-IS) FY93 FY94	CUBIC DEFENSE, SAN DIEGO, CA CUBIC DEFENSE, SAN DIEGO, CA	C/CPIF OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Jun-93 Dec-93	May-97 May-97	1 1	16601 15686	YES YES	NO NO	
REMARKS: NAVAL AIR WARFARE CENTER (NAWC) Date of delivery slipped from September 1996 to May 97 due to delay in system integration completion and system testing.										

Simulator and Training Device Justification										Date	February 1997
Appropriation / P-1 Line Item		Weapon System (if applicable)			JRTC INSTRUMENTATION SYSTEM (JRTC-IS)			Equipment Nomenclature			PE
OTHER PROCUREMENT/JRTC-IS											654715
Fin Plan	Prior Years	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	Total		
Quantity (Each)											
Proc (\$000)	48,277	5,105							48,277		
RDT&E (\$000)	14,600								14,600		
O&S (\$000)	17,200	4,600	4,600	4,900	4,900	5,300	5,300	5,300	52,100		

TRAINING SYSTEM DESCRIPTION:

The Joint Readiness Training Center Instrumentation System will support the unique operational requirements of the JRTC. While the overall architecture will be similar to the other CTC's. The light infantry and special operations forces generate a stringent set of technical performance requirements.

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JRTC-Instrumentation System

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Training Device By Type				Weapon System (if applicable)									
Description / Justification													
JRTC-Instrumentation System (JRTC-IS)													
Financial Plan	Prior Years		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		Cost To Complete		Total Cost		
	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	
	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	
HARDWARE COSTS													
Device (hardware)	1	32291									1	32291	
ECOs		3277										3277	
Nonrecurring													
GFE													
Other (Specify)													
SubTotal Hardware Costs	1	35568									1	35568	
SUPPORT COSTS													
Special SE		2442										2442	
Integrated Logistics Support		8443										12748	
Other (Specify)		237										237	
		1587										2387	
SubTotal Support Costs		12709										17814	
Software/Courseware													
TOTAL COSTS		48277										53382	

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		JOINT READINESS TRAINING CENTER MOUT-IS PHASE II (MA6601)									
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
COST (in millions)	0.0	12.6	9.1	7.7	9.4	8.6	0.0	0.0			
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>Joint Readiness Training Center (JRTC) Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) provides an instrumentation system (IS) to satisfy a unique requirement for crucial training readiness in an urban terrain environment. The JRTC MOUT complex consists of a series of villages and tactical objective sites, with the centerpiece being a 29 building enclave replicating a third world town. System capabilities include: conduct of live fire exercises; assessment of company through team level operations; monitoring of individual player movements through the complex; real-time data capture for analysis and After Action Reviews; reaction time/hit/miss reporting from remote location control targets; and centralized visual observation and control of facilities.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION:</p> <p>FY 98/99 funding will continue the procurement of the Phase II objective: JRTC MOUT-IS capabilities that will support the automated data collection and feedback, command and control of the MOUT portion of exercises and interactive target systems supporting MOUT scenario play.</p>											

OPA Cost Analysis			A. APPN/ BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON JOINT READINESS TRAINING CENTER MOUT- IS PHASE II (MA6801)			C. MANUFACTURER NAME TBS			D. DATE February 1997		
OPA Cost Elements			FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
ID	CD		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000
A. FAST SITE	B											37	1	37
B. WORKSTATION	B											25	1	25
C. TYPE I BLDG	B											550	2	275
D. TYPE II BLDG	B		2320	8	290									
E. TYPE III BLDG	B		1000	2	500				2000	4	500	1000	2	500
F. TYPE IV BLDG	B		1000	1	1000							1000	1	1000
G. TYPE V BLDG	B		5600	4	1400							1400	1	1400
H. TYPE VI BLDG	B								3200	2	1600			
I. LOW LIGHT CAMERAS	B		1800	12	150				900	6	150			
J. ADVANCED BATTLEFIELD EFFECTS	B		420	2	210				150	1	150	150	1	150
K. SELF FIBER OPTIC LINK	B								1500	1	1500			
L. INDOOR POSIT LOCATION SYS	B											2500	211	12
M. INTERIM CLS			60						250		250			
N. ENGINEERING CHANGES									424		424			
O. CONTRACTOR ENGINEERING SPT									310		310			
P. GOV'T AGENCY SUPPORT									100		100			
Q. IN-HOUSE ENGINEERING SPT			397						310		310			
TOTAL			12597						9144			7644		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)											DATE	February 1997
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment											JOINT READINESS TRAINING CENTER MOUT-IS PHASE II (MAG601)	
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A		
A. FAST SITE												
FY XX	TBS	Option	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Nov-98	Apr-99	1	37	YES	NO			
FY 99												
B. WORKSTATION												
FY XX	TBS	Option	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Nov-98	Apr-99	1	25	YES	NO			
FY 99												
C. TYPE I BLDG												
FY XX	TBS	Option	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Dec-98	May-99	2	275	NO	YES	Oct-98		
FY 99												
D. TYPE II BLDG												
FY XX	TBS	Option	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Apr-97	Sep-97	8	290	YES	NO			
FY 97												
E. TYPE III BLDG												
FY XX	TBS	TBS	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Apr-97	Sep-97	2	500	YES	NO			
FY 97	TBS	Option	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Dec-97	May-98	4	500	YES	NO			
FY 98	TBS	Option	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Dec-98	May-99	2	500	YES	NO			
FY 99												
F. TYPE IV BLDG												
FY XX	TBS	TBS	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Apr-97	Sep-97	1	1000	YES	NO			
FY 97	TBS	Option	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Nov-98	Apr-99	1	1000	YES	NO			
FY 99												
REMARKS: NAWC = NAVAL AIR WARFARE CENTER												
All FY 98/99 contracts will be options to original FY 97 contract.												

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE	February 1997
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY											
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment											
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE											
JOINT READINESS TRAINING CENTER MOUT-IS PHASE II (MA8601)											
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A	
G. TYPE V BLDG											
FY XX	TBS	TBS	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Apr-97	Sep-97	4	1400	YES	NO		
FY 97	TBS	Option	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Dec-98	May-99	1	1400	YES	NO		
FY 99											
H. TYPE VI BLDG											
FY XX	TBS	Option	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Dec-97	May-98	2	1600	NO	YES	Oct-97	
FY 98											
I. LOW LIGHT CAMERAS											
FY XX	TBS	TBS	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Apr-97	Sep-97	12	150	YES	NO		
FY 97	TBS	Option	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Dec-97	May-98	6	150	YES	NO		
FY 98											
J. ADVANCED BATTLEFIELD EFFECTS											
FY XX	TBS	TBS	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Apr-97	Sep-97	2	210	YES	NO		
FY 97	TBS	Option	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Dec-97	Feb-98	1	150	YES	NO		
FY 98	TBS	Option	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Dec-98	Apr-99	1	150	YES	NO		
FY 99											
K. SELF FIBER OPTIC LINK											
FY XX	TBS	Option	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Dec-97	Oct-98	1	1500	NO	YES	Oct-97	
FY 98											
L. INDOOR POSIT LOCATION SYS											
FY XX	TBS	Option	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Dec-98	May-99	211	12	NO	YES	Oct-98	
FY 99											
REMARKS: NAWC = NAVAL AIR WARFARE CENTER											
All FY 98/99 contracts will be options to original FY 97 contract.											

Simulator and Training Device Justification									
Appropriation / P-1 Line Item		Date					February 1997		
OTHER PROCUREMENT/MOUT		Weapon System (if applicable)					Equipment Nomenclature		
							JOINT READINESS TRAINING CENTER MOUT:IS PHASE II (MA6601)		
Fin Plan	Prior Years	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	654715 Total
Quantity (Each)									
Proc (\$000)		12,597	9,144	7,644	9,381	8,649			34,936
RDT&E (\$000)		6,665	3,216	5,183	2,551				10,951
O&S (\$000)			500	1,000	1,100	1,200	1,200	1,300	6,300

TRAINING SYSTEM DESCRIPTION:

Joint Readiness Training Center (JRTC) Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) provides an instrumentation system (IS) to satisfy a unique requirement for crucial training readiness in an urban terrain environment. The JRTC MOUT complex consists of a series of villages and tactical objective sites, with the center piece being a 29 building enclave replicating a third world town. System capabilities include; conduct of live fire exercises; assessment of company through team level operations; monitoring of individual player movements through the complex; real-time data capture for analysis and After Action Review; reaction time/hit/miss reporting from remote location control targets; and centralized visual observation and control of facilities.

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Training Device By Type		Weapon System (if applicable)											
OTHER PROCUREMENT/Combat Training Centers Support													
Description / Justification													
JRTC MOUT-IS PHASE II (MA6601)													
Financial Plan	Prior Years		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		Cost To Complete		Total Cost		
	Qty	Cost \$000	Qty	Cost \$000	Qty	Cost \$000	Qty	Cost \$000	Qty	Cost \$000	Qty	Cost \$000	
	Each		Each		Each		Each		Each		Each		
HARDWARE COSTS													
Device (hardware)			1	12140	1	7750	1	6662			3	26552	
ECOs						424		12				436	
Nonrecurring													
GFE													
Other (Specify)													
SubTotal Hardware Costs			1	12140	1	8174	1	6674			3	26988	
SUPPORT COSTS													
Special SE													
Integrated Logistics Support				60		250		250				560	
Other (Eng Spt)				397		720		720				1837	
SubTotal Support Costs				457	0	970		970				2397	
Software/Courseware													
TOTAL COSTS				12597		9144		7644				29385	

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		CTC OPPOSING FORCES SURROGATE VEHICLE (OSV) (MA6601)								
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)	4.5	4.8	17.6	20.0	27.3	23.2	36.7			

DESCRIPTION:

The Opposing-Forces Surrogate Vehicle (OSV) will be used by the Opposing Forces (OPFOR) component to simulate an armored fighting vehicle in maneuver exercises. The objectives of the Operational Requirements Document will be accomplished by modifying the M113A3 full-tracked Armored Personnel Carrier (APC). These modifications, which include the addition of a turret and related Visual Modifications (VISMODS), will provide the key recognition signatures of the BMP-2. The training vehicle will include both visual and Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES) representation of the salient characteristics of the BMP-2 on-board weapon system. The vehicle will not have go-to-war capability. It's use will be limited to the unique training environment of a CTC.

JUSTIFICATION:

Viable OPFOR representation is required to stress the BLUEFOR (unit trained) on the CTC battlefield and enable a balanced evaluation. The OSV provides required realistic simulation of the BMP-2 Infantry Soviet Armored Fighting Vehicle in the CTC training environment, resulting in crucial improvement in training. The expense of the per mile operating cost for the OSV is a 40% savings over the current outdated equipment (M551) simulating the BMP-2. The OSV meets the requirements for soldier safety and functional skills sustainment for the OPFOR (U.S. Soldier) role player. Through FY99, 68 vehicles will be procured to support the total NTC requirement of 190 vehicles and 22 vehicles will be procured to support the total JRTC requirement of 46 vehicles.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON CTC OPPOSING FORCES SURROGATE VEHICLE (OSV) (MA6601)			C. MANUFACTURER NAME ANNISTON ARMY DEPOT			D. DATE February 1997		
OPA		FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
Cost Elements		TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost
		\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000
A. NTC VEHICLE	A	2250	5	450	3996	10	400	11340	27	420	11154	26	429
B. JRTC VEHICLE	B							5436	9	604	8021	13	617
C. PUBLICATIONS		495											
D. PRODUCTION TESTING		200						63					
E. OTHER GOV'T ENG SUPPORT		1036			336			350			296		
F. IN-HOUSE GOV'T ENG SUPPORT		90			246			300			300		
G. ECPs		459			236			91			229		
TOTAL		4530			4814			17580			20000		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQD	IF YES W/A
A. NTC VEHICLE										
FY 96	ANNISTON ARMY DEPOT, AL	C/FFP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Feb-96	Nov-97	5	450	Yes	No	
FY 97	ANNISTON ARMY DEPOT, AL	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Nov-96	Dec-97	10	400	Yes	No	
FY 98	ANNISTON ARMY DEPOT, AL	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Nov-97	Dec-98	27	420	Yes	No	
FY 99	ANNISTON ARMY DEPOT, AL	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Nov-98	Dec-99	26	429	Yes	No	
B. JRTC VEHICLE										
FY 98	ANNISTON ARMY DEPOT, AL	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Nov-97	Aug-99	9	604	Yes	No	
FY 99	ANNISTON ARMY DEPOT, AL	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Nov-98	Jun-00	13	617	Yes	No	
REMARKS: NAVAL AIR WARFARE CENTER (NAWC)										

Simulator and Training Device Justification										Date
Appropriation / P-1 Line Item		Weapon System (if applicable)			Equipment Nomenclature			PE		February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT/CTCOSV		FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	654715	
Fin Plan	Prior Years								Total	
Quantity (Each)										
Proc (\$000)	4,081	4,814	17,580	20,000	27,292	23,246	36,749	0	133,762	
RDT&E (\$000)	1,800		2,000						3,800	
O&S (\$000)	600	200	500	2,800	3,700	4,600	4,700	4,700	21,800	

TRAINING SYSTEM DESCRIPTION:

The Opposing-Force Surrogate Vehicle is designed to visually and tactically simulate the Soviet BMP-2 infantry fighting vehicle (IFV) in the CTC training environment. The OSV will be used by the opposing forces (OPFOR) component to simulate a soviet style armored fighting vehicle in maneuver exercises. The objectives of the operational requirements document will be accomplished by modifying the M113A3 full-tracked Armored Personnel Carrier (APC). These modifications, which include the addition of a turret and related visual modifications (VISMOS) will provide the key recognition signatures of the BMP-2. The training vehicle will include both visual and MILES representation of the salient characteristics of the BMP-2 on-board weapon system. The vehicle will not have GO-TO-WAY-Capability. It's use will be limited to the unique training environment of a Combat Training Center.

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Training Device By Type										Weapon System (if applicable)			
OTHER PROCUREMENT/Combat Training Centers Support													
Description / Justification													
CTC OPPOSING FORCES SURROGATE VEHICLE (OSV)													
Financial Plan	Prior Years			FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		Cost To Complete		Total Cost	
	Qty	Cost		Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost
	Each	\$000		Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000
HARDWARE COSTS													
Device (hardware)	5	2250	10	3996	36	16776	39	19175				90	42197
ECOs		459		236		91		229					1015
Nonrecurring													
GFE													
Other (Specify)													
SubTotal Hardware Costs	5	2709	10	4232	36	16867	39	19404				90	43212
SUPPORT COSTS													
Special SE													
Integrated Logistics Support													
Other (PUBS)		495											495
Other (Engineering Support)		677		582		650		596					2505
Other (Testing)		200				63							263
SubTotal Support Costs		1372		582		713		596					3263
Software/Courseware													
TOTAL COSTS		4081		4814		17580		20000					46475

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								CTC OPPOSING FORCES TRACKED VEHICLES (OSTV) (MA6601)	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)		0.0	0.0	0.0	2.8	7.2	16.5	18.0	9.7		
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>The Opposing Forces Surrogate Tracked Vehicles (OSTV) will be used by the Opposing Forces (OPFOR) component at the three Combat Training Centers (CTCs) to simulate enemy tracked armored fighting vehicles in maneuver exercises. The objectives of the Operational Requirements Document will be accomplished by vehicles that will include both visual and Multiple Integrated Laser System (MILES) representation of the salient characteristics of the threat Main Battle Tank (MBT), Self-Propelled Artillery Vehicle (SPAV), Self-Propelled Air Defense Artillery (SPADA), and OPFOR Aviation Systems. The vehicles will not have go-to-war capability. Use of the vehicles will be limited to the unique training environment of the CTC's.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION:</p> <p>Viable OPFOR representation is required to stress the BLUEFOR (unit trained) on the CTC battlefields. The OSTVs provide required realistic simulation of the threat from enemy tracked vehicles in the CTC training environment, resulting in improved training readiness. Through FY99, three OSTVs will be procured out of 214 required.</p>											

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON CTC OPPOSING FORCES TRACKED VEHICLES (OSTV) (MA6601)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME TBS		D. DATE February 1997			
OPA Cost Elements	ID CD	FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99		TotalCost \$000	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	UnitCost \$000	Qty Each	750
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each						
A. CTC OSTV MAIN BATTLE TANK	B													3	2250
B. OTHER GOV'T AGENCIES ENG SUPPORT															300
C. IN-HOUSE GOV'T ENGINEERING															250
TOTAL															2800

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment					C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQD	IF YES W/A
A. CTC OSTV MAIN BATTLE TANK FY 99	TBS	TBS	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Nov-98	Apr-00	3	750	YES	NO	
REMARKS: NAVAL AIR WARFARE CENTER (NAWC)										

Simulator and Training Device Justification										Date	February 1997
Appropriation / P-1 Line Item		Weapon System (if applicable)				Equipment Nomenclature				PE	
OTHER PROCUREMENT/OSTV						CTC OPFOR SURROGATE TRACKED VEHICLE (OSTV) MA6601				654715	
Fin Plan	Prior Years	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	Total		
Quantity (Each)											
Proc (\$000)				2,800	7,225	16,482	18,000	9,654	54,161		
RDT&E (\$000)			10,500	8,300	4,000	2,000			24,800		
O&S (\$000)					1,000	2,700	2,700	2,700	9,100		

TRAINING SYSTEM DESCRIPTION:

The Opposing Forces Surrogate Tracked Vehicles (OSTV) will be used by the Opposing Forces (OPFOR) component at the three Combat Training Centers (CTCs) to simulate enemy tracked armored fighting vehicles in maneuver exercises. The objectives of the Operational Requirements Document will be accomplished by vehicles that will include both visual and Multiple Integrated Laser System (MILES) representation of the salient characteristics of the threat Main Battle Tank (MBT), Self-Propelled Artillery Vehicle (SPAV), Self-Propelled Air Defense Artillery (SPADA), and OPFOR Aviation Systems. The vehicles will not have Go-To-War capability. Use of the vehicles will be limited to the unique training environment of the CTC's

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Training Device By Type
OTHER PROCUREMENT/Combat Training Centers Support

Weapon System (if applicable)

Description / Justification

CTC OPFOR SURROGATE TRACKED VEHICLE (OSTV)

Financial Plan	Prior Years		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		Cost To Complete		Total Cost	
	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost
	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000
HARDWARE COSTS												
Device (hardware)							3	2250			3	2250
ECOs												
Nonrecurring												
GFE												
Other (Specify)												
SubTotal Hardware Costs							3	2250			3	2250
SUPPORT COSTS												
Special SE												
Other (Engineering Support)								550				550
SubTotal Support Costs								550				550
TOTAL COSTS								2800				2800

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET											
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY				P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE							
OTHER PROCUREMENT /Other Support Equipment				TRAINING DEVICES, NONSYSTEM (NA0100)							
				FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003
QUANTITY				0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
COST (in millions)				70.5	84.2	49.7	60.3	126.4	164.2	105.0	116.9

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON TRAINING DEVICES, NONSYSTEM (NA0100)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME				D. DATE February 1997	
OPA		FY 96				FY 97				FY 98				FY 99	
ID	CD	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost
Cost Elements		\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000
NA0100 - NSTD Manuever/Close Combat															
MILES 2000	A	49877			50031	31165			44095	34215			57196		
Air Ground Engagement System II		799											33935		
GUARDFIST I		16111			6308										
EST		8550											6381		
TWGSS/PGS		24417			12558				9880				16880		
NA0103 - NSTD Command and Control															
CBS	A	2222			2150	500			3083	693			660		
Corp Battle Simulation-Workstations		1052											660		
Corp Battle Simulation-Microvax Computers			54											24	
Corp Battle Simulation-Mainframe			16												
Corp Battle Simulation-Mainframe Storage			2												
Corp Battle Simulation-Graphic Processors															
TACSIM															
JANUS		1095			1650				2390					100	
		75													
NA0105 - NSTD Ranges and Targets															
Range Modernization	A	5856			8992	8992			2490	2490			2493		
		5856											2493		
NA0106 - NSTD Fire Support/Air Defense															
SAWE-RF	A	12500			17725	16225									
GUARDFIST II		4136													
FIRE FIGHTER		2272													
STOWE		4500													
MARKSMANSHIP		1500			1500										
Thru Sight Video		92													
Reprogramming to MA6600															
TOTAL		70455			84153				49668				60349		

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					
					Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES 2000) (NA0101)					
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)	0.8	31.2	34.2	33.9	49.6	49.6	49.8	49.9		

DESCRIPTION:

The MILES 2000 system provides real-time casualty effects necessary for tactical engagement training in a force-on-force training scenario. MILES 2000 is a replacement of all direct-fire "basic" MILES devices currently fielded. MILES allows the Army to train as a combined arms combat team with realistic casualty assessment.

MILES 2000 is an enhancement of basic MILES which provides the following capabilities:

- 8 aspect angles to account for side, flank, corner and rear shots. Each aspect angle will have its own associated probability of kill.
- Increased programmability of weapon characteristics, probability of kill, ranges, and basic weapon ammunition loads.
- Event recording and display.
- Discrete player ID for all participants. This will enhance training in terms of After-Action Review, and will aid in identifying training against fratricide.
- Replication of all weapon capabilities and vulnerabilities through laser simulation of weapon firing effects, and through programmed simulation of vulnerabilities.
- Enhanced audio-visual cueing effects to replicate battlefield weapon effects.

JUSTIFICATION:

Basic MILES is currently obsolete technically and is uneconomical to repair and sustain. The limited number of MILES 2000 devices bought in FY95 will be completely tested and production qualified prior to award of FY97 production option. FY97, FY98 and FY99 full rate production devices will be fielded as crucially needed battalion sets. The program will continue fielding until MILES 2000 completely replaces existing MILES in the field.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES 2000) (NA0101)			C. MANUFACTURER NAME CUBIC, SAN DIEGO, CA			D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99	
ID	OB	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each
A.	M16A2 RIFLE				3437	3273	1	5894	6600	1	5993	6600
B.	M24 SNIPER RIFLE				52	51	1	206	200	1	286	200
C.	M249 SQUAD AUTOMATIC WEAPON				445	268	2	559	501	1	568	501
D.	AT-4 WEAPON				1319	324	4	2854	700	4	2902	700
E.	TOW				111	10	11	221	20	11	225	20
F.	M60 MACHINE GUN				239	174	1	139	101	1	141	101
G.	M2 MACHINE GUN				153	84	2	247	202	1	251	202
H.	M113 ARMORED PERSONNEL CARRIER				778	138	6	1691	300	6	1751	300
I.	M2/M3 FIGHTING VEHICLE				3974	278	14	6710	650	10	6815	650
J.	M1A1 TANK				1628	178	9	4028	600	7	4093	600
K.	M1A2 TANK							913	101	9	927	101
L.	INDEPENDENT TARGET SYSTEM				812	236	3	4059	1704	2	1747	722
M.	CONTROLLER DEVICE				229	141	2	463	320	1	471	320
N.	SMALL ARMS ALIGNMENT				433	64	7	549	120	5	557	120
O.	MAIN GUN SIGNATURE SIMULATOR				583	145	4	1020	200	5	2179	501
P.	DIRECT/INDIRECT FIRE CUE (DIFCUE)				10017	3000	3	350	65	5	652	155
Q.	INTERIM CONTRACTOR LOGISTICS				250			2990			2952	
R.	ENGINEERING CHANGES	234			2000			762			793	
S.	LRIP PROVISIONING ITEMS				500							
T.	CONTRACTOR ENGINEERING SUPPORT				1242			246			253	
U.	OTHER GOVERNMENT AGENCIES				603			59			60	
V.	TESTING (FUNCTIONAL USER)				2000			255			319	
W.	IN-HOUSE GOVERNMENT ENGINEERING				360							
TOTAL		799			31165			34215			33935	

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B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES 2000) (NA0101)										
A. M16A2 RIFLE										
FY 95	CUBIC, SAN DIEGO, CA	C/FFP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	May-95	May-97	200	8	YES	NO	
FY 97		OPTION		Jun-97	Aug-97	3273	1	YES	NO	
FY 98		OPTION		Dec-97	Feb-98	6600	1	YES	NO	
FY 99		OPTION		Dec-98	Feb-99	6600	1	YES	NO	
B. M24 SNIPER RIFLE										
FY 95	CUBIC, SAN DIEGO, CA	C/FFP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	May-95	May-97	10	46	YES	NO	
FY97		OPTION		Jun-97	Aug-97	51	1	YES	NO	
FY 98		OPTION		Dec-97	Feb-98	200	1	YES	NO	
FY 99		OPTION		Dec-98	Feb-99	200	1	YES	NO	
C. M249 SQUAD AUTOMATIC WEAPON (SAW)										
FY 95	CUBIC, SAN DIEGO, CA	C/FFP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	May-95	May-97	45	21	YES	NO	
FY 97		OPTION		Jun-97	Aug-97	268	2	YES	NO	
FY 98		OPTION		Dec-97	Feb-98	501	1	YES	NO	
FY 99		OPTION		Dec-98	Feb-99	501	1	YES	NO	
D. AT-4 WEAPON										
FY 95	CUBIC, SAN DIEGO, CA	C/FFP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	May-95	May-97	30	44	YES	NO	
FY 97		OPTION		Jun-97	Aug-97	324	4	YES	NO	
FY 98		OPTION		Dec-97	Feb-98	700	4	YES	NO	
FY 99		OPTION		Dec-98	Feb-99	700	4	YES	NO	
E. TOW										
FY 95	CUBIC, SAN DIEGO, CA	C/FFP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	May-95	May-97	10	238	YES	NO	
FY97		OPTION		Jun-97	Aug-97	10	11	YES	NO	
FY 98		OPTION		Dec-97	Feb-98	20	11	YES	NO	
REMARKS: NAWC = NAVAL AIR WARFARE CENTER										
ALL NON-RECURRING COSTS TO DO ACCEPTANCE TESTING, TECHNICAL DATA, MANUALS, LRIP, ETC. ARE WRAPPED IN UNIT COST OF INITIAL CONTRACT.										
AWARD DATES FOR FY 97 SLIPPED FROM MAR 97 TO JUN 97 DUE TO DELAY IN TESTING.										

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)											DATE	February 1997
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY												
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE												
Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES 2000) (NA0101)												
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A		
FY 99		OPTION		Dec-98	Feb-99	20	11	YES	NO			
F. M60 MACHINE GUN												
FY 95	CUBIC, SAN DIEGO, CA	C/FFP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	May-95	May-97	25	25	YES	NO			
FY 97		OPTION		Jun-97	Aug-97	174	1	YES	NO			
FY 98		OPTION		Dec-97	Feb-98	101	1	YES	NO			
FY 99		OPTION		Dec-98	Feb-99	101	1	YES	NO			
G. M2 MACHINE GUN												
FY 95	CUBIC, SAN DIEGO, CA	C/FFP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	May-95	May-97	25	25	YES	NO			
FY 97		OPTION		Jun-97	Aug-97	84	2	YES	NO			
FY 98		OPTION		Dec-97	Feb-98	202	1	YES	NO			
FY 99		OPTION		Dec-98	Feb-99	202	1	YES	NO			
H. M113 ARMORED PERSONNEL CARRIER (APC)												
FY 95	CUBIC, SAN DIEGO, CA	C/FFP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	May-95	May-97	10	132	YES	NO			
FY 97		OPTION		Jun-97	Aug-97	138	6	YES	NO			
FY 98		OPTION		Dec-97	Feb-98	300	6	YES	NO			
FY 99		OPTION		Dec-98	Feb-99	300	6	YES	NO			
I. M2/M3 FIGHTING VEHICLE												
FY 95	CUBIC, SAN DIEGO, CA	C/FFP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	May-95	May-97	25	177	YES	NO			
FY 97		OPTION		Jun-97	Aug-97	278	14	YES	NO			
FY 98		OPTION		Dec-97	Feb-98	650	10	YES	NO			
FY 99		OPTION		Dec-98	Feb-99	650	10	YES	NO			
J. M1A1 TANK												
REMARKS: NAWC = NAVAL AIR WARFARE CENTER												
ALL NON-RECURRING COSTS TO DO ACCEPTANCE TESTING, TECHNICAL DATA, MANUALS, LRIP, ETC. ARE WRAPPED IN UNIT COST OF INITIAL CONTRACT.												
AWARD DATES FOR FY 97 SLIPPED FROM MAR 97 TO JUN 97 DUE TO DELAY IN TESTING.												

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C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE											
Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES 2000) (NA0101)											
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPECS REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A	
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY											
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment											
FY 95	CUBIC, SAN DIEGO, CA	C/FFP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	May-95	May-97	25	106	YES	NO		
FY 97		OPTION		Jun-97	Aug-97	178	9	YES	NO		
FY 98		OPTION		Dec-97	Feb-98	600	7	YES	NO		
FY 99		OPTION		Dec-98	Feb-99	600	7	YES	NO		
K. M1A2 TANK											
FY 95	CUBIC, SAN DIEGO, CA	C/FFP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	May-95	May-97	2	106	YES	NO		
FY 98		OPTION		Dec-97	Feb-98	101	9	YES	NO		
FY 99		OPTION		Dec-98	Feb-99	101	9	YES	NO		
L. INDEPENDENT TARGET SYSTEM											
FY 95	CUBIC, SAN DIEGO, CA	C/FFP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	May-95	May-97	30	44	YES	NO		
FY 97		OPTION		Jun-97	Aug-97	236	3	YES	NO		
FY 98		OPTION		Dec-97	Feb-98	1704	2	YES	NO		
FY 99		OPTION		Dec-98	Feb-99	722	2	YES	NO		
M. CONTROLLER DEVICE											
FY 95	CUBIC, SAN DIEGO, CA	C/FFP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	May-95	May-97	20	32	YES	NO		
FY 97		OPTION		Jun-97	Aug-97	141	2	YES	NO		
FY 98		OPTION		Dec-97	Feb-98	320	1	YES	NO		
FY 99		OPTION		Dec-98	Feb-99	320	1	YES	NO		
N. SMALL ARMS ALIGNMENT											
FY 95	CUBIC, SAN DIEGO, CA	C/FFP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	May-95	May-97	2	950	YES	NO		
FY 97		OPTION		Jun-97	Aug-97	64	7	YES	NO		
FY 98		OPTION		Dec-97	Feb-98	120	5	YES	NO		
FY 99		OPTION		Dec-98	Feb-99	120	5	YES	NO		
REMARKS: NAWC = NAVAL AIR WARFARE CENTER											
ALL NON-RECURRING COSTS TO DO ACCEPTANCE TESTING, TECHNICAL DATA, MANUALS, LRIP, ETC. ARE WRAPPED IN UNIT COST OF INITIAL CONTRACT.											
AWARD DATES FOR FY 97 SLIPPED FROM MAR 97 TO JUN 97 DUE TO DELAY IN TESTING.											

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE	February 1997
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES 2000) (NA0101)	
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A	
O. MAIN GUN SIGNATURE SIMULATOR (MGSS)	CUBIC, SAN DIEGO, CA	C/FFP OPTION OPTION OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	May-95 Jun-97 Dec-97 Dec-98	May-97 Aug-97 Feb-98 Feb-99	10 145 200 501	93	YES YES YES YES	NO NO NO NO		
P. DIRECT/INDIRECT FIRE CUE (DIFCUE)	CUBIC, SAN DIEGO, CA	C/FFP OPTION OPTION OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	May-95 Jun-97 Dec-97 Dec-98	May-97 Aug-97 Feb-98 Feb-99	10 3000 65 155	80	YES YES YES YES	NO NO NO NO		
REMARKS: NAWC = NAVAL AIR WARFARE CENTER ALL NON-RECURRING COSTS TO DO ACCEPTANCE TESTING, TECHNICAL DATA, MANUALS, LRIP, ETC. ARE WRAPPED IN UNIT COST OF INITIAL CONTRACT. AWARD DATE FOR MGSS AND DIFCUE LINE ITEMS SLIPPED FROM DEC 96 TO JUN 97 DUE TO DELAY IN TESTING FOR SAFETY REQUIREMENTS..											

Simulator and Training Device Justification									
Appropriation / P-1 Line Item				Date			February 1997		
OTHER PROCUREMENT/OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT				Weapon System (if applicable)			Equipment Nomenclature		
Fin Plan	Prior Years	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	PE
Quantity (Each)									
Proc (\$000)	25,960	31,165	34,215	33,935	49,609	49,641	49,829	49,899	654715
RDT&E (\$000)	1,000	819	0	0					Total
O&S (\$000)		1,600	2,400	2,700	2,900	3,100	3,200	3,400	

TRAINING SYSTEM DESCRIPTION:

Replacement items for current MILES devices which are becoming unsupportable and unreliable due to age. MILES is a laser-based engagement training system which encompasses man-worn, crew-served, and combat vehicle systems. Projected Initial Operational Capability (IOC) is 2nd quarter FY98. Replacement items will provide lower life cycle costs, longer battery life, player ID and other enhancements necessary for real-time casualty effects for tactical engagement training in a force-on-force training scenario.

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Appropriation / P-1 Line Item		Weapon System (if applicable)			IOC Date		Equipment Nomenclature				PE	
OTHER PROCUREMENT/OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT					2QFY98		MILES 2000 (NAO101)				654715	
Training Device By Type	Site	Del. Date	Ready For Trng Date	Avg Student Thruput	Prior Years		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999	
					Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost
					Each	\$000		\$000		\$000	Each	\$000
MILES Tactical Engagement Trng Sys	Ft Stewart	3QFY97	2QFY98	N/A	479	22,382	8364	24,213	12384	29,903	11793	29,558
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Training Device By Type

Weapon System (if applicable)

MILES Tactical Engagement Trng Sys

Description / Justification

MILES 2000 (NA0101)

Financial Plan	Prior Years		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		Cost To Complete		Total Cost	
	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost
	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000
HARDWARE COSTS												
Device (hardware)	479	22,382	8364	24,210	12384	29,903	11793	29,558			33020	106,053
ECOs		234		2,000		762		793			0	3,789
Nonrecurring												
GFE												
Other (Specify)												
SubTotal Hardware Costs	479	22,616	8364	26,210	12384	30,665	11793	30,351	0	0	33020	109,842
SUPPORT COSTS												
Special SE												
Interim Logistics Support				250		2,990		2,952			0	6,192
Other (Specify) Tech Data		2,666									0	2,666
Eng Support		678		2,205		560		632			0	4,075
Testing				2,000								
LRIP Provisioning Items				500								
SubTotal Support Costs	0	3,344	0	4,955	0	3,550	0	3,584	0	0	0	12,933
Software/Courseware												
TOTAL COSTS		25,960		31,165		34,215		33,935		0		122,775

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
February 1997										
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		Air Ground Engagement System (AGES II) (NA0101)								
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)	16.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0		

DESCRIPTION:

AGES II expands the current Multiple Integrated Engagement System (MILES) by incorporating MILES training devices for the AH-64, OH-58D, OH-58D Kiowa Warrior, CH-47D, UH-60A, UH-60L helicopters and the Field Artillery Ground/Vehicle Locator Designator (G/VLLD), referred to as the Hellfire Ground Support System (HGSS). The training devices provide integrated and removable components for eye-safe laser operations to accurately simulate the vulnerability characteristics, weapon characteristics and weapons effects of the platform being simulated. The AGES II training devices provide transparent operation to the crew(s) in employing, operating and engaging with their weapon systems using the onboard tactical weapon systems with eye-safe lasers to simulate live ordnance. AGES II system features include: eye-safe range finding operations out to 10 kilometers, Hellfire missile simulation out to eight kilometers, 30 millimeter cannon simulation out to three kilometers, and hydra 70 rocket simulation (direct fire only) out to six kilometers using all tactical modes of weapon employment. AGES II is a training system that can be used for individual, crew, collective and force-on-force training. The simulations significantly enhance the soldier's/unit's ability to achieve the maneuver firepower required to destroy the enemy. These devices are critical to sustaining combat readiness since the proper weapon employment, engagement techniques and weapon system switchology skills are prone to decay over time. The AGES II devices allow the flight and ground crews to conduct simulated combat operations allowing evaluation of critical tasks at the Combat Training Centers.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment		B. WEAPON Air Ground Engagement System (AGES II) (NA0101)		C. MANUFACTURER NAME LOCKHEED/MARTIN, Pomona, CA		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99	
ID	CD	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each
A. AH-64A HARDWARE	A	12940	62	209					
B. AH-64A AIBS KITS*	A	750	30	25					
C. ECP FOR REMOTE RESET/RESURRECT ECP FOR FIRE CONTROLLER COMPUTER		701							
D. IN-HOUSE GOVERNMENT ENGINEERING SUPPORT		200							
E. INTERIM CONTRACTOR LOGISTIC SPT		352							
F. T&M CONTRACTOR SUPPORT		996							
G. OTHER GOVERNMENT AGENCY ENGINEERING SUPPORT		97							
		75							
*AIBS = APACHE INTERNAL BORE SIGHT									
TOTAL		16111							

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
Air Ground Engagement System (AGES II) (NA0101)										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
A. AH-64A HARDWARE										
FY 96	Lockheed/Martin, Pomona, CA	SS/FP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Feb-96	Jul-97	62	209	YES	NO	
B. AH-64A AIBS KITS										
FY 96	Lockheed/Martin, Pomona, CA	SS/FP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Feb-96	Oct-96	30	25	YES	NO	
H. UH-60 FY90	Lockheed/Martin, Pomona, CA	SS/FP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Sep-90	May-95	228	55	YES	NO	
I. HGSS FY90	Lockheed/Martin, Pomona, CA	SS/FP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Sep-90	Sep-95	260	44	YES	NO	
J. CONTROLLER DEV FY90	Lockheed/Martin, Pomona, CA	SS/FP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Sep-90	May-95	150	12	YES	NO	
K. AH-64A FY90	Lockheed/Martin, Pomona, CA	SS/FP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Sep-90	Jul-95	30	345	YES	NO	
REMARKS:										
NAVAL AIR WARFARE CENTER (NAWC)										

Simulator and Training Device Justification									
Appropriation / P-1 Line Item		Weapon System (if applicable)					Equipment Nomenclature		
OTHER PROCUREMENT/OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT							AGES II (NA0101)		
Fin Plan	Prior Years	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	654715 Total
Quantity (Each)									
Proc (\$000)	82,011								82,011
RDT&E (\$000)	11,300								11,300
O&S (\$000)		5,900	5,900	5,900	5,900	5,900	5,900	5,900	41,300

TRAINING SYSTEM DESCRIPTION:

AGES II expands the current Multiple Integrated Engagement System (MILES) by incorporating MILES training devices for the AH-64, OH-58D, OH-58D Kiowa Warrior, CH-47D, UH-60A, UH-60L helicopters and the Field Artillery Ground/Vehicle Laser Locator Designator (G/VLLD), referred to as the Hellfire Ground Support System (HGSS). The training devices provide integrated and removable components for eye-safe laser operations to accurately simulate the vulnerability characteristics, weapon characteristics and weapons effects of the platform being simulated. The AGES II training devices provide transparent operation to the crew(s) in employing, operating and engaging with their weapon systems using the onboard tactical weapon systems with eye-safe lasers to simulate live ordnance. AGES II system features include: eye-safe range finding operations out to 10 kilometers, Hellfire missile simulation out to eight kilometers, 30 millimeter cannon simulation out to three kilometers, and hydra 70 rocket simulation (direct fire only) out to six kilometers using all tactical modes of weapon employment. AGES II is a training system that can be used for individual, crew, collective and force-on-force training. The simulations significantly enhance the soldier's/unit's ability to achieve the maneuver firepower required to destroy the enemy. These devices are critical to sustaining combat readiness since the proper weapon employment, engagement techniques and weapon system switchology skills are prone to decay over time. The AGES II devices allow the flight and ground crews to conduct simulated combat operations allowing evaluation of critical tasks at the Combat Training.

Simulator and Training Device Justification (Page 2)

Date

February 1997

Appropriation / P-1 Line Item	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376	2377	2378	2379	2380	2381	2382	2383	2384	2385	2386	2387	2388	2389	2390	2391	2392	2393	2394	2395	2396	2397	2398	2399	2400	2401	2402	2403	2404	2405	2406	2407	2408	2409	2410	2411	2412	2413	2414	2415	2416
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Weapon System (if applicable)

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Equipment Nomenclature

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OTHER PROCUREMENT/OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT

AGES II (NA0101)

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Training Device By Type

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Air Ground Engagement System II

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68,125

Simulator and Training Device Justification (Page 3)												
Training Device By Type		DATE										
Air Ground Engagement System II		Weapon System (If applicable)										
Description / Justification												
AGES II (NA0101)												
Financial Plan	Prior Years		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		Cost To Complete		Total Cost	
	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost
	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000
HARDWARE COSTS												
Device (hardware)	765	68,125									765	68,125
ECOs		6,393										6,393
Nonrecurring												
GFE												
Other (Specify) AIBS Kits	30	750									30	750
SubTotal Hardware Costs	795	75,268									795	75,268
SUPPORT COSTS												
Special SE												
Interim Logistics Support		2,797										2,797
Other (Specify) FAT		390										390
Testing Documentation		2,480										2,480
Engineer Support		1,076										1,076
SubTotal Support Costs		6,743										6,743
Software/Courseware												
TOTAL COSTS		82,011										82,011

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					
					Guard Unit Armor Device Full-Crew Interactive Simulation Training-Armor (NA0101)					
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)	8.6	6.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0		
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>GUARDFIST I consists of interactive scenarios viewed through the driver's vision blocks, the gunner's periscope/telescope, and the commander's weapon station (unity window)/gunner's primary site extension. Targets, having freedom of movement, are introduced by a scenario generator at various ranges, under both day and night conditions in European and desert environments. This device is used in armories to sustain tank gunnery proficiency and exercises the full crew.</p>										

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN/ BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON Guard Unit Armor Device Full-Crew Interactive Simulation Training-Armor (NA0101)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME IND DATA LINK		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99					
ID	CD	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000
A. HARDWARE	A	7290	27	270	5408	20	270						
B. ADA SOFTWARE MAINT SPT		390											
C. INTERIM CONTRACTOR LOG SPT		350			68								
D. ECPS		405			301								
E. IN-HOUSE GOV'T ENGR SPT		90			90								
F. OTHER GOV'T AGENCIES ENGR SPT		25			426								
G. CONTRACTOR ENGR SPT					15								
TOTAL		8550			6308								

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
Guard Unit Armor Device Full-Crew Interactive Simulation Training-Armor (NA01011)										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
A. HARDWARE/MOD KITS										
FY 96	IND DATA LINK, SAN DIEGO, CA	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Feb-96	Dec-96	27	270	YES	NO	
FY 97	IND DATA LINK, SAN DIEGO, CA	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Dec-96	Aug-97	18	270	YES	NO	
FY 97	IND DATA LINK, SAN DIEGO, CA	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Jan-97	Sep-97	2	270	YES	NO	
TRANSIT CASES										
FY 95	IND DATA LINK, SAN DIEGO, CA	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Jun-95	Dec-95	442		YES	NO	
REMARKS: FY96 AND FY97 SYSTEM BUYS INCLUDE TRANSIT CASES IN THE COST FOR EACH SYSTEM. FY95 TRANSIT CASES COST \$380 EACH.										
Due to delay in receipt of entire FY97 appropriation, two separate contracts were awarded.										
NAVAL AIR WARFARE CENTER (NAWC)										

Simulator and Training Device Justification										Date
Appropriation / P-1 Line Item		Weapon System (if applicable)					Equipment Nomenclature			February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT/OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT							GUARDFIST I (NA0101)			PE
Fin Plan	Prior Years	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	Total	654715
Quantity (Each)										
Proc (\$000)	29,659	6,308								35,967
RDT&E (\$000)										0
O&S (\$000)	700	500	700	700	700	700	700	700		5,400

TRAINING SYSTEM DESCRIPTION:

GUARDFIST I consists of interactive scenarios viewed through the driver's vision blocks, the gunner's periscope/telescope, and the commander's weapon station (unity window)/gunner's primary site extension. Targets, having freedom of movement, are introduced by a scenario generator at various ranges, under both day and night conditions in European and desert environments.. This device is used in armories to sustain tank gunnery proficiency and exercises the full crew. The GUARDFIST I device results in increased crew gunnery/tactical proficiency at far less cost for ammunition, fuel, training areas and maintenance than a strategy without the device.

Simulator and Training Device Justification (Page 2)

Simulator and Training Device Justification (Page 2)											Date	
Appropriation / P-1 Line Item		Weapon System (if applicable)			IOC Date		Equipment Nomenclature				PE	
OTHER PROCUREMENT/OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT					4QFY95		GUARDFIST I (NA0101)				654715	
Training Device By Type	Site	Del. Date	Ready For Tng Date	Avg Student Thruput	Prior Years		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999	
					Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost
					Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000
GUARDFIST I	RESERVES	4QFY95	4QFY95	N/A	85	25,755	20	5,408				

Simulator and Training Device Justification (Page 3)												
Training Device By Type						DATE						
GUARDFIST I						Weapon System (if applicable)						
Description / Justification												
GUARDFIST I (NA0101)												
Financial Plan	Prior Years		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		Cost To Complete		Total Cost	
	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost
	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000
HARDWARE COSTS												
Device (hardware)	85	25,755	20	5,408							105	31,163
ECOs		606		301								907
Nonrecurring												
GFE												
Other (Specify)	969	368									969	368
SubTotal Hardware Costs	1054	26,729	20	5,709							1074	32,438
SUPPORT COSTS												
Special SE												
Interim Logistics Support		552										552
Contractor Eng Spt				15								15
Other (Specify) Support		460										460
Engineering Support		1,048		584								1,632
Prod Testing		480										480
S/W Maintenance		390		0								390
SubTotal Support Costs		2,930	0	599								3,529
Software/Courseware												
TOTAL COSTS		29,659		6,308								35,967

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		Engagement Skills Trainer (EST) (NA0101)									
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
COST (in millions)	0.0	0.0	0.0	6.4	19.4	20.0	25.1	8.7			
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>The Engagement Skills Trainer (EST) provides individual and crew weapon marksmanship at the squad level for collective training. Squad leaders will also be able to control and evaluate individual, team and squad performance.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION:</p> <p>The Army has an existing and continual need to train soldiers' marksmanship skills for all of its small arms weapons. Currently millions of dollars are spent annually in ammunition costs to train and qualify marksmanship skills. Use of the EST will provide a significant savings in ammunition costs while providing validated transfer of training for gunnery and marksmanship training for all small arms. Included in the EST are the M16A2, M9 pistol, MK19, M249 SAW, M60 Machine Gun, M2 Machine Gun and the capabilities to include many others. The FY99 funding program procures 30 ESTs.</p>											

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON Engagement Skills Trainer (EST) (NA0101)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME TBS		D. DATE February 1997	
Cost Elements	ID	FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000
A. HARDWARE	A										5340	30	178
B. TEST SUPPORT											126		
C. IN-HOUSE ENGINEER SUPPORT											143		
D. OTHER GOV'T AGENCIES ENGR SPT											100		
E. INTERIM CONTRACTOR LOGISTIC SPT											637		
F. TECHNICAL DATA											35		
TOTAL											6381		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE	
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997	
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE											
Engagement Skills Trainer (EST) (NA0101)											
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
A. HARDWARE FY 99	TBS		TBS	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Nov-98	Mar-99	30	178	YES	NO	
REMARKS: NAVAL AIR WARFARE CENTER (NAWC)											

Simulator and Training Device Justification									
Appropriation / P-1 Line Item			Weapon System (if applicable)				Equipment Nomenclature		
OTHER PROCUREMENT/OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT			EST (NA0101)				PE		
Fin Plan	Prior Years	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	Total
Quantity (Each)									
Proc (\$000)				6,381	19,434	19,932	25,114	8,681	79,542
RDT&E (\$000)			1,100	4,900					6,000
O&S (\$000)				500	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	4,500

TRAINING SYSTEM DESCRIPTION:

The Engagement Skills Trainer (EST) provides individual and crew weapon marksmanship at the squad level for collective training. Squad leaders will also be able to control and evaluate individual, team and squad performance.

Simulator and Training Device Justification (Page 2)

Date

February 1997

Appropriation / P-1 Line Item

Weapon System (if applicable)

IOC Date

Equipment Nomenclature

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OTHER PROCUREMENT/OTHER EQUIPMENT SUPPORT

2QFY99

EST (NA0101)

654715

Training Device By Type

Site

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Heavy For Tng	Avg Student
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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET									
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		DATE							
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE							
		Tank Weapon Gunnery Simulation Sys/Precision Gunnery Sys (TWGSS/PGS) (NA0101)							
QUANTITY	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
COST (in millions)	24.4	12.6	9.9	16.9	18.0	49.8	0.0	0.0	0.0

DESCRIPTION:

Appended, laser-based device used for precision gunnery on Abrams Tanks (TWGSS) and Bradley Fighting Vehicles (PGS) gunnery tables day/night and training at platoon, company and battalion level during exercises. Device superimposes real-time tracer image over sight picture in gunner's and commander's sights and simulates burst over calculated impact point. System operates in real-time. System simulates the main guns (120MM, 105MM, 25MM), 7.62MM coax machine guns and TOW Missiles). Aural effects are provided to crew along with sight obscuration. System has onboard display for crew evaluation (also built in test (bit), ammunition count, automatic alignment) and an After Action Review System. TWGSS/PGS is fully integrated with the vehicle's fire control system requiring crews to use fire control procedures as if firing live ammunition. System utilizes time of flight ballistics and target modeling incorporating aspect angle, type ammunition, range, armor, tilt (forwards/backwards), cant (side/side), and defilade condition to determine target vulnerability. TWGSS/PGS improves crew/gunner's ability to destroy enemy tanks by replicating ballistics, probability of hit/probability of kill, and angle of kill when assessing target hits.

JUSTIFICATION:

The TWGSS/PGS trains active and reserve components through simulation 40% of the Armor Precision Gunnery training in support of the Army's combat capability. Continuing full caliber ammunition and OPTEMPO resource restrictions have increased the problem of annual peak gunnery proficiency followed by proficiency slump by the active component, National Guard and reserves. Simulated non-firing crew drills, subcaliber firing, and actual main gun firing are the current method of obtaining gunnery proficiency. This strategy will peak the vehicle crews during qualification exercises, but does not sustain the crew's gunnery skills. Thus, weapons lethality degradation occurs in between peak gunnery periods. The TWGSS/PGS, with its ability to be used anywhere, will allow the active component, National Guard, and Army Reserve to continue to train and hone gunnery skills on a year round basis at any location (motor pool, local training area, major training area, armory). This ensures that the armor force maintains its combat capability at all times. TWGSS/PGS is one of the cornerstones of the combined arms training strategy. It is the basis for much of the gunnery training and sustainment. With TWGSS/PGS we have, for the first time, the ability to analyze errors and make an accurate evaluation of the crew and unit gunnery capabilities, all without firing ammunition. Reduction in ammunition allocations, as a result of TWGSS/PGS fielding, saved \$24K per system per year. This is a return on investment in less than 28 months. FY98/FY99 funding continues production of the TWGSS/PGS program, and thru FY98 568/477 and FY99 719/635 TWGSS/PGS devices will have been procured of the approved total requirement of 1191/1147 TWGSS/PGS systems.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON Tank Weapon Gunnery Simulation Sys/Precision Gunnery Sys (TWGSS/PGS) (NA0101)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME SAAB TRNG SYS, SWEDEN				D. DATE February 1997	
Cost Elements	ID CD	FY 96				FY 97				FY 98				FY 99	
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000
A. TWGSS	A	11241	202	56	5860	106	55	5206	98	53	7857	151	52		
B. PGS		11777	196	60	6572	109	60	4476	77	58	8825	158	56		
C. IN-HOUSE GOV'T ENG SUPPORT		93			38			38			33				
D. CONTRACTOR ENG SUPPORT		100			88			110			115				
E. ECPS		1206						50			50				
TOTAL		24417			12558			9880			16880				

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE	
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE	
Tank Weapon Gunnery Simulation Sys/Precision Gunnery Sys (TWGSS/PGS)										(NA0101)	
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A	
A. TWGSS											
FY 95	SAAB TRNG SYS, SWEDEN	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Mar-95	Aug-95	120	56	YES	NO		
FY 96	SAAB TRNG SYS, SWEDEN	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Oct-95	Mar-96	202	56	YES	NO		
FY 97	SAAB TRNG SYS, SWEDEN	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Nov-96	Mar-97	106	55	YES	NO		
FY 98	SAAB TRNG SYS, SWEDEN	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Oct-97	Mar-98	98	53	YES	NO		
FY 99	SAAB TRNG SYS, SWEDEN	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Oct-98	Mar-99	151	52	YES	NO		
B. PGS											
FY 95	SAAB TRNG SYS, SWEDEN	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Mar-95	Aug-95	74	64	YES	NO		
FY 96	SAAB TRNG SYS, SWEDEN	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Oct-95	Mar-96	196	60	YES	NO		
FY 97	SAAB TRNG SYS, SWEDEN	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Nov-96	Mar-97	109	60	YES	NO		
FY 98	SAAB TRNG SYS, SWEDEN	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Oct-97	Mar-98	77	58	YES	NO		
FY 99	SAAB TRNG SYS, SWEDEN	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Oct-98	Mar-99	158	56	YES	NO		
REMARKS: NAVAL AIR WARFARE CENTER (NAWC) PY TWGSS PROCUREMENTS = 42 PY PGS PROCUREMENTS = 21 Reduction in planned FY97 buy resulted from a variation in U.S. dollars to Swedish Krona at time of option exercise. BOI increased by 105 PGS with addition of Air Defense Bradley requirement per training device proponent.											

Simulator and Training Device Justification										Date
Appropriation / P-1 Line Item										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT/OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT										PE
Weapon System (if applicable)										
Equipment Nomenclature										
TWGSS/PGS (NA0101)										654715
Fin Plan	Prior Years	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	Total	
Quantity (Each)										
Proc (\$000)	52,056	12,558	9,880	16,880	17,978	49,831	0	0	159,183	
RDT&E (\$000)									0	
O&S (\$000)	1,400	1,100	1,400	1,600	1,900	2,300	2,300	2,300	14,300	

TRAINING SYSTEM DESCRIPTION:

Appended, laser-based device used for precision gunnery on Abrams Tanks (TWGSS) and Bradley Fighting Vehicles (PGS) gunnery tables day/night and training at platoon, company and battalion level during exercises. Device superimposes real-time tracer image over sight picture in gunner's and commander's sights and simulates burst over calculated impact point. System operates in real-time. System simulates the main guns (120MM, 105MM, 25MM), 7.62MM coax machine guns and TOW Missiles. Aural effects are provided to crew along with sight obscuration. System has onboard display for crew evaluation (also built in test (bit), ammunition count, automatic alignment) and an After Action Review System. TWGSS/PGS is fully integrated with the vehicle's fire control system requiring crews to use fire control procedures as if firing live ammunition. System utilizes time of flight ballistics and target modeling incorporating aspect angle, type ammunition, range, armor, tilt (forwards/backwards), cant (side/side), and defilade condition to determine target vulnerability. TWGSS/PGS improves crew/gunner's ability to destroy enemy tanks by replicating ballistics, probability of hit/probability of kill, and angle of kill when assessing target hits.

Simulator and Training Device Justification (Page 2)

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Appropriation / P-1 Line Item		Weapon System (if applicable)			IOC Date		Equipment Nomenclature				February 1997	
OTHER PROCUREMENT/OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT					3QFY95		TWGSS/PGS (NA0101)				PE	
Training Device By Type	Site	Del. Date	Ready For Tng Date	Avg Student Thruput	Prior Years		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999	
					Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost
					Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000
TWGSS/PGS	Army Wide	3QFY95	3QFY95	N/A	655	45,544	215	12,432	175	9,682	309	16,682

Simulator and Training Device Justification (Page 3)										DATE		February 1997	
Training Device By Type				Weapon System (if applicable)									
TWGSS/PGS													
Description / Justification													
TWGSS/PGS (NA0101)													
Financial Plan	Prior Years		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		Cost To Complete		Total Cost		
	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	
	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	
HARDWARE COSTS													
Device (hardware)	655	45,544	215	12,432	175	9,682	309	16,682			1354	84,340	
ECOs		1,825		0		50		50				1,925	
Nonrecurring													
GFE													
Other (Specify)													
SubTotal Hardware Costs	655	47,369	215	12,432	175	9,732	309	16,732			1354	86,265	
SUPPORT COSTS													
Special SE		1,081										1,081	
Interim Logistics Support												0	
Other (Specify)													
Contractor Eng Support		812		88		110		115				1,125	
Prod Testing Support		2,587		38		38		33				2,587	
In-House Eng Support		134						148				243	
SubTotal Support Costs		4,614		126		148		148				5,036	
Software/Courseware													
TOTAL COSTS		51,983		12,558		9,880		16,880				91,301	

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		Tactical Simulation (TACSIM)									
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	
COST (in millions)	1.1	1.7	2.4	0.0	4.9	0.0	0.5	0.5		0.5	
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>TACTICAL SIMULATION (TACSIM) provides interactive computer based simulation to support intelligence training for the Military Intelligence community, Battalion through Echelons Above Corps (EAC). This simulation device operates in near-real time and aides in the training of intelligence staff skills from the analysis of raw intelligence to the design of collection requirements. TACSIM models the tasking, collection and reporting functions of selected United States reconnaissance assets. It can be used as a stand alone simulation or as the intelligence module of the Corps Battle Simulation (CBS).</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION:</p> <p>TACSIM is an intel simulator that was produced in the 1980's. FY98 funding procures seven Communication Support Processors (CSPs) and provides the communication circuit upgrades required to maintain computer technology, along with Uninterruptible Power Source (UPS)/backup power generation equipment.</p>											

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON Tactical Simulation (TACSIM)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME VARIOUS				D. DATE February 1997			
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96				FY 97				FY 98				FY 99			
ID	CD	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	
A. Communication Support Processor (CSP)	A	568	4	142	325	3	108	994	7	142							
B. Computer Processor Interface *	A	201	3	67	224	3	75										
C. DEC Alpha Computer Processor	A	326	7	47													
D. Intel Link Computer Processor	A				89	1	89										
E. National Wargames System (NWARS)	A				215	7	31										
F. TALON Computer Processors	A				222	7	32										
G. TAARUS Computer Processors	A				222	7	32										
H. PC/LAN Upgrade	A				101	19	5										
I. JSS Memory Upgrade	A				22	7	3										
J. JSS Purchase (SPARC 20)	A				95	3	32										
K. CBS Upgrade (DEC 7620)	A				105	1	105										
L. CBS Upgrade (3100-40)	A				30	3	10										
M. UPS/Power Generator Equip	A							480	7	69							
H. Communication Circuit Upgrades	A							916	7	131							
TOTAL		1,095			1,650			2,390									
(JSS = JStars Simulation)																	

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE	February 1997
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY											
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE											
Tactical Simulation (TACSIM)											
OTHER PROCUREMENT 3/Other Support Equipment											
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQD	IF YES W/A	
A. Communication Support Processor (CSP) FY96 FY97 FY98	MTI, Ft Walton Beach, FL BTG, Vienna, VA BTG, Vienna, VA	FP FP FP	ESC, Hanscom, AFB ESC, Hanscom, AFB ESC, Hanscom, AFB	Apr-96 Feb-97 Nov-97	Jul-96 Apr-97 Feb-98	4 3 7	142 108 142				
B. Computer Processor Interface * FY96 FY97	DEC, Orlando, FL DEC, Orlando, FL	GSA GSA	NAWC, Orlando, FL NAWC, Orlando, FL	Jun-96 Jan-97	Aug-96 Mar-97	3 3	67 75				
C. DEC Alpha Computer Processor FY96	DEC, Orlando, FL	GSA	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Apr-96	Jul-96	7	47				
D. Intel Link Computer Processor FY97	BTG, Vienna, VA	GSA	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Apr-97	Jul-97	1	89				
E. National Wargames System (NWARS) FY97	BTG, Vienna, VA	FP	ESC, Hanscom, AFB	Feb-97	Apr-97	7	31				
F. TALON Computer Processors FY97	BTG, Vienna, VA	FP	ESC, Hanscom, AFB	Feb-97	Apr-97	7	32				
G. TAARUS Computer Processors FY97	BTG, Vienna, VA	FP	ESC, Hanscom, AFB	Feb-97	Apr-97	7	32				
H. PC/LAN Upgrade FY97	MICRON	GSA	MICOM	Feb-97	Apr-97	19	5				
REMARKS: All items are Commercial Off the Shelf (COTS) NAWC = NAVAL AIR WARFARE CENTER											

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY					DATE		February 1997			
OTHER PROCUREMENT 3/Other Support Equipment					C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					
					Tactical Simulation (TACSIM)					
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
I. JSS Memory Upgrade FY97	BTG, Vienna, VA	FP	ESC, Hanscom, AFB	Feb-97	Apr-97	7	3			
J. JSS Purchase (SPARC 20) FY97	BTG, Vienna, VA	FP	ESC, Hanscom, AFB	Feb-97	Apr-97	3	32			
K. CBS Upgrade (DEC 7620) FY97	BTG, Vienna, VA	FP	ESC, Hanscom, AFB	Feb-97	Apr-97	1	105			
L. CBS Upgrade (3100-40) FY97	BTG, Vienna, VA	FP	ESC, Hanscom, AFB	Feb-97	Apr-97	3	10			
M. UPS/Power Generator Equip FY98	BTG, Vienna, VA	FP	ESC, Hanscom, AFB	Nov-97	Jan-98	7	69			
H. Communication Circuit Upgrades FY98	BTG, Vienna, VA	FP	ESC, Hanscom, AFB	Nov-97	Jan-98	7	131			
REMARKS: All items are Commercial Off the Shelf (COTS) NAWC = NAVAL AIR WARFARE CENTER										

Simulator and Training Device Justification										Date
Appropriation / P-1 Line Item		Weapon System (if applicable)					Equipment Nomenclature			February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT/OTHER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT							Tactical Simulation (TACSIM)			PE
Fin Plan	Prior Years	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	Total	654715
Quantity (Each)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Proc (\$000)	1,095	1,650	2,390							5,135
RDT&E (\$000)	21,530									21,530
O&S (\$000)	1,300	1,300	1,300	1,300						5,200

TRAINING SYSTEM DESCRIPTION:

TACTICAL SIMULATION (TACSIM) provides interactive computer based simulation to support intelligence training for the Military Intelligence community, Battalion through Echelons Above Corps (EAC). This simulation device operates in near-real time and aides in the training of intelligence staff skills from the analysis of raw intelligence to the design of collection requirements. TACSIM models the tasking, collection and reporting functions of selected United States reconnaissance assets. It can be used as a stand alone simulation or as the intelligence module of the Corps Battle Simulation (CBS).

Simulator and Training Device Justification (Page 2)																	
Appropriation / P-1 Line Item		Weapon System (if applicable)				IOC Date		Equipment Nomenclature				Date					
OTHER PROCUREMENT/OTHER EQUIPMENT SUPPORT												February 1997					
Training Device By Type		Site		Del. Date		Ready For Tng Date		Avg Student Thruput		Prior Years		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999	
										Qty		Cost		Qty		Cost	
										Each		\$000		Each		\$000	
										Each		\$000		Each		\$000	
Communication Support Processor		Seven*	4QFY97	4QFY97	N/A	4	568	3	325	7	994						
Computer Processor Interface		Seven*	4QFY97	4QFY97	N/A	3	201	3	224								
DEC Alpha Computer Processor		Seven*	4QFY96	4QFY96	N/A	7	326										
Intel Link Computer Processor		NSC	4QFY97	2QFY97	N/A			1	89								
NWARS		Seven*	3QFY97	2QFY97	N/A			7	215								
TALON Computer Processors		Seven*	3QFY97	2QFY97	N/A			7	222								
TAARUS Computer Processors		Seven*	3QFY97	2QFY97	N/A			7	222								
Communication Circuit Upgrades		Seven*	2QFY98	2QFY97	N/A					7	916						
PC/LAN Upgrade		TPO	4QFY97	4QFY97	N/A			19	101								
JSS Memory Upgrade		Seven*	4QFY97	4QFY97	N/A			7	22								
JSS Purchase (Sparc 20)		NSC/EUSA/USAREUR	4QFY97	4QFY97	N/A			3	95								
CBS Upgrade (DEC 7620)		TPO	4QFY97	4QFY97	N/A			1	105								
CBS Upgrade (3100-40)		TPO	4QFY97	4QFY97	N/A			3	30								

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Appropriation / P-1 Line Item		Weapon System (if applicable)				IOC Date		Equipment Nomenclature				PE		
OTHER PROCUREMENT/OTHER EQUIPMENT SUPPORT		Site		Del. Date	Ready For Trng Date	Avg Student Thruput	Prior Years		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999	
Training Device By Type							Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost
							Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000
UPS/Power Generator Equip		Seven*		2QFY98	2QFY98	N/A					7	480		
Seven* = TACSIM Project Office, National Simulation Center (NSC), Ft Leavenworth														
8th Army, Korea, 5th Corps, USAREUR														
Ft Hood, Ft Bragg, Ft Lewis														
Total								1095		1650		2390		

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								Range Modernization (NA0105)	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)		7.5	9.0	2.5	2.5	2.5	3.0	2.5	2.5		
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>The Range Modernization consists of ranges that incorporate infantry and armor targets, both stationary and moving, that portray realistic opposing target threat to the American Soldier using simulated battlefield conditions. Range Modernization facilitates training in detection, identification, rapid engagement and proper leading of moving targets under day/night conditions, all of which will be required in a fast moving war. Without this training, the American Soldier will be ill-prepared for combat. The quantities of each component are tailored to the range configuration of which there are currently 14 different types. Range designs provide training for the basic and advance rifle marksmanship programs and combined arms training of M1 Tank and Bradley Fighting Vehicles (MS IFV/MC CFV), Aerial Gunnery, Cobra and Apache Attack Helicopter, Air Defense Artillery (ADA), and Vulcan. The training ranges can be operated by an operator-programmer via a computer-controlled console located in the range tower or by a hand-held receiver transmitter.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION:</p> <p>The FY98/FY99 programs support the procurement and in-house support for range targetry on four ranges, which includes two armor ranges and two infantry ranges. An Armor Range typically consists of a range control station and varying quantities of infantry, stationary and moving armor targets, and simulators. An Infantry Range typically consists of a range control station and varying quantities of infantry targets and simulators.</p>											

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON Range Modernization (NAO105)		C. MANUFACTURER NAME LOCKHEED MARTIN		D. DATE February 1997	
ID	OPA Cost Elements	FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99		UnitCost	UnitCost
		TotalCost	Qty	TotalCost	Qty	TotalCost	Qty	TotalCost	Qty		
		\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each		
A	A. Range Control Station Armor B. Range Control Station Infantry C. Infantry Target Mechanism (ITM) D. Infantry Hostile Fire Simulator E. Low Power Junction Box F. Infantry Moving Target Carrier G. Night Muzzle Flash Sim H. Double Target Arm I. Armor Moving Target Carrier (AMTC) J. Tank Target Mechanism K. Target Interface Unit L. Tank Gun Simulator M. 3D Target N. Central Modem O. Remote Modem P. Adapter Aux Operation Q. High Power Junction Box R. Commercial Off the Shelf Hand Held Controller M31A1 Target Interface Assembly Tank Target Mech Radio Control Infantry Mover Simulator Box RCS (Range Control Station) Pneumatic ITM Pneumatic S. Range Installation T. Storage U. System Tech Support V. Govt In-House Support W. Quality Assurance X. Engr Change Proposals Y. Other Support Z. Termination * Tank Target Mechanism (TTM) replaced Target Holding Mechanism Tank Gunnery (THMTG).	69 181 540 8 305 66 16 49 821 57 734 32 2 20 27 									

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY					C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment					Range Modernization (NA0105)					
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
A. Range Control Station FY95 FY96	Lockheed/Martin, AL	CFFM-5	(2) ACALA, RI, IL (3)	Mar-95 Mar-96	Jun-96 Dec-96	2 2	35 35			
A. Range Control Station FY97		Option	ACALA, RI, IL	Feb-97	Aug-97	7	17			
B. Range Control Station Infantry FY95 FY96	Lockheed/Martin, AL	CFFM-5	(2) ACALA, RI, IL (3)	Mar-95 Mar-96	Jul-96 Dec-96	8 8	23 23			
B. Range Control Station Infantry FY97		Option	ACALA, RI, IL	Feb-97	Aug-97	2	16			
C. Infantry Target Mechanism FY95 FY96	Lockheed/Martin, AL	CFFM-5	(2) ACALA, RI, IL (3)	Mar-95 Mar-96	Apr-96 Sep-96	262 250	2 2			
C. Infantry Target Mechanism FY95 FY97	Lockheed/Martin, AL	Option Option	ACALA, RI, IL	Apr-95 Feb-97	May-96 Jul-97	349 1606	1 1			
D. Infantry Hostile Fire Simulator FY95 FY96	Lockheed/Martin, AL	CFFM-5	(2) ACALA, RI, IL (3)	Mar-95 Mar-96	May-97 Jun-97	2 2	4 4			
D. Infantry Hostile Fire Simulator - Option FY95	Lockheed/Martin, AL	Option	ACALA, RI, IL	Apr-95	May-97	70	2			
REMARKS: ACALA = Armament & Chemical Acquisition Logistics Activity										

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)												DATE	February 1997		
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment					C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE							Range Modernization (NAO105)	
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR		CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION		CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A			
E. Low Power Junction Box		Lockheed/Martin, AL		CFFM-5	(2) ACALA, RI, IL (3)	Mar-95 Mar-96	Apr-96 Dec-96	588 350	1 1						
FY95															
FY96															
E. Low Power Junction Box - Option		Lockheed/Martin, AL		Option Option	ACALA, RI, IL	Apr-95 Feb-97	May-96 Sep-97	266 508	1 1						
FY95															
FY97															
F. Infantry Moving Target Carrier		Lockheed/Martin, AL		CFFM-5	(2) ACALA, RI, IL (3) (4)	Mar-95 Mar-96 Feb-97	May-96 Feb-97 Oct-97	5 5 5	13 13 13						
FY95															
FY96															
FY97															
F. Infantry Moving Target Carrier - Option		Lockheed/Martin, AL		Option Option	ACALA, RI, IL	Apr-95 Feb-97	Jun-96 Nov-97	38 28	6 6						
FY95															
FY97															
G. Night Muzzle Flash Simulator		Lockheed/Martin, AL		CFFM-5	(2) ACALA, RI, IL (3)	Mar-95 Mar-96	Dec-95 Dec-96	94 25	1 1						
FY95															
FY96															
G. Night Muzzle Flash Simulator - Option		Lockheed/Martin, AL		Option Option	ACALA, RI, IL	Apr-95 Feb-97	Dec-95 Sep-97	314 176	1 1						
FY95															
FY97															
REMARKS: ACALA = Armament & Chemical Acquisition Logistics Activity															

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY					DATE February 1997					
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment					C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE Range Modernization (NA0105)					
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
H. Double Target Arm FY95 FY96	Lockheed/Martin, AL	CFFM-5	(2) ACALA, RI, IL (3)	Mar-95 Mar-96	May-96 Jun-96	200 88	1 1			
H. Double Target Arm FY97	Lockheed/Martin, AL	Option	ACALA, RI, IL	Feb-97	Nov-97	25	1			
I. Armor Moving Target Carrier (AMTC) FY95 FY96	Lockheed/Martin, AL	CFFM-5	(2) ACALA, RI, IL (3)	Mar-95 Mar-96	Jun-97 Sep-97	10 9	91 91			
I. Armor Moving Target Carrier (AMTC) FY97	Lockheed/Martin, AL	Option	ACALA, RI, IL	Feb-97	Dec-97	11	61			
J. Tank Target Mechanism FY95	Unknown	CFFP	ACALA, RI, IL	Mar-97	Jul-97	162	6			
K. Target Interface Unit FY95 FY96	Lockheed/Martin, AL	CFFM-5	(2) ACALA, RI, IL (3)	Mar-95 Mar-96	Aug-96 Mar-97	30 21	3 3			
L. Tank Gun Simulator FY95 FY96	Lockheed/Martin, AL	CFFM-5	(2) ACALA, RI, IL (3)	Mar-95 Mar-96	Feb-96 Jan-97	119 350	2 2			
REMARKS: ACALA = Armament & Chemical Acquisition Logistics Activity										

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY					C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					DATE
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment					Range Modernization (NA0105)					February 1997
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
L. Tank Gun Simulator - Option FY95	Lockheed/Martin, AL	Option	ACALA, RI, IL	Apr-95	Mar-96	21	2			
M. 3D Target FY95 FY96	Riddle, Swansea, SC C.R. Daniels, Ellicott City, MD	CFFP CFFP	ACALA, RI, IL	May-95 Oct-96	Sep-95 Mar-97	572 3420				
N. Central Modern FY95 FY96	Lockheed/Martin, AL	CFFM-5	(2) ACALA, RI, IL (3)	Mar-95 Mar-96	Sep-95 Dec-96	5 4	4 1			
O. Remote Modern FY95 FY96	Lockheed/Martin, AL	CFFM-5	(2) ACALA, RI, IL (3)	Mar-95 Mar-96	Sep-95 Dec-96	5 5	4 4			
P. Adapter Aux Operation FY95 FY96	Lockheed/Martin, AL	CFFM-5	(2) ACALA, RI, IL (3)	Mar-95 Mar-96	May-96 Jan-97	3 3	9 9			
Q. High Power Junction Box FY97	Unknown	CFFP	ACALA, RI, IL	Jun-97	Oct-97	26	2			
REMARKS: ACALA = Armament & Chemical Acquisition Logistics Activity										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					Simulated Area Weapons Effects-Radio Frequency (SAWE-RF) (NA0105)
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)	4.1	16.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>The Simulated Area Weapons Effects-Radio Frequency (SAWE-RF) provides a means to simulate in real-time the effects of indirect fire, mines and nuclear, biological and chemical (NBC). The SAWE-RF system consists of several subsystems at each Combat Training Center (CTC), including the basic SAWE-RF subsystem control station (MCS) and several different detection devices (vehicle, player, etc.). The system is integrated with a block upgrade to the existing Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES II) and will be deployed in field training at each CTC to support force-on-force training. Both sides, blue forces and opposing forces, are equipped with these training devices. The Army requires force-on-force training to sharpen collective tasks skills. The SAWE-RF and MILES II procurement programs have been integrated to support combined tactical engagement simulation and casualty assessment instrumentation required to sustain realistic force-on-force training exercises at the three maneuver Combat Training Centers (CTC). Soldier fighting skills are honed in a realistic combat environment and learning is enhanced by the effect of insightful After Action Reviews (AARs) using graphic and numeric data recorded by the SAWE/MILES II devices.</p>										

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON Simulated Area Weapons Effects-Radio Frequency (SAWE-RF) (NA0105)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME TBS		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99					
	ID	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost
	CD	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000
A. VEHICLE DETECTION DEVICE (VDD)	A				10652	276	39						
B. MULTIPLE INTEGRATED TARGET SYS	A				2165	100	22						
C. PLAYER DETECTION DEVICE (PDD)													
D. IN-HOUSE GOV'T ENGR SPT		345			258								
E. OTHER GOV'T AGENCIES ENGR SPT		25											
F. CONTRACTOR SPT SVCS		500			220								
G. CONTRACTOR INTEGRATION EFFORTS		600			121								
H. INTERIM CONTRACTOR LOG SPT		1432			2391								
I. INTERFACE CONTROL DOC ECP		100											
J. T72/T80 BMP ECP		100											
K. BATTERY SAFETY ECP		975			7								
L. 1" ANTENNA STANDOFF ECP		59											
M. DATA/DOCUMENTATION PKG					411								
TOTAL		4136			16225								

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
Simulated Area Weapons Effects-Radio Frequency (SAWE-RF) (NA0105)										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
A. VEHICLE DETECTION DEVICE (VDD)										
FY 97	Lockheed/Martin, Pomona, CA	FFP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Jan-97	Jan-98	276	39	YES	NO	
B. MULTIPLE INTEGRATED TARGET SYS										
FY 97	Lockheed/Martin, Pomona, CA	FFP	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Jan-97	Jan-98	100	22	YES	NO	
C. PLAYER DETECTION DEVICE (PDD)										
FY94	Lockheed/Martin, Pomona, CA	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Mar-94	Aug-95	1200	10	YES	NO	
REMARKS: NAVAL WARFARE CENTER (NAWC)										

FY 98 / 99 BUDGET PRODUCTION SCHEDULE										P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										Simulated Area Weapons Effects-Radio Frequency (SAWE-RF) (NA0105)										DATE										February 1997											
COST ELEMENTS										M F R		FY		S E R V		PROC QTY Each		ACCEP. PRIOR TO 1 OCT		BAL DUE AS OF 1 OCT		Fiscal Year 96										Fiscal Year 97										L A T E R									
																								Calendar Year 96										Calendar Year 97																	
																						O N D E C J F M A M J J A S O N D																													

Simulator and Training Device Justification										Date
Appropriation / P-1 Line Item			Weapon System (if applicable)					Equipment Nomenclature		February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT/OTHER EQUIPMENT SUPPORT								SAWE-RF (NA0106)		PE
Fin Plan	Prior Years	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	Total	
Quantity (Each)										
Proc (\$000)	138,434	16,225							154,659	
RDT&E (\$000)	3,100								3,100	
O&S (\$000)	4,300	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	12,700	

TRAINING SYSTEM DESCRIPTION:

The Simulated Area Weapons Effects-Radio Frequency (SAWE-RF) provides a means to simulate in real-time the effects of indirect fire, mines and nuclear, biological and chemical (NBC). The SAWE-RF system consists of several subsystems at each Combat Training Center (CTC), including the basic SAWE-RF subsystem control station (MCS) and several different detection devices (vehicle, player, etc.). The system is integrated with a block upgrade to the existing Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES II) and will be deployed in field training at each CTC to support force-on-force training.

Simulator and Training Device Justification (Page 3)										DATE		February 1997	
Training Device By Type VDD/IMTS/IMBA1/PDD				Weapon System (If applicable)									
Description / Justification SAWE-RF (NA0106)													
Financial Plan	Prior Years		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		Cost To Complete		Total Cost		
	Qty	Cost \$000	Qty	Cost \$000	Qty	Cost \$000	Qty	Cost \$000	Qty	Cost \$000	Qty	Cost \$000	
HARDWARE COSTS													
Device (hardware)	11437	93,733	376	12,817							11813	106,550	
ECOs		7,339										7,339	
Nonrecurring													
GFE													
Other (Specify)													
SubTotal Hardware Costs	11437	101,072	376	12,817							11813	113,889	
SUPPORT COSTS													
Special SE													
Integrated Logistics Support		1,467		2,391								3,858	
Other (Specify)		35,895		1,017								36,912	
SubTotal Support Costs		37,362	0	3,408								40,770	
Software/Courseware													
TOTAL COSTS		138,434		16,225								154,659	

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		SIMNET/CLOSE COMBAT TACTICAL TRAINER (NA0170)									
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
COST (in millions)	29.3	78.3	93.0	116.1	34.1	33.5	0.0	0.0			
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>Close Combat Tactical Trainer (CCTT) will be a networked system of manned simulators (Tank, Bradley, FIST-V, HMMWV, M113A3) supported by emulators and semi-automated forces that provide combat support, combat service support and both friendly and opposing forces. It will train crew through battalion level combat elements of close combat units of both the Reserve Component (RC) and Active Component (AC) in their collective tasks as defined in the Mission Training Plan (MTP) for those units. The army will field 469 simulators to 11 fixed company level systems and 21 mobile platoon-level systems. Each fixed system will contain a maximum of 40 simulator modules, which is based on the locations of AC divisions and regiments, and will service both AC and RC units. The CCTT fixed facility contains: a simulation bay, sized to accommodate from 27 to 40 manned modules; an Observer Control (OC) and a Tactical Operation Center (TOC); five After Action Rooms (AARs); two Semi-Automated Forces (SAF) Rooms (Blue and Red) each containing five SAF workstations; Maintenance Control Console (MCC) Room; and a Master Console (MC). The mobile platoon systems contain four simulator modules in the tank platoon version and seven simulator modules in the infantry/cavalry platoon version. Dedicated to the RCs, these mobile systems will be based out of AC installation Training Support Centers (TSCs) but will travel to RC unit armories for training at home station.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION:</p> <p>FY98/99 funding is for the production of mobile tank and bradley configurations and fixed site assets. Specifically, FY98 funds represent the continuing production buys for the CCTT system to include 122 modules for fixed sites and seven mobile modules. Funding for FY99 provides production buys of 158 fixed site modules and 23 mobile modules. Fielding schedules have been established to support the AC and RC in training the total Combined Arms Force as a simulated, fully interactive time battlefield. The need is to train and sustain collective (crew through battalion) tasks and skills in command and control, communications and maneuver, and to integrate the functions of combat support and combat service support units. These production systems support urgent training requirements of Army to redress the lack of training opportunity for platoon/company team elements.</p>											

OPA Cost Analysis				A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON SIMNET/CLOSE COMBAT TACTICAL TRAINER (NA0170)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME Lockheed/Martin Info Sys				D. DATE February 1997			
OPA Cost Elements				FY 96				FY 97				FY 98				FY 99			
ID	CD			TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	
CCTT																			
A. QUICKSTART MODULES				25,740	34	757													
B. FIXED SITE MODULES							45,020	46	979	78,100	122	640	82,150	158	520				
C. MOBILE MODULES							28,910	15	1,927	10,300	7	1,471	29,660	23	1,290				
D. QUICKSTART/SIMNET SYSTEM INTEGRATION				951															
E. PRODUCTION ENGINEERING SUPPORT BY STRICOM/NAWC-TSD				956			1,176			2,164			2,161						
F. PRODUCTION ENGINEERING SUPPORT BY SUPPORT SERVICE CONTRACTOR				1,377			2,476			2,049			1,870						
G. PRODUCTION ENGINEERING SUPPORT BY OTHER GOVERNMENT AGENCIES				235			760			355			300						
TOTAL				29,259			78,342			92,968			116,141						

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQD	IF YES W/A
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE SIMNET/CLOSE COMBAT TACTICAL TRAINER (NA0170)										
A. QUICKSTART MODULES										
FY 95	Lockheed/Martin Information Sys Orlando, FL	C/CPIF OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Oct-94 Jan-96	Sep-95 Mar-96	34	836	YES*	NO	
FY 96										
B. FIXED SITE MODULES										
FY 97	Lockheed/Martin Information Sys Orlando, FL	C/CPIF OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	May-97 Oct-97 Oct-98	Jul-98 Dec-98 Dec-99	46 122 158	979 640 520	YES	YES**	Apr-97
FY 98										
FY 99										
C. MOBILE MODULES										
FY 97	Lockheed/Martin Information Sys Orlando, FL	C/CPIF OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	May-97 Oct-97 Oct-98	Oct-98 Mar-99 Mar-00	15 7 23	1,927 1,471 1,290	YES	YES***	Apr-97
FY 98										
FY 99										

REMARKS:

NAWC = NAVAL AIR WARFARE CENTER

*Level III drawing package available to produce the QUICKSTART modules.

Prime Item Development Specification is available for all options.

** Spec Revisions are due in Technical Data Reviews (TDRs) on a continual basis. Final spec revision due April 97.

Simulator and Training Device Justification										Date	February 1997
Appropriation / P-1 Line Item		Weapon System (if applicable)				Equipment Nomenclature				PE	
OTHER PROCUREMENT/SIMNET/CLOSE COMBAT TACTICAL TRAINER						CLOSE COMBAT TACTICAL TRAINER (CCTT)				654780	
Fin Plan	Prior Years	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	Total		
Quantity (Each)											
Proc (\$000)	68,139	78,342	92,968	116,141	34,106	33,546	0	0	423,242		
RDT&E (\$000)	198,129	26,110	2,823	2,866	7,205	3,054			240,187		
O&S (\$000)	394	4,801	6,303	10,929	10,661	10,190	10,411	10,636	64,325		

TRAINING SYSTEM DESCRIPTION:

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Simulator and Training Device Justification (Page 2)

Simulator and Training Device Justification (Page 2)												Date
Appropriation / P-1 Line Item		Weapon System (if applicable)				IOC Date		Equipment Nomenclature				PE
OTHER PROCUREMENT/SIMNET/CLOSE COMBAT TACTICAL TRAINER								CLOSE COMBAT TACTICAL TRAINER (CCTT)				654780
Training Device By Type		Site	Del. Date	Ready For Trng Date	Avg Student Thruput	Prior Years		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999
						Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Cost
						Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000
TEAM/QUICKSTART MODULES 1-68		KNOX/ETC.	Aug-96	Nov-96		68	61,242					
TEAM/FIXED SITE 2		KNOX	Nov-98	Feb-99				30	29,361			
TEAM/FIXED SITE 3		BENNING	Dec-98	Mar-99				16	15,659			
TEAM/FIXED SITES 3-7		BENNING/ETC.	Jan-99	Apr-99						122	78,100	
TEAM/FIXED SITES 7-11		RILEY/ETC.	Mar-00	Jun-00								82,150
TEAM/MOBILE SITES 2-3		SHELBY	Apr-99	Jul-99				11	21,201			
TEAM/MOBILE SITE 4		CATOOSA	Jun-99	Sep-99				4	7,709			
TEAM/MOBILE SITE 5		GOWEN FIELD	Oct-99	Jan-99						7	10,300	
TEAM/MOBILE SITES 6-10		CTS/ETC.	Aug-00	Nov-00								29,660

Simulator and Training Device Justification (Page 3)										DATE			
Training Device By Type				Weapon System (if applicable)									
CLOSE COMBAT TACTICAL TRAINER (CCTT)													
Description / Justification													
CLOSE COMBAT TACTICAL TRAINER (CCTT)													
Financial Plan	Prior Years		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		Cost To Complete		Total Cost		
	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	
	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	
HARDWARE COSTS													
Device (hardware)	68	61,242	61	73,930	129	88,400	181	111,810	58	62,350	497	397,732	
ECOs													
Nonrecurring													
GFE													
Other (Specify)													
SubTotal Hardware Costs													
68	61,242	61	73,930	129	88,400	181	111,810	58	62,350	497	397,732		
SUPPORT COSTS													
Special SE		6,897		4,412		4,568		4,331		5,302	0	25,510	
Integrated Logistics Support													
Other (Specify)													
SubTotal Support Costs													
0	6,897	0	4,412	0	4,568	0	4,331	0	5,302	0	25,510		
Software/Courseware													
TOTAL COSTS													
	68,139		78,342		92,968		116,141		67,652		423,242		

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment										
P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
FIRE SUPPORT COMBINED ARMS TACTICAL TRAINER-PHASE I (NA0174)										
QUANTITY	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)	0.0	17.4	19.9	28.4	25.6	16.6	0.0	0.0		

Description:

The Fire Support Combined Arms Tactical Trainer (FSCATT) is a two-phased effort to provide training of the field artillery gunnery team. FSCATT Phase I will provide individual and crew-level skills training. FSCATT Phase II will be a collective trainer that simulates fire support within the combined arms tactical trainer. The goal of FSCATT Phase I is to exercise the artillery gunnery team in realistic fire missions with a reduction in expenditure of ammunition and related operational costs. FSCATT Phase I will provide battery-level training and feedback in individual skills, crew drills, and partial unit drills in executing indirect fire missions. FSCATT Phase I will monitor activities, record performance and produce After Action Review reports. FSCATT Phase I will consist of the following five elements: a simulator that replicates an actual M109A5 self-propelled howitzer turret, strap-on sensors for selected towed and self-propelled howitzers; a fire direction center simulator; a collective training controller, and a forward observer trainer interface. These five elements will be linked to form a network of three training sub-systems: the Howitzer Crew Trainer (HCT) sub-system (or Howitzer strap-on trainer sub-system); the collective Training Control Sub-system (CTCS); and the forward observer trainer. Note: The Guard Unit Armory Device Full-Crew Interactive Simulation Trainer (GUARDFIST II) plays the role of the forward observer trainer in FSCATT Phase I, but GUARDFIST II is not a part of this procurement. Each FSCATT Phase I training sub-system will be capable of being configured to support stand-alone, interactive, and closed-loop operational training modes.

Justification:

In the past, field artillery gunnery team training has been conducted through the use of live fire exercises which lack realism due to safety constraints (e.g. no enemy maneuver, or fire). This training is costly in terms of range suitability and availability, ammunition expenditure and travel related Petroleum, Oil, and Lubricants (POL) costs. Program fiscal constraints through FY03 mandate a significant reduction of ammunition resources for training units. Reduced training resources and increasing ammunition costs prohibit firing sufficient quantities of ammunition to attain/sustain the required level of field artillery gunnery team proficiency. To compensate for projected reductions in ammunition, other realistic and effective weapons training are required. Effective use of FSCATT will train the gunnery team to deliver accurate and predicted fires without the Operating Tempo (OPTEMPO) and ammunition costs associated with live fire and also permit integration of field artillery units into a combined arms battlefield for collective task training. By FY99, 648 of the FSCATT Phase I elements will have been procured out of a total of 1,423 required.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment		B. WEAPON FIRE SUPPORT COMBINED ARMS TACTICAL TRAINER- Phase I (NA0174)		C. MANUFACTURER NAME HUGHES TRAINING INC.		D. DATE February 1997					
OPA		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99					
Cost Elements		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000			
A. HOWITZER CREW TRAINER	B				9,464	13	728	12,327	21	587	21,411	39	549
B. STRAP-ON M102 HOW, LIGHT TOWED	B				694	48	14				480	48	10
C. STRAP-ON M119 HOW, LIGHT TOWED	B				607	43	14	330	30	11			
D. STRAP-ON M198 HOW, MED TOWED	B				323	19	17	1,064	98	11	1,016	98	10
E. STRAP-ON M109A5 HOW, MED SELF-PROP	B				163	41	4	316	142	2	356	92	4
F. STRAP-ON M109A6 HOW, MED SELF-PROP	B				1,330	24	55	1,266	30	42	892	22	41
G. COLLECTIVE TRAINING CONTROL SYSTEM	B				560	28	20	986	58	17	540	34	16
H. STRAP-ON INSTRUCTOR/OPERATOR STATION	B				684						2,394		
I. LOT I REFURBISHMENT					2,269			1,993			480		
J. AWARD FEE*					400			320			203		
K. SITE INSTALLATION COSTS					367			420			190		
L. IN-HOUSE ENGINEERING SUPPORT								257			267		
M. DATA/DOCUMENTATION								300			130		
N. INTERIM CONTRACTOR LOGISTIC SPT					336			281					
O. CONTRACTOR ENGINEERING/SPT					180								
TOTAL		0			17,377			19,860			28,359		
*Since this award fee is an integral part of the contract, the government has a contractual obligation to have the award fee funds available for payment.													

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BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
FIRE SUPPORT COMBINED ARMS TACTICAL TRAINER - Phase I (NA0174)										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
A. HOWITZER CREW TRAINER										
FY XX	HUGHES TRNG, ARLINGTON, TX	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Jan-97	Jul-97	13	728	YES	NO	
FY 97	HUGHES TRNG, ARLINGTON, TX	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Dec-97	May-98	21	587	YES	NO	
FY 98	HUGHES TRNG, ARLINGTON, TX	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Dec-98	May-99	39	549	YES	NO	
FY 99										
B. STRAP-ON M102 HOW, LIGHT TOWED										
FY XX	HUGHES TRNG, ARLINGTON, TX	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Dec-98	May-99	48	10	YES	NO	
FY 99										
C. STRAP-ON M119 HOW, LIGHT TOWED										
FY XX	HUGHES TRNG, ARLINGTON, TX	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Jan-97	Jul-97	48	14	YES	NO	
FY 97										
D. STRAP-ON M198 HOW, MED TOWED										
FY XX	HUGHES TRNG, ARLINGTON, TX	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Jan-97	Jul-97	43	14	YES	NO	
FY 97	HUGHES TRNG, ARLINGTON, TX	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Dec-97	May-98	30	11	YES	NO	
FY 98										
E. STRAP-ON M109A5 HOW, MED SELF-PROP										
FY XX	HUGHES TRNG, ARLINGTON, TX	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Jan-97	Jul-97	19	17	YES	NO	
FY 97	HUGHES TRNG, ARLINGTON, TX	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Dec-97	May-98	98	11	YES	NO	
FY 98	HUGHES TRNG, ARLINGTON, TX	OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Dec-98	May-99	98	10	YES	NO	
FY 99										
REMARKS: NAVAL AIR WARFARE CENTER (NAWC)										

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE	February 1997	
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								FIRE SUPPORT COMBINED ARMS TACTICAL TRAINER - Phase I (NA0174)		
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment		CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION		CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR												
F. STRAP-ON M109A6 HOW, MED SELF-PROP FYXX FY 97 FY 98 FY 99		HUGHES TRNG, ARLINGTON, TX HUGHES TRNG, ARLINGTON, TX HUGHES TRNG, ARLINGTON, TX	OPTION OPTION OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL NAWC, ORLANDO, FL NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Jan-97 Dec-97 Dec-98	Jul-97 May-98 May-99	41 142 92	4 2 4	YES YES YES	NO NO NO		
G. COLLECTIVE TRAINING CONTROL SYSTEM FY XX FY 97 FY 98 FY 99		HUGHES TRNG, ARLINGTON, TX HUGHES TRNG, ARLINGTON, TX HUGHES TRNG, ARLINGTON, TX	OPTION OPTION OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL NAWC, ORLANDO, FL NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Jan-97 Dec-97 Dec-98	Jul-97 May-98 May-99	24 30 22	55 42 41	YES YES YES	NO NO NO		
H. STRAP-ON INSTRUCTOR/OPERATOR STATION FY XX FY 97 FY 98 FY 99		HUGHES TRNG, ARLINGTON, TX HUGHES TRNG, ARLINGTON, TX HUGHES TRNG, ARLINGTON, TX	OPTION OPTION OPTION	NAWC, ORLANDO, FL NAWC, ORLANDO, FL NAWC, ORLANDO, FL	Jan-97 Dec-97 Dec-98	Jul-97 May-98 May-99	28 58 34	20 17 16	YES YES YES	NO NO NO		
REMARKS: NAVAL AIR WARFARE CENTER (NAWC)												

Simulator and Training Device Justification (Page 2)

Simulator and Training Device Justification (Page 2)												Date	
Appropriation / P-1 Line Item						Weapon System (if applicable)		IOC Date		Equipment Nomenclature		PE	
OTHER PROCUREMENT/FIRE SUPPORT COMBINED ARMS TACTICAL TRAINER								2QFY97		NA0174 FSCATT/PH1		654715	
Training Device By Type		Site	Del. Date	Ready For Trng Date	Avg Student Thruput	Prior Years		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999	
						Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost
						Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000
FSCATT/PH1		ARMY WIDE	4QFY97	4QFY97				216	13141	379	16289	333	24695

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Simulator and Training Device Justification (Page 3)											DATE		February 1997	
Training Device By Type				Weapon System (if applicable)										
OPA 3 NSTD														
Description / Justification														
NAO174 FSCATT/PHASE I														
Financial Plan	Prior Years		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		Cost To Complete		Total Cost			
	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost	Qty	Cost		
	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000	Each	\$000		
HARDWARE COSTS														
Device (hardware)			216	13141	379	16289	333	24695			928	54125		
ECOs														
Nonrecurring														
GFE														
Other (Specify)														
SubTotal Hardware Costs														
SUPPORT COSTS														
Interim Contractor Log Spt				336		300		267				903		
In-House Engr Support				367		420		203				990		
Contractor Engr Support				180		281		130				591		
Other (Specify)														
Data Documentation						257		190				447		
Lot 1 Refurbishment				684								684		
Award Fee				2269		1993		2394				6656		
Site Installation Costs				400		320		480				1200		
SubTotal Support Costs				4236		3571		3664				11471		
TOTAL COSTS														
65596														

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET							DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					February 1997
Other Procurement, Army 3 - Other Support Equipment		CALIBRATION SETS EQUIPMENT (N10000)					
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002
QUANTITY							FY 2003
COST (in millions)			6.6	8.2	12.0	23.8	16.6
							17.4

DESCRIPTION:

Calibration Sets Equipment comprises calibration standards (hardware), accessories, and repair equipment required to perform the Army-wide Test, Measurement, and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) calibration and repair mission. This equipment provides for accuracy verification of TMDE by maintaining legal traceability to standards established and maintained by the U.S. National Institute of Standards and Technology. The AN/GSM-286 and AN/GSM-287 Calibration Sets and the Reference Calibration Sets are an integral part of the Army calibration system and are used by direct support/general support maintenance units worldwide. This program supports the TMDE required to assure the operability, accuracy, and effectiveness of the Army's weapon systems.

JUSTIFICATION:

The Calibration Sets Equipment funding provides for replacement of obsolete and worn-out calibration standards and for procurement of state-of-the-art equipment required to support new and technologically advanced weapon systems such as the Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS), Apache, Bradley Fighting Vehicle, and Patriot. The calibration equipment is required to ensure the Army's weapon systems are maintained in the proper state of readiness. The FY 1998 funds will be used to procure a wattmeter calibration workstation. This workstation will provide extended power/frequency ranges and eliminate current maintenance problems. The existing wattmeter calibration equipment is over 20 years old and is obsolete and difficult to maintain. Spare parts are no longer available and power/frequency ranges do not adequately support modern equipment. A replacement for the calibration sets instrument controller will also be procured in FY 1998. The present controllers are obsolete and are becoming increasingly difficult to support because spare parts are not available. The new controllers are urgently needed to provide computer-based training and interactive electronic technical manual systems that the present controllers are technically incapable of providing. The Measurement Receiver Attenuator Calibration upgrade being procured in FY 1998 will provide additional capability at the transfer laboratory level and produce manpower savings through elimination of hierarchical calibration support requirements. The FY 1999 funds will be used to procure replacement frequency counters for the AN/GSM-286/287 Calibration Sets. The new counter will provide extended range capabilities into the microwave frequencies that are needed to support weapon systems such as Avenger, All Source Analysis System, MLRS, Paladin, and Kiowa Warrior. The electro-optic standard programmed for FY 1999 is required to maintain electro-optic test systems that support the MLRS, Apache, Bradley Fighting Vehicle, Patriot, and other Army weapon systems. The JF5725 Precision Power Amplifier scheduled for procurement in FY 1999 will expand the automated capabilities of the existing meter workstations in all Army reference level laboratories. The FY 1999 funding will also provide for procurement of additional wattmeter calibration workstations to meet the full Army requirement.

NOTE: This item was funded in OPA2 prior to FY 1998.

OPA Cost Analysis			A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO Other Procurement, Army 3 - Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON CALIBRATION SETS EQUIPMENT (N10000)			C. MANUFACTURER NAME Various			D. DATE February 1997		
ID	CD	OPA Cost Elements	FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
			TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$
		HARDWARE												
	A	Instrument Controller							1464	287	5102			
	A	40 GHz Signal Generator							220	11	20000			
	A	8902 Reference Upgrade							520	13	40000			
	A	Electro-Optic Workstation							220	11	20000			
	A	Attenuator Calibration Upgrade							840	84	10000			
	A	Wattmeter RF Amplifier							525	15	35000			
	A	JF5725 Prec Power Amplifier										2485	71	35000
	A	Electro-Optic Standard										450	30	15000
	A	Frequency Counter										400	70	5714
	A	Function Generator										1050	70	15000
	A	Photonics Standards, Reference										840	84	10000
	A	Photonics Standards, Transfer										210	7	30000
	A	Multiple										1050	7	150000
	A	OTHER							1293	VAR	VAR	198	VAR	VAR
		Government Engineering/Support							1490			1490		
		TOTAL							6572			8173		

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B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
Other Procurement, Army 3 - Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE CALIBRATION SETS EQUIPMENT (N100000)										
Function Generator FY 99	TBS (8)	C/FP	MICOM	Apr-99	Jan-00	84	10000	N	Y	Mar-98
Photonics Standards, Reference FY 99	TBS (9)	C/FP	MICOM	Mar-99	Oct-99	7	30000	N	Y	Mar-98
Photonics Standards, Transfer FY 99	TBS (10)	C/FP	MICOM	Mar-99	Oct-99	7	150000	N	Y	Mar-98
Multiple FY 98 FY 99	VAR VAR	VAR VAR	VAR VAR	FY 98 FY 99	VAR VAR	VAR VAR	VAR VAR			

REMARKS: The Calibration Sets Equipment acquisitions are numerous; therefore, only acquisitions totaling \$200,000 or more are identified above.
This item was funded in OPA2 prior to FY 1998.

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								INTEGRATED FAMILY OF TEST EQUIPMENT (IFTE) (MB4000)	
Other Procurement, Army 3 - Other Support Equipment		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY											
COST (in millions)				14.8	55.4	51.8	64.2	52.8			59.8
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>The Integrated Family of Test Equipment (IFTE) is the Army's program to provide automatic test equipment capable of supporting multiple weapon systems. The IFTE systems provide electronic fault isolation, test, and repair capabilities at all levels of maintenance, and do it more cost effectively than system-specific testers. The IFTE family consists of three systems: The Base Shop Test Facility for direct and general support, the Contact Test Set for organizational support, and the Electro-Optics Test Facility for electro-optical support. The following weapon systems depend in whole or in part upon IFTE for maintenance support: Abrams, Avenger, All Source Analysis System, Kiowa Warrior, Apache Longbow, Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS), Paladin, Ground-Based Sensor (GBS), Joint Tactical Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (JTUAV), Army Tactical Missile System, Enhanced Position Location Reporting System, and the Blackhawk and Chinook helicopters.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION:</p> <p>IFTE has been designated the Army's standard family of automatic test equipment (one of two Department of Defense standard families), and its use by weapon system developers is mandated by the Army Acquisition Executive. The capability of IFTE to support many different weapon systems at all maintenance levels generates substantial long-term operation and support savings by eliminating the need for more costly system-specific testers and enabling retirement of aging and increasingly unsupportable testers currently in the field. The IFTE provides the capability to support existing weapon systems as well as the even more electronics-intensive systems planned for future fielding. The FY 1998 and FY 1999 funds will provide for procurement of test equipment to support the Kiowa Warrior, Apache Longbow, Paladin, GBS, JTUAV, MLRS, and Avenger weapon systems.</p>											
<p>NOTE: This item was funded in OPA2 prior to FY 1998.</p>											

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO Other Procurement, Army 3 - Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON INTEGRATED FAMILY OF TEST EQUIPMENT (MB4000)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME Various		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements	ID CD	FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99					
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	UnitCost \$
Base Shop Test Facility													
HARDWARE	A					3402	1	3401869		13514	5	2702845	
OTHER						919				3499			
SUBTOTAL						4321				17013			
Contact Test Set													
HARDWARE	A					8700	870	10000		22500	2250	10000	
OTHER						1807				1664			
SUBTOTAL						10507				24164			
Electro-Optic Equipment													
HARDWARE	A									11520	8	1440000	
OTHER										2742			
SUBTOTAL										14262			
TOTAL						14828				55439			

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
Other Procurement, Army 3 - Other Support Equipment										
P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
BASE SHOP TEST FACILITY (MB4001)										
QUANTITY	FY1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
			1	5	11	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)			4.3	17.0	34.6	5.5	4.5	2.0		
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>The Base Shop Test Facility (BSTF) satisfies the Army's requirement for general purpose, automatic electronic testing at the direct and general support (DS/GS) levels of maintenance. It automatically identifies faults in electronic circuitry and enables immediate repair in the field through circuit card screening and replacement. The BSTF is fielded to DS/GS companies in division main support battalions, corps and non-divisional DS/GS maintenance companies, and aviation maintenance companies. The BSTF in the field is self-contained, consisting of the tester and associated test program sets mounted in two S-280 shelters, on two five-ton trucks, powered by two 60kW generators. The capabilities of this reconfigurable automatic test equipment can be expanded with minimal development to meet new test requirements. The following weapon systems are supported in whole or in part by the BSTF and its commercial component, which is used for factory and depot level support: Avenger, Kiowa Warrior, Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS), Paladin, TOW, and Dragon.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION:</p> <p>The BSTF is an Army standard general-purpose tester and is required by Army Acquisition Executive policy to be used in support of weapon systems currently being developed. The BSTF is also facilitating the retirement of older, less reliable testers whose operating costs are becoming prohibitive. It will assume the workloads of and replace the Land Combat Support System, the Electronic Quality Assurance Test Equipment, and the Test Support System with substantial annual operation and support cost savings. Funding in FY 1998 and FY 1999 will procure BSTFs to support Avenger, MLRS, Paladin, and Kiowa Warrior systems deployed in six active Army and Army National Guard units.</p>										
<p>NOTE: This item was funded in OPA2 prior to FY 1998.</p>										

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B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
Other Procurement, Army 3 - Other Support Equipment										
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
BASE SHOP TEST FACILITY										
(MB4001)										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
Base Shop Test Facility										
FY 96	Northrop Grumman;Bethpage,NY	SS/FP	MICOM	Apr-96	Oct-97	7	2107817	Y		
FY 96	Northrop Grumman;Bethpage,NY	SS/Option	MICOM	Jun-96	May-98	1	2107817	Y		
FY 97	Northrop Grumman;Bethpage,NY	SS/Option	MICOM	Nov-96	Jun-98	6	2299833	Y	N	
FY 98	Northrop Grumman;Bethpage,NY	SS/Option	MICOM	Feb-98	Aug-99	1	3401869	Y	N	
FY 99	Northrop Grumman;Bethpage,NY	SS/Option	MICOM	Feb-99	Aug-00	5	2702845	Y	N	
REMARKS: Unit prices fluctuate because of variances in the quantities scheduled for procurement in each year. This item was funded in OPA2 prior to FY 1998.										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
Other Procurement, Army 3 - Other Support Equipment										CONTACT TEST SET (MB4002)	
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
QUANTITY			870	2250	1022	5193	3325	4142			
COST (in millions)			10.5	24.2	11.4	53.3	39.4	49.0			
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>The Contact Test Set (CTS) is a lightweight, ruggedized portable tester. It is used at all levels of maintenance to automatically diagnose weapon system operations, both electronic and automotive, on line and to identify faulty components for immediate replacement at the organizational level. Because it is a portable automatic tester with all the inherent computer capabilities and is used by many different maintenance specialties, the CTS is the Army's primary platform for paperless interactive and electronic technical manuals and for downloading mission-critical software into weapon system on-board computer processors. The CTS is in wide use throughout the Army's ground combat and combat service support vehicle fleets as well as in the Army Aviation fleet of aircraft. The follow-on version of the CTS is the CTS (Soldier Portable On-System Repair Tool), CTS(SPORT).</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION:</p> <p>The CTS/CTS(SPORT) is the Army's standard on-system tester and is an essential maintenance tool in the support plans for the Army's ground vehicle and aviation fleets. The FY 1998 and FY 1999 funds will provide for procurement of hardware to support the Kiowa Warrior and Apache Longbow helicopters, Paladin, Ground-Based Sensor, Joint Tactical Unmanned Aerial Vehicle, Bradley Fighting Vehicle System (M2A3), Multiple Launch Rocket System, and All Terrain Lifter Articulated System.</p>											
<p>NOTE: This item was funded in OPA2 prior to FY 1998.</p>											

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO Other Procurement, Army 3 - Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON CONTACT TEST SET (MB4002)			C. MANUFACTURER NAME Miltope Corp; Hope Hull, AL			D. DATE February 1997		
OPA Cost Elements	ID CD	FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99		TotalCost \$	UnitCost \$	Qty Each	UnitCost \$
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	TotalCost \$	Qty Each	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each				
HARDWARE													
Contact Test Set						8700	870	22500	2250				10000
OTHER	A												
Production Engineering						600		618					
Software Engineering/Support						519		534					
Quality Assurance						48		50					
Accessories						150		150					
Government Technical Services						370		181					
Contractual Support Services						120		131					
TOTAL						10507		24164					

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B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
Other Procurement, Army 3 - Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY	CONTACT TEST SET (MB4002)			IF YES W/A
							UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	
Contact Test Set FY 96 FY 97 FY 98 FY 99	Miltope Corp; Hope Hull, AL Miltope Corp; Hope Hull, AL Miltope Corp; Hope Hull, AL Miltope Corp; Hope Hull, AL	C/FP C/Option C/Option C/Option	MICOM MICOM MICOM MICOM	Jun-96 Dec-96 Jan-98 Jan-99	Jun-97 Sep-97 May-98 May-99	80 517 870 2250	13088 6605 10000 10000	Y Y Y Y	N N N N	
REMARKS: Unit prices vary based on the configuration procured. This item was funded in OPA2 prior to FY 1998.										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET							DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE						
Other Procurement, Army 3 - Other Support Equipment		ELECTRO-OPTIC EQUIPMENT (MB4003)						
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003
QUANTITY								
COST (in millions)				14.3	5.8	5.4	8.9	8.9
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>The Integrated Family of Test Equipment (IFTE) Electro-Optics Test Facility (EOTF) will satisfy test requirements for forward-looking infrared systems, thermal imaging devices, laser designators/range finders, television cameras and display systems, direct view optics systems, and trackers. The EOTF will exploit Army and Department of Defense (DOD) investments by integrating components from the IFTE Base Shop Test Facility and the Navy's standard electro-optics (EO) tester within a commercial open architecture for electronics. The IFTE EO program is in concert with Army and DOD policies on general-purpose test equipment. This equipment will support Kiowa Warrior, Apache Longbow, and Ground TOW and will be capable of replacing aging EO test equipment such as the Electronic Equipment Test Set currently supporting other Army systems in the field when it becomes cost effective to do so.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION:</p> <p>The IFTE EOTF is the Army standard EO automatic test equipment and is capable of supporting multiple weapon systems. It will produce significant operations and support cost savings over use of system-specific testers. The FY 1999 funding will procure equipment to meet EO test and diagnostic requirements for the Kiowa Warrior Mast Mounted Sight and the Apache Target Acquisition Designation Sight/Pilot Night Vision Sensor.</p> <p>NOTE: This item was funded in OPA2 prior to FY 1998.</p>								

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO Other Procurement, Army 3 - Other Support				B. WEAPON ELECTRO-OPTIC EQUIPMENT (MB4003)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME Northrop Grumman; Bethpage, NY				D. DATE February 1997	
OPA		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99							
Cost Elements		TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty
		\$000	Each	\$	\$000	Each	\$	\$000	Each	\$	\$000	Each	\$	\$	\$
HARDWARE															
Electro-Optics Test Facility															
OTHER															
Acceptance Testing															
Production Engineering															
Software Engineering/Support															
Configuration Management															
Quality Assurance															
Technical Documentation															
Government Technical Services															
Contractual Engineering/Technical Services															
TOTAL															

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
Other Procurement, Army 3 - Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
Electro-Optics Test Facility FY 96 FY 99	Northrop Grumman;Bethpage,NY Northrop Grumman;Bethpage,NY	SS/FP SS/Option	MICOM MICOM	Jan-97 Jan-99	Apr-98 Apr-00	2 8	1700000 1440000	Y Y	N	
REMARKS: The unit price for FY 1996 is higher than FY 1999 because of the smaller quantity scheduled for procurement. This item was funded in OPA2 prior to FY 1998.										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET							DATE	
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY							February 1997	
Other Procurement, Army 3 - Other Support Equipment								
P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								
TMDE MODERNIZATION (TMOD) (N11000)								
QUANTITY	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003
COST (in millions)			6.6	20.1	15.4	23.8	16.6	17.4

DESCRIPTION:

The objectives of the Army Test, Measurement, and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) Modernization (TMOD) program are to improve the materiel readiness of Army weapon systems, reduce TMDE proliferation and obsolescence, and reduce TMDE support costs. These objectives are accomplished through acquisition of state-of-the-art test equipment to provide new measurement capabilities and replace the existing Army inventory of obsolete general purpose test equipment at the direct and general support levels. The TMOD program supports a wide variety of communications and electronics systems, and purchases test equipment that is essential to the continued support of the Abrams tank; Bradley Fighting Vehicle; Apache helicopter; Patriot; Tube-launched, Optically-tracked, Wire-guided (TOW) missile system; Tactical Fire Direction System; Firefinder; Mobile Subscriber Equipment; Single-Channel Ground and Airborne Radio System; and other major weapons and support systems. The TMOD procurements are primarily commercial items which have a significant impact on the readiness, power projection, safety, and training operations of active Army, Army Reserve, and National Guard units.

JUSTIFICATION:

The FY 1998 funding will provide for purchase of additional quantities of the Pitot-Static Test Set and the SG-1207A Signal Generator. Initial quantities of the Pitot-Static Test Set were procured in FY 1995, and additional quantities are required to meet validated fielding requirements. The equipment is used to test air data and pneumatic instruments on board Apache helicopters, special operations aircraft, and other Army aviation systems. The initial quantities of the Signal Generator are being procured in FY 1997. Additional quantities are required to replace and further consolidate signal generators procured in the early 1980s. Signal generators provide essential repair capability for both tactical and strategic communications systems, particularly those operated and maintained by the U.S. Army Signal Command and the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command. Other critical maintenance applications include missile and aircraft guidance and control electronics.

The FY 1999 funding will provide for purchase of additional quantities of the SG-1207A Signal Generator to meet validated fielding requirements and for initial purchases of the Local Area Network/Wide Area Network (LAN/WAN) Analyzer and the Radar Test Set, Identification Friend or Foe (RTS, IFF). The LAN/WAN Analyzer will support the worldwide defense communications network and will replace equipment in the current Army inventory that is becoming obsolete due to changing technology. The RTS, IFF will be capable of testing MK X and MK XII compatible IFF equipment. This test set will be used primarily in the maintenance of missile and aviation systems and will address existing operational and personnel safety problems caused by aging and deficient IFF test sets currently in the field.

NOTE: This item was funded in OPA2 prior to FY 1998.

OPA Cost Analysis			A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO Other Procurement, Army 3 - Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON TMDE MODERNIZATION (TMOD) (N11000)			C. MANUFACTURER NAME Various			D. DATE February 1997		
			FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
OPA Cost Elements	ID	CD	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost
			\$000	Each	\$	\$000	Each	\$	\$000	Each	\$	\$000	Each	\$
HARDWARE														
TS-4463(P	A								3176	100	31760	5748	763	7533
SG-1207A	A								1748	232	7533	10600	53	200000
RTS, IFF	A											1339	64	20918
LAN/WAN Analyzer	A													
OTHER														
Maintenance/Calibration Accessories									125					
Publications/Technical Data									1310					
Government Engineering/Support									200					
Technical Assistance Services									13					
Interim Contractor Support														
TOTAL									6572			20058		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
Other Procurement, Army 3 - Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
TS-4463(P)										
FY 97	Druck, Inc; New Fairfield, CT	SS/Option	MICOM	Nov-96	Jan-98	120	31763	Y	N	
FY 97	Druck, Inc; New Fairfield, CT	SS/Option	MICOM	Jun-97	Jul-98	12	31763	Y	N	
FY 98	Druck, Inc; New Fairfield, CT	SS/Option	MICOM	Dec-97	Aug-98	100	31760	Y	N	
SG-1207A										
FY 97	TBS (1)	C/FP	MICOM	Mar-97	Nov-98	250	7533	Y	N	
FY 98	TBS (1)	C/Option	MICOM	Dec-97	Feb-99	232	7533	Y	N	
FY 99	TBS (1)	C/Option	MICOM	Dec-98	Jun-99	763	7533	Y	N	
RTS, IFF										
FY 99	NavCom Def Elect; El Monte, CA	SS/FP	NAVY	Jan-99	Sep-00	53	200000	Y	Y	
LAN/WAN Analyzer										
FY 99	TBS (2)	C/FP	MICOM	Jan-99	Sep-00	64	20918	N	Y	

REMARKS: This item was funded in OPA2 prior to FY 1998.

FY 98 / 99 BUDGET PRODUCTION SCHEDULE										P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										TMDE MODERNIZATION (TMOD) (N11000)										DATE										February 1997										L																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																															
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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					RECONFIGURABLE SIMULATORS (KA6000)
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)	12.2	13.8	13.8	12.8	9.0	8.3	5.0	5.0		

DESCRIPTION:

The Reconfigurable Simulator Program (RSP) provides simulators for use in the Army's Core Distributed Interactive Simulator Facilities (CDF). The RSP will leverage state-of-the-art technology and procure simulators with substantially more capability than current simulators at a significant reduction in cost. The simulator upgrades will enhance the CDF capability of the Army to analyze user requirements and evaluate alternative technical approaches for satisfying those requirements. These upgrades will increase capabilities of simulator visual display systems, computer image generators, host computer processing power and network interface standards. The Synthetic Theater of War (STOW) allows geographically remote units to realistically train together, allowing virtual testing of new equipment and force structure designs, soldiers to train in a myriad of varied and hazardous conditions without risk, and units to be prepared for military operations through course of action received to insure success on the battlefield.

JUSTIFICATION:

The FY98/FY99 Procurement supports the Battle Lab Reconfigurable Simulator Initiative to procure reconfigurable simulators for the Army's Battle Laboratories and Core Distributed Interactive Simulation (DIS) Facilities. These simulators will portray a wide range of functionality of early entry operation/service support, ground vehicles, aviation vehicles, and C4I simulator assets and will concentrate on Ground, Air and Battle Command vehicles and systems to span all battlefield operating systems. The simulators will be fielded to the Dismounted Battle Space Battle Lab (Fort Benning, GA), Mounted Warfare Test Bed (Fort Knox, KY), Combat Service Support Battle Lab (Fort Lee, VA), Aviation Test Bed (Fort Rucker, AL) and Battle Command Battle Lab (Fort Leavenworth, KS). Reconfigurable Simulators and upgrades procured for the Army's Core DIS Facilities link with Battle Laboratories, Research and Development Centers, industry and academia to provide a cost effective method to experiment and demonstrate alternative operational concepts and technology alternatives to support the materiel acquisition process. FY99 funding supports procurement of equipment for two STOW Hub Sites and provides equipment upgrades for the Core DIS Facilities. The FY98/FY99 procurement of Reconfigurable Simulators are essential to Army achieving objectives of Force XXI, the Army Synthetic Theater of War (STOW), numerous Advanced Technology Demonstrations, and Advanced Warfighting Experiments. These procurements will provide the Battle Labs and CDFs with the necessary tools to combine materiel development, training development and requirements validation at the same facilities. The FY98/FY99 procurement of Reconfigurable Simulators are required to provide the Army with the ability to determine the warfighting impact of a variety of emerging systems, technologies and capabilities for the Force Projection Army.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON RECONF/GURABLE SIMULATORS (KA6000)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME				D. DATE February 1997	
OPA		FY 96				FY 97				FY 98				FY 99	
Cost Elements		ID	CD	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000
A. Early Entry Opns/Cbt Svc Spt Reconfig Sim		B					1628	5	326						
B. Ground Vehicle Reconfig Sim		B					11499	13	885	12908	14	922	1922	2	961
C. Aviation Vehicle Reconfig Sim		B											3591	3	1197
D. C4I Reconfig Sim		B											912	2	456
E. STOW Suite Equipment		A					455	1	455				2430	2	1215
F. Simulator Upgrades - Ft Knox		A		3643	4	911									
G. Simulator Upgrades - Ft Benning		A		3571	4	893									
H. Simulator Upgrades - Ft Rucker		A		3925	1	3925									
I. Simulator Upgrades - Oper Spt Fac		A		892	2	446									
J. Core DIS Facility Upgrade		A											2267	4	567
K. Heconfig Sim Software Environment		A											815	1	815
L. Government Engineering Support				191			243			650			651		
M. Testing										265			215		
Total				12222			13825			13823			12803		
Note:															
STOW Suite Equipment unit cost reflects 2 different types of equipment.															

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A. Early Entry Opns/Cbt Svc Spt Reconfig Sim					Hughes Training Inc - Orlando FL	Option	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Jun-97	May-98	5	326	No	Yes	Jun-97
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B. Ground Vehicle Reconfig Sim					Hughes Training Inc - Orlando FL Hughes Training Inc - Orlando FL Hughes Training Inc - Orlando FL	Option Option Option	NAWC, Orlando, FL NAWC, Orlando, FL NAWC, Orlando, FL	Jun-97 Dec-97 Dec-98	May-98 Sep-98 Sep-99	13 14 2	885 922 961	No No No	Yes Yes Yes	Jun-97 Jun-97 Jun-97
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C. Aviation Vehicle Reconfig Sim					Hughes Training Inc - Orlando FL	Option	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Feb-99	Jan-00	3	1197	No	Yes	Jan-99
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D. C4I Reconfig Sim					Hughes Training Inc - Orlando FL	Option	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Feb-99	Jan-00	2	456	No	Yes	Jan-99
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E. STOW Suite Equipment					Lockheed/Martin, Orlando, FL	DO/CPAF	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Dec-96 Dec-98	Jul-97 Jul-99	1 2	455 1215	Yes Yes	No No	
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F. Simulator Upgrades - Ft Knox					Lockheed/Martin, Orlando, FL	DO/CPAF	NAWC, Orlando, FL	May-96	Jun-97	4	911	Yes	No	
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REMARKS:					Reconfigurable Simulators will be procured as production options to the competitively selected system development contract. STOW Suites and simulator upgrades are procured on Delivery Orders (DOs) from the competitively-selected contractor who operates the Army Core DIS Facilities.									
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G. Simulator Upgrades - Ft Benning FY XX FY 96	Lockheed/Martin, Orlando, FL	DO/CPAF	NAWC, Orlando, FL	May-96	Sep-97	4	893	Yes	No	
H. Simulator Upgrades - Ft Rucker FY XX FY 96	Lockheed/Martin, Orlando, FL	DO/CPAF	NAWC, Orlando, FL	May-96	May-97	1	3925	Yes	No	
I. Simulator Upgrades - Oper Spt Fac FY XX FY 96	Lockheed/Martin, Orlando, FL	DO/CPAF	NAWC, Orlando, FL	May-96	Mar-97	2	446	Yes	No	
J. Core DIS Facility Upgrade FY XX FY 99	Lockheed/Martin, Orlando, FL	DO/CPAF	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Jan-99	Oct-99	4	567	Yes	No	
K. Reconfig Sim Software Environment FY XX FY 99	Hughes Training Inc - Orlando FL	Option	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Dec-98	Feb-99	1	815	Yes	No	
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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET							DATE February 1997	
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE PHYSICAL SECURITY SYSTEMS (OPA 3) (MA0780)						
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003
QUANTITY								
COST (in millions)	6.0	7.2	6.5	8.8	8.4	8.5	8.7	8.9
<p>DESCRIPTION: Physical Security Systems protect high dollar, critical assets that are vulnerable to determined, skilled intruders or saboteurs intending to deprive the United States of these resources prior to armed conflict or to embarrass the Government during peace time. Physical Security Systems include the Integrated Commercial Intrusion Detection System (ICIDS), the Joint Services Interior Intrusion Detection System (J-SIIDS) and the Commercial Intrusion Detection Systems (CIDS). This equipment provides security to units, families and facilities and reduces the number of deployable soldiers used for security missions during mobilization and deployment.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: FY 98/99 program funds procurement of electronic Physical Security Equipment (PSE). This equipment provides regulatory required security measures for conventional arms, ammunition, and explosive storage facilities; sensitive compartmented information facilities; and areas designated mission essential and vulnerable. In addition, use of this equipment minimizes risks and vulnerabilities by providing commanders with the required levels of protection by using available electronic technology instead of employing soldiers or civilian guards to safeguard personnel and Army assets. PSE protects personnel, facilities and equipment from terrorists and criminal threats. The procurement portion of the Force Protection Program supports unit readiness and deployments by reducing unit and installation vulnerability during levels of high threat (THREATCON).</p>								

OPA Cost Analysis			A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON PHYSICAL SECURITY SYSTEMS (OPA 3) (MA0780)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME		D. DATE February 1997	
Cost Elements	ID	CD	FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99					
			TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	UnitCost \$
ICIDS	A		3,394	2	1,697,000	4,599	2	2,299,500	4,674	2	2,337,000	3	1,710,000	
AMG	A		878	30	29,267	873	30	29,100						
ICIDS TOTALS			4,272			5,472			4,674					
J-SIIDS	A		350	250	1,400	350	250	1,400	350	250	1,400	250	1,400	
CIDS	A		1,375			1,403			1,448					
J-SIIDS/CIDS TOTALS			1,725			1,753			1,798					
TOTAL			5,997			7,225			6,472				8,779	

Unit cost reflect only an average cost.
The unit cost is site dependent.
Components are assembled according to
individual site security requirements.

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE ICIDS (MA0782)									
QUANTITY	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003			
COST (in millions)	4.3	5.5	4.7	5.1	5.7	5.7	5.8	6.0			
<p>DESCRIPTION: The Integrated Commercial Intrusion Detection System (ICIDS) program consists of commercially available interior and exterior sensor, response, entry control, electronic surveillance, and command and control devices protecting chemical/nuclear and special compartmented information facilities, sensitive munitions; conventional arms, ammunition and explosive areas; non-nuclear missiles and rockets in a ready to fire configuration, and critical mission essential assets. The Alarm Monitor Group (AMG), a personal computer based upgrade to the J-SIDS, provides a cost effective system meeting basic security communications, control and display capabilities for small site applications where ICIDS would be inappropriate. These components are assembled as "systems" to meet the site specific requirements of installations on the DA Distribution Plan. This equipment provides security to units, families and facilities and reduces the number of deployable soldiers used for security missions during mobilization and deployment.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: FY 98/99 program funds procurement of electronic Physical Security Equipment at Fort Lewis, Fort McNair, White Sands Missile Range, Fort Monmouth, and Sunny Point as currently scheduled in the DA ICIDS Distribution Plan. These funds will modernize the intrusion detection and assessment, access control, and surveillance systems by augmenting current equipment and replacing obsolete equipment with state-of-the-art electronic equipment. This equipment provides regulatory security measures for conventional arms, ammunition, and explosive storage facilities; Sensitive Compartmented Information Facilities; and areas designated mission essential and vulnerable. PSE minimizes risks and vulnerabilities by providing commanders with the required levels of protection by using available electronic technology instead of employing soldiers or civilian guards to safeguard personnel and Army assets. The AMG provides a low cost alternative to the ICIDS allowing upgrades to existing J-SIDS and offering a computerized operating system significantly increasing mission efficiency.</p>											

OPA Cost Analysis			A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment			B. WEAPON ICIDS (MA0782)			C. MANUFACTURER NAME			D. DATE February 1997		
ID	CD	OPA Cost Elements	FY 96			FY 97			FY 98			FY 99		
			TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$
ICIDS	A	Hardware	2,494	2	1,247,000	4,067	2	2,033,500	4,223	2	2,111,500	4,630	3	1,543,333
		Engineering	900			532			451			500		
		ICIDS TOTALS	3,394			4,599			4,674			5,130		
AMG	A	Hardware	630	30	21,000	630	30	21,000						
		Engineering	248			243								
		AMG TOTALS	878			873								
		Unit cost reflect only an average cost. The unit cost is site dependent. Components are assembled according to individual site security requirements.												
		TOTALS	4,272			5,472			4,674			5,130		

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE	February 1997
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										ICIDS (MA0782)	
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A	
Hardware (ICIDS)											
FY 96	LORAL, Manassas, VA	C/F/OPTION	ATCOM	Jan-96	Mar-96	2	1,247,000	YES	NO		
FY 97	TBS	C/F/OPTION	CECOM	Jan-97	Mar-97	2	2,033,500	YES	NO		
FY 98	TBS	C/F/OPTION	CECOM	Jan-98	Mar-98	2	2,111,500	YES	NO		
FY 99	TBS	C/F/OPTION	CECOM	Jan-99	Mar-99	3	1,543,333	YES	NO		
Hardware (AMG)											
FY 96	Federal Prison Industries*	SS/OPTION	ATCOM	Jun-96	Nov-96	30	21,000	YES	NO		
FY 97	Federal Prison Industries*	SS/OPTION	CECOM	Feb-97	Jul-97	30	21,000	YES	NO		
REMARKS: Unit cost reflects only an average cost. The unit cost is site dependent. Components are assembled according to individual site security requirements.											
*Federal Prison Industries, Big Springs, TX.											

FY 98 / 99 BUDGET PRODUCTION SCHEDULE										P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE		ICIDS (MA0782)		DATE		February 1997	
										Fiscal Year 96		Fiscal Year 97		Fiscal Year 97		Fiscal Year 97	
										Calendar Year 96		Calendar Year 97		Calendar Year 97		Calendar Year 97	
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FY 1998 / FY 1999 BUDGET PRODUCTION SCHEDULE										Alarm Monitor Group										February 1997									
P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										DATE										Fiscal Year 99									

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE						
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997						
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment																
P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE																
Joint Services Interior Intrusion Detection System (J-SIIDS)																
QUANTITY		FY 1996		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		FY 2000		FY 2001		FY 2002		FY 2003
COST (in millions)		0.4		0.4		0.4		0.4		0.4		0.4		0.4		0.4
<p>DESCRIPTION: The J-SIIDS is an Army type classified standard interior intrusion detection system used to secure arms rooms, nuclear/chemical and conventional ammunition magazines, drug storage, automatic data processing centers, communications and financial facilities. Funding provides for initial issue based on DA prioritized distribution plan. Goal is to provide security to units, families, and facilities; and to reduce the number of deployable soldiers used for security missions during mobilization and deployment.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: FY 98/99 program funds procurement of electronic Physical Security Equipment (PSE). This acquisition addresses the modernization of integrated PSE for intrusion detection and assessment, access control, and electronic surveillance. Provides regulatory required security measures for: nuclear reactors, conventional arms, ammunition, and explosive storage facilities; Sensitive Compartmented Information Facilities; and areas designated mission essential and vulnerable. This equipment minimizes risks and vulnerabilities by providing commanders with the required levels of protection by using available electronic technology instead of employing soldiers or civilians guards to safeguard commanders and Army assets. PSE protects personnel, facilities and equipment from terrorist or criminal threats. The procurement portion of the Force Protection Program supports unit readiness and deployments by reducing unit and installation vulnerability during levels of high threat (THREATCON).</p>																

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON		J-SIIDS		C. MANUFACTURER NAME		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements	ID CD	FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 98		FY 98		FY 98	
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$
J-SIIDS Hardware	A	250	250	1,000	250	250	1,000	250	250	1,000	250	250	1,000
Engineering Support		100			100			100			100		
TOTALS		350			350			350			350		
Unit costs reflect only an average cost. The unit cost is site dependent. Components are assembled according to individual site security requirements.													

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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET									
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE							
		Commercial Intrusion Detection System (CIDS)							
		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003
QUANTITY									
COST (in millions)	1.4		1.4	1.5	3.3	2.4	2.5	2.5	2.6

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DESCRIPTION: When centrally managed ICIDS or J-SIDS cannot be used, MACOMs use locally purchased CIDS to secure vital resources. CIDS funds purchase of commercial intrusion detection systems hardware to meet nonstandard requirements. Funds are sent to individual posts, camps, and stations worldwide for competitive contracts, project orders, and work requests. Goal is to provide security to units, families, and facilities; and to reduce the number of deployable soldiers used for physical security missions during mobilization and deployment.

JUSTIFICATION: FY 98 and FY99 program funds procurement of electronic Physical Security Equipment (PSE). This acquisition addresses the modernization of integrated PSE for intrusion detection and assessment, access control, and electronic surveillance. Provides regulatory required security measures for: nuclear reactors, conventional arms, ammunition, and explosive storage facilities; Sensitive Compartmented Information Facilities; and areas designated mission essential and vulnerable. This equipment minimizes risks and vulnerabilities by providing commanders with the required levels of protection by using available electronic technology instead of employing soldiers or civilian guards to safeguard commanders and Army assets. PSE protects personnel, facilities and equipment from terrorist or criminal threats. The procurement portion of the Force Protection Program supports unit readiness and deployments by reducing unit and installation vulnerability during levels of high threat (THREATCON).

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON		CIDS		C. MANUFACTURER NAME		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements	ID CD	FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99		TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	UnitCost
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each				
CIDS Anti-terrorism (Force Protection)		628			695			879		571			
Physical Security Equipment		747			708			569		2,728			
TOTALS		1,375			1,403			1,448		3,299			
Unit cost is site dependent; components are assembled according to individual site security requirements.													

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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								SYSTEM FIELDING SUPPORT (OPA-3) (MA0070)	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)		10.2	9.5	4.9	9.1	11.5	10.6	6.9	7.2		

DESCRIPTION: System fielding support funds provide for First Destination Transportation (FDT), Total Package Fielding (TPF) and New Equipment Training (NET) for all systems and equipment funded within Other Procurement Army, Activity 3, Other Support Equipment. FDT funds provide for the movement of Army equipment, modification kits, assemblies and components from the manufacturing point to a CONUS depot or other points of first acceptance within the CONUS supply system. (NOTE: Excludes transportation costs paid by a vendor as prescribed in a procurement contract.) TPF is the standard method of fielding new equipment developed under the Army's force modernization program. The materiel developer plans, develops, acquires and deploys the materiel systems, including Associated Support Items of Equipment (ASIOE) and Support List Allowance (SLAC) items through a physical handoff to the user. TPF costs include SLAC items, deprocessing, Temporary Duty (TDY), salaries, and Defense Business Operating Fund managed equipment.

JUSTIFICATION: Funds will ensure (1) continued uninterrupted shipment of newly procured items to Army users in support of readiness and training, (2) continued and orderly fielding of force modernization systems, and (3) transfer of knowledge from the materiel developer to the trainer, user, and other support personnel.

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								BASE LEVEL COM'L EQUIPMENT (MB7000)	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)		3.4	4.0	4.3	3.7	3.7	3.7	3.7	3.8		
<p>DESCRIPTION: The Base Level Commercial Equipment (BCE) programs funds equipment to support installation operating missions with contracts for the required equipment being awarded by the installation. BCE items are generally commercial, off-the-shelf, non-centrally managed, authorized by Table of Distribution and Allowance (TDA) activities of the Active Army and Reserve Components and those Joint Table of Allowances (JTA) activities for which the Army is the executive agent, can be used in a stand-alone mode and not lose its identity on application and have a unit cost of \$100,000 or more. Examples of these items are: commercial laundry and dry cleaning equipment, grounds maintenance equipment and dishwashers.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: The BCE program funds virtually all non-standard items with a cost of \$100,000 or more which are not available through the Army Supply System. Twenty-six Major Commands/General Operating Agencies are provided funds from this budget line.</p>											

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								SHED PROFILOMETER (MB8000)	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)		0.0	0.0	3.0	9.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0		

DESCRIPTION: The Profilometer (Shed Concept) will capture transportation data; e.g., descriptions, line item numbers, model numbers, measurements and weights for Army equipment (particularly unit vehicles, aircraft, shipping containers, and palletized loads). The device will determine and mark item center of gravity for air load planning. It will print military shipping labels required by Department of Defense standards for application on the equipment as it is processed. The device will utilize current Transportation Coordinator Automated Command and Control Information System (TC ACCIS) and future Transportation Coordinator Automated Information Management System (TC AIMS) planning data bases. The profilometer will be capable of updating those data bases and the Joint Operational Planning and Execution System (JOPES) data bases real-time in execution. The system uses existing technology which will be ruggedized. The equipment can be set up and dismantled by four personnel or fewer and will be transportable via C-130 aircraft. It will be utilized at Power Projection Platforms (PPP), strategic aerial and sea ports of embarkation and Outside Continental United States (OCONUS) theater-designated redeployment sites. The system will use weight cells, computer-enhanced video measurement and profilometry technology.

JUSTIFICATION: The Shed Profilometer system will provide real-time data base maintenance capability for the Joint Deployment Community. Forces Command/PPP will be better able to meet Commanders in Chief (CINC) imposed critical lead times for validating unit movement data in JOPES data bases in time of crisis. It will save the Army manpower and dollar resources and get the forces to the fight on time by ensuring accurate and timely unit movement data is provided for air/sealift schedulers during peacetime and contingency operations. This capability will also reduce loadout time at transportation nodes. The FY98 and FY99 budget request will support acquisition of approximately 60 profilometers for placement at Continental United States PPP, aerial and sea ports of embarkation and selected Power Support Platforms.

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET							DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					February 1997
Other Procurement, Army 3 - Other Support Equipment		ELECTRONIC REPAIR SHELTER (MB2201)					
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002
QUANTITY			3	2	2	2	1
COST (in millions)			5.7	3.8	3.8	3.0	1.7
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>The Electronic Repair Shelter (ERS) will provide a capability for field repair of circuit card assemblies in line replaceable units (LRU) and shop replaceable units (SRU) after fault isolation on an Integrated Family of Test Equipment Base Shop Test Facility or other test equipment. This system will also provide a capability for testing and fault isolation of printed circuit boards. The ERS will consist of a circuit card tester and two or more electronic repair workstations, all packaged in an environmentally-controlled shelter. It will be fielded to general support maintenance units at corps level and above.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION:</p> <p>The ERS will provide for field level testing and repair of LRUs, SRUs, and circuit card assemblies. It will correct an Army Audit Agency finding that field units have not been equipped with cost-effective equipment for repair of circuit cards and will satisfy the Chief of Staff of the Army's initiative to lower operating costs through circuit card screening and repair in the field. The ERS will reduce operating and support costs for Army units by avoiding the need for evacuation of components to depots or manufacturers' plants for repair. The FY 1998 and FY 1999 funds will fill initial ERS requirements for Army general support units in the continental United States, Europe, and Korea.</p>							

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO Other Procurement, Army 3 - Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON ELECTRONIC REPAIR SHELTER (MB2201)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME Various		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA Cost Elements	ID	FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99		TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	UnitCost
		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each				
HARDWARE													
Electronic Repair Shelter	A							2700	3	900000	2	1800	900000
OTHER													
Test Program Sets								1650				1100	
Production Engineering								750				500	
Support Equipment								450				300	
Government Technical Services								128				89	
TOTAL								5678				3789	

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
Other Procurement, Army 3 - Other Support Equipment										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$	SPEC AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
Hardware FY 98 FY 99	U.S. Army Missile Cmd; RSA, AL U.S. Army Missile Cmd; RSA, AL	SS/FP SS/FP	PM, ATSS PM, ATSS	Nov-97 Nov-98	Jul-98 Jul-99	3 2	900000 900000	Y Y	N N	
REMARKS: The Electronic Repair Shelter will be an integration of components from various vendors. The integration will be managed by the U.S. Army Missile Command Weapon Systems Management Directorate.										

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment				MODIFICATION OF IN-SVC EQUIPMENT (OPA-3) (MA4500)				
		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	
QUANTITY		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
COST (in millions)		11.4	14.7	16.7	18.2	23.4	27.0	18.9	13.1	

DESCRIPTION: This budget line funds OPA-3 modifications of in-service equipment programs. It is used to procure hardware, materials, and installation to complete the modification. Items supported by this line include Logistics-Over-The-Shore (LOTS) watercraft, Combat Service and Engineering Support Equipment, and modifications to the M-9 Armored Combat Earthmover (ACE). Modifications are performed to correct safety deficiencies, increase mission capabilities, extend the useful life, improve supportability, upgrade existing technology, increase efficiency, improve readiness and to meet new legal and regulatory requirements. By modifying existing equipment, the Army maintains a ready, supportable inventory of equipment that meets current requirements and regulations at a cost considerably below that of buying new equipment.

JUSTIFICATION: The FY 1998 and FY 1999 Modification of In-Service Equipment budget request supports modernization of 8 Ton Mechanized Landing Craft; Lighter, Amphibious Resupply cargo, the 100 Ft Tug, and the M-9 ACE System Improvement Plan. These Upgrades will extend the service life of the Army's watercraft and preclude replacing them with new vessels at considerably greater cost. The system improvements to the M-9 ACE will improve operability and increase readiness.

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET		DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		MODIFICATION OF IN-SVC EQUIPMENT (OPA-3) (MA4500)	

OSIP No.	Description	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003
1-ATCOM	Landing Craft, Mechanized 8 Ton	0.3	1.2	1.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
2-ATCOM	Lighter Amphibious Resupply Cargo 60	1.4	3.8	5.4	6.2	7.6	3.5	0.0
3-ATCOM	Upgrade 100' Tug	0.0	4.0	8.0	4.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
4-ATCOM	Marine CEN Upgrade	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
5-ATCOM	Recompression Chamber Diving, Certification Upgrade (No P3a Set)	3.4	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
6-SSCOM	Laundry Units, Water Re-Use (No P3a Set)	0.5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.0
7-SSCOM	Combat Service Support Equipment (No P3a Set)	0.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
8-TACOM	M-9 ACE Micro-Climatic Cooling System (No P3a Set)	10.8	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
9-TACOM	M-9 ACE, System Improvement Plan	7.1	3.6	3.6	4.0	4.0	4.3	0.0
10-CBDCOM	Smoke Obscurant (No P3a Set)	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	2.4	2.5	0.0
20-TACOM	Remote Ordnance Neutralization System	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
19-ATCOM	Logistics Over the Shore (No P3a Set)	0.0	0.0	0.0	3.2	8.4	0.0	0.0
Totals		23.8	14.7	16.7	18.2	23.4	18.9	13.1

MODIFICATION INSTALLATION SUMMARY									
									Date
									February 1997
(TOA, Dollars in Millions)									
System/Modification	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	TOTAL
<i>No P3a Set for modification</i>									
MODIFICATION OF IN-SVC EQUIPMENT (OPA-3)									
MA4500									
Landing Craft, Mechanized 8 Ton	0.1	0.5	0.5	0.4	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.5
Lighter Amphibious Resupply Cargo 60	0.0	1.0	1.9	2.3	2.6	3.3	3.5	0.0	14.6
Upgrade 100' Tug	0.0	0.0	3.6	4.0	4.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	11.6
Marine CEN Upgrade	0.0	0.0	0.2	0.1	0.0	1.8	3.6	4.0	9.7
Recompression Chamber Diving, Certification Upgrade	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Laundry Units, Water Re-Use	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Combat Service Support Equipment	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
M-9 ACE Micro-Climatic Cooling System	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
M-9 ACE, System Improvement Plan	0.0	1.4	1.4	0.0	0.3	0.4	0.4	0.0	3.9
Smoke Obscurant	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Remote Ordnance Neutralization System	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Logistics Over the Shore	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Totals	0.1	2.9	7.6	6.8	6.9	5.5	7.5	4.0	41.3

INDIVIDUAL MODIFICATION		Date	February 1997
MODIFICATION TITLE:		Landing Craft, Mechanized 8 Ton 1-ATCOM	
MODELS OF SYSTEMS AFFECTED:		Landing Craft, Mechanized, 8 (LCM-8), Mod 1	
DESCRIPTION / JUSTIFICATION:			
<p>This upgrade will correct safety and operational shortcomings identified by the user community and combat developer. The upgrade will include installation of an escape hatch in the head of the craft, provide a new compass, enhancing the operational capabilities, and an improved bilge ballast system</p>			
DEVELOPMENT STATUS / MAJOR DEVELOPMENT MILESTONES:			
	PLANNED	ACCOMPLISHED	
Material Change approved	3Q/96	3Q/96	
IPR/Production Decision	3Q/96	3Q/96	
Production Contract Award	3Q/96	3Q/96	
First Production Hardware Delivery	4Q/96	4Q/96	
First Modification Kit Applied	4Q/96	1Q/97	
Last Modification Kit Applied	4Q/00		

INDIVIDUAL MODIFICATION																					
Date February 1997																					
MODIFICATION TITLE (Cont): Landing Craft, Mechanized 8 Ton 1-ATCOM																					
FINANCIAL PLAN: (\$ in Millions)																					
	FY 1996 and Prior		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		FY 2000		FY 2001		FY 2002		FY 2003		TC		TOTAL		
	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	
RDT&E																					
PROCUREMENT																					
Kit Quantity	7	0.2	24	0.7	24	0.7	21	0.6											76	2.2	
Installation Kits																					
Installation Kits Nonrecurring Equipment																					
Equipment Nonrecurring																					
Engineering Change Orders																					
Data																					
Training Equipment																					
Support Equipment																					
Other																					
Interim Contractor Support																					
Installation of Hardware																					
FY 1996 & Prior Eqpt -- Kits	7	0.1																	7	0.1	
FY 1997 Eqpt -- Kits			24	0.5															24	0.5	
FY 1998 Eqpt -- Kits					24	0.5	21	0.4											24	0.5	
FY 1999 Eqpt -- Kits																			24	0.5	
FY 2000 Eqpt -- Kits																			21	0.4	
FY 2001 Eqpt -- kits																					
FY 2002 Eqpt -- kits																					
FY 2003 Eqpt -- kits																					
(FY(TC) Eqpt (xx kits)																					
Total Installation Cost	7	0.1	24	0.5	24	0.5	21	0.4											76	1.5	
Total Procurement Cost		0.3		1.2		1.2		1.0												3.7	

METHOD OF IMPLEMENTATION		Contractor		ADMINISTRATIVE LEADTIME:		2 Months		PRODUCTION LEADTIME:		8 Months	
Contract Dates:		FY 1997: Dec-96		FY 1998: Aug-97		FY 1998: Dec-97		FY 1999: Aug-98		FY 1999: Dec-98	
Delivery Date:		FY 1997: Aug-97		FY 1998: Aug-97		FY 1998: Aug-98		FY 1999: Aug-98		FY 1999: Aug-99	

INDIVIDUAL MODIFICATION		Date	February 1997
MODIFICATION TITLE:		Lighter Amphibious Resupply Cargo 60 2-ATCOM	
MODELS OF SYSTEMS AFFECTED:		Lighter Amphibious Resupply Cargo 60	
DESCRIPTION / JUSTIFICATION:			
<p>This Service Life Extension Program (SLEP) involves the modification of 22 craft to extend their useful life by 20 years. Maintenance and operational capability improvements for Logistics-Over-the-Shore (LOTS) operations will be accomplished. Current speed and mobility will be increased. Capability to operate on unimproved beaches will be enhanced.</p>			
DEVELOPMENT STATUS / MAJOR DEVELOPMENT MILESTONES:			
	PLANNED	ACCOMPLISHED	
Material Change Approved	2Q/95	2Q/95	
IPR/Production Decision	2Q/95	2Q/95	
Production Contract Award	3Q/96	3Q/96	
First Production Hardware Delivery	4Q/96	4Q/96	
First Modification Kit Applied	1Q/97	1Q/97	
Last Modification Kit Applied	4Q/02		

INDIVIDUAL MODIFICATION																						
MODIFICATION TITLE (Cont): Lighter Amphibious Resupply Cargo 60 2-ATCOM																						
FINANCIAL PLAN: (\$ in Millions)																						
	FY 1996 and Prior		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		FY 2000		FY 2001		FY 2002		FY 2003		TC		TOTAL			
	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$		
RDT&E																						
PROCUREMENT																						
Kit Quantity																						
Installation Kits	2	1.4	4	2.8	5	2.4	5	3.1	5	3.6	5	4.3							26	17.6		
Installation Kits Nonrecurring Equipment																						
Equipment Nonrecurring																						
Engineering Change Orders																						
Data																						
Training Equipment																						
Support Equipment																						
Other																						
Interim Contractor Support																						
Installation of Hardware																						
FY 1996 & Prior Eqpt -- Kits			2	1.0																	2	1.0
FY 1997 Eqpt -- Kits					4	1.9															4	1.9
FY 1998 Eqpt -- Kits																					5	2.3
FY 1999 Eqpt -- Kits																					5	2.6
FY 2000 Eqpt -- kits																					5	3.3
FY 2001 Eqpt -- kits																					5	3.5
FY 2002 Eqpt -- kits																						
FY 2003 Eqpt -- kits																						
(FY(TC) Eqpt (xx kits)																						
Total Installation Cost			2	1.0	4	1.9	5	2.3	5	2.6	5	3.3									26	14.6
Total Procurement Cost		1.4		3.8		4.3		5.4		6.2		7.6		3.5								32.2

METHOD OF IMPLEMENTATION				ADMINISTRATIVE LEADTIME:				PRODUCTION LEADTIME:					
Contract Dates:		Contractor		FY 1997:		FY 1998:		FY 1999:		FY 1999:		8 Months	
Delivery Date:		FY 1997:		Aug-97		Dec-97		Aug-98		Dec-98		Aug-99	

Installation Schedule: Lighter Amphibious Resupply Cargo 60 2-ATCOM															
FY 1996		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		FY 2000		FY 2001		FY 2002		FY 2003	
& Prior		1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2
Inputs															
FY 1996 & Prior		2													
FY 1997				1	1	1	1								
FY 1998						1	1	1	2						
FY 1999								1	1	1	2				
Outputs															
FY 1996 & Prior		2													
FY 1997				1	1	1	1								
FY 1998						1	1	1	2						
FY 1999								1	1	1	2				
Total															
Inputs															
FY 2000		1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2
FY 2001															
FY 2002															
FY 2003															
Outputs															
FY 2000				1	1	1	2								
FY 2001								1	1	1	2				
FY 2002															
FY 2003															
Total															
Remarks:															

INDIVIDUAL MODIFICATION		Date	February 1997
MODIFICATION TITLE:		Upgrade 100' Tug 3-ATCOM	
MODELS OF SYSTEMS AFFECTED:		100' Tug	
DESCRIPTION / JUSTIFICATION:			
<p>This upgrade will significantly improve the mission capability of the vessel. It will improve the main engine power plant, upgrade on-board environmental capabilities, improve crew quarters and open mess areas. The operations center will be improved to enhance maneuverability. This modification includes update of communications, electronics and navigational equipment.</p>			
DEVELOPMENT STATUS / MAJOR DEVELOPMENT MILESTONES:			
	PLANNED	ACCOMPLISHED	
	4Q/94	4Q/94	
Material Change Approved	4Q/95	4Q/95	
Prototype Test Completed	1Q/97	1Q/97	
Production Contract Award	4Q/97		
First Production Hardware Delivered	3Q/98		
First Kit Applied	3Q/00		
Last Kit Applied			

INDIVIDUAL MODIFICATION															February 1997	
MODIFICATION TITLE (Cont): Upgrade 100' Tug 3-ATCOM																
FINANCIAL PLAN: (\$ in Millions)																
	FY 1996 and Prior	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	TC	TOTAL						
	Qty	Qty	Qty	Qty	Qty	Qty	Qty	Qty	Qty	Qty	Qty	Qty	Qty	Qty	\$	
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	
RDT&E																
PROCUREMENT																
Kit Quantity																
Installation Kits		2	2	2	2									6	11.6	
Installation Kits Nonrecurring Equipment																
Equipment Nonrecurring																
Engineering Change Orders																
Data																
Training Equipment																
Support Equipment																
Other																
Interim Contractor Support																
Installation of Hardware																
FY 1996 & Prior Eqpt -- Kits																
FY 1997 Eqpt -- Kits																
FY 1998 Eqpt -- Kits																
FY 1999 Eqpt -- Kits																
FY 2000 Eqpt -- Kits																
FY 2001 Eqpt -- Kits																
FY 2002 Eqpt -- Kits																
FY 2003 Eqpt -- Kits																
(FY(TC) Eqpt (xx kits)																
Total Installation Cost			2	2	2									6	11.6	
Total Procurement Cost			4.0	7.2	8.0										23.2	
METHOD OF IMPLEMENTATION Contractor																
Contract Dates: FY 1997: Jan-97 Jun-97																
Delivery Date: FY 1997: Jun-97																
ADMINISTRATIVE LEADTIME: 2 Months																
FY 1998: Dec-98																
FY 1999: Jun-99																
PRODUCTION LEADTIME: 7 Months																
FY 1999: Dec-98																
FY 1999: Jun-99																

Installation Schedule: Upgrade 100' Tug 3-ATCOM

FY 1996		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		FY 2000		FY 2001		FY 2002		FY 2003		FY 2004		FY 2005		Total
& Prior		1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	
Inputs																				
FY 1996 & Prior																				
FY 1997				2																2
FY 1998						2														2
FY 1999								2												2
Outputs																				
FY 1996 & Prior																				
FY 1997						2														2
FY 1998								2												2
FY 1999												2								2
Inputs																				
FY 2000		1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	Total
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FY 2003																				
Outputs																				
FY 2000																				
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FY 2003																				

Remarks:

INDIVIDUAL MODIFICATION		Date	February 1997
MODIFICATION TITLE:		Marine CEN Upgrade 4-ATCOM	
MODELS OF SYSTEMS AFFECTED:		Landing Craft Utility (LCU) 2000, Logistics Support Vessel (LSV), 128' Tug, High Speed Patrol Boat	
DESCRIPTION / JUSTIFICATION:		<p>This upgrade will allow these vessels to continue to meet federal maritime and safety standards. It will upgrade communications electronics and navigational equipment maintaining capability with other services.</p>	
DEVELOPMENT STATUS / MAJOR DEVELOPMENT MILESTONES:			
		PLANNED	ACCOMPLISHED
		2Q/96	2Q/96
Material Change Approved			
Prototype Test Complete		2Q/96	2Q/96
Production Contract Award		2Q/97	
First Production Hardware Delivered		4Q/97	
First Kit Applied		1Q/98	
Last Kit Applied		3Q/00	

INDIVIDUAL MODIFICATION																			
MODIFICATION TITLE (Cont): Marine CEN Upgrade 4-ATCOM										Date February 1997									
FINANCIAL PLAN: (\$ in Millions)																			
FY 1996 and Prior		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		FY 2000		FY 2001		FY 2002		FY 2003		TC		TOTAL	
Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$
RDT&E																			
PROCUREMENT																			
Kit Quantity	51	1.4	3	0.1				5	5.9	5	2.7	5	4.9	5	8.0			74	23.0
Installation Kits																			
Installation Kits Nonrecurring																			
Equipment																			
Equipment Nonrecurring																			
Engineering Change Orders																			
Data																			
Training Equipment																			
Support Equipment																			
Other																			
Interim Contractor Support																			
Installation of Hardware																			
FY 1996 & Prior Eqpt -- Kits																			
FY 1997 Eqpt -- Kits			51	0.2														51	0.2
FY 1998 Eqpt -- Kits						3	0.1											3	0.1
FY 1999 Eqpt -- Kits																			
FY 2000 Eqpt -- kits																			
FY 2001 Eqpt -- kits										5	1.8							5	1.8
FY 2002 Eqpt -- kits												5	3.6					5	3.6
FY 2003 Eqpt -- kits														5	4.0			5	4.0
(FY/TC) Eqpt (xx kits)																			
Total Installation Cost			51	0.2	3	0.1				5	1.8	5	3.6	5	4.0			69	9.7
Total Procurement Cost		1.4		0.3		0.1		5.9			4.5		8.5		12.0				32.7
METHOD OF IMPLEMENTATION Contractor at Vessel 3 8 Months																			
Contract Dates: FY 1997: Feb-97 FY 1998: Jan-98 FY 1999: Aug-98																			
Delivery Date: FY 1997: Aug-97 FY 1998: Aug-98 FY 1999: Aug-98																			

METHOD OF IMPLEMENTATION Contractor at Vessel ADMINISTRATIVE LEADTIME: 3 MONTHS PRODUCTION LEADTIME: 8 MONTHS

Contract Dates: FY 1997: Feb-97 FY 1998: Jan-98 FY 1999: Aug-98

Delivery Date: FY 1997: Aug-97 FY 1998: Aug-98 FY 1999: Aug-98

Installation Schedule: Marine CEN Upgrade 4-ATCOM													
FY 1996		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		FY 2000		FY 2001		February 1997	
& Prior		1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
Inputs													
FY 1996 & Prior													
FY 1997		5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1			
FY 1998													
FY 1999													
Outputs													
FY 1996 & Prior													
FY 1997													
FY 1998		5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1			
FY 1999													
Inputs													
FY 2000		1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
FY 2001													
FY 2002													
FY 2003													
Outputs													
FY 2000													
FY 2001													
FY 2002													
FY 2003													
Remarks:													

INDIVIDUAL MODIFICATION		Date	February 1997
MODIFICATION TITLE:	M-9 ACE, System Improvement Plan 9-TACOM		
MODELS OF SYSTEMS AFFECTED:	M-9 Armored Combat Earthmover (M-9 ACE)		
DESCRIPTION / JUSTIFICATION:	<p>This modification program consists of ten hardware improvements to the M-9 ACE system. This also includes application, program management and data costs. These are essential vehicle modifications as identified by the U.S. Army Engineer School. Application of these items will significantly improve reliability, durability, readiness and maintenance of the M-9 ACE. Each hardware improvement is applied to 448 vehicles. The steel dozer blade will be installed in conjunction with blade folder. Winches will be installed at unit level.</p>		
DEVELOPMENT STATUS / MAJOR DEVELOPMENT MILESTONES:			
Preliminary Design Review:	PLANNED 4Q/95	ACCOMPLISHED 4Q/95	
Critical Design Review:	N/A	N/A	
Contractor Test and Evaluation:	2Q96	2Q96	
Development Test and Evaluation:	N/A	NA	
Initial Operational Test and Evaluation:	N/A	NA	
IPR Production Decision	N/A	NA	
TDP Available:	2Q96	2Q96	

INDIVIDUAL MODIFICATION																				Date	February 1997						
MODIFICATION TITLE (Cont):																				M-9 ACE, System Improvement Plan 9-TACOM							
FINANCIAL PLAN: (\$ in Millions)																											
FY 1996 and Prior	Qty	\$	FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		FY 2000		FY 2001		FY 2002		FY 2003		TC		TOTAL								
			Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$	Qty	\$							
RDT&E																											
PROCUREMENT																											
Kit Quantity	1459	7.1	1453	2.2	399	2.3	273	3.6	148	3.7	143	3.6	157	3.9					4032	26.4							
Installation Kits																											
Installation Kits Nonrecurring																											
Equipment																											
Equipment Nonrecurring																											
Engineering Change Orders																											
Data																											
Training Equipment																											
Support Equipment																											
Other																											
Interim Contractor Support																											
Installation of Hardware																											
FY 1996 & Prior Eqpt -- Kits			593	0.5	418	0.4													1011	0.9							
FY 1997 Eqpt -- Kits			781	0.9	448	0.5													1229	1.4							
FY 1998 Eqpt -- Kits			2		446	0.5													448	0.5							
FY 1999 Eqpt -- Kits																											
FY 2000 Eqpt -- kits									112	0.3	36	0.1							148	0.4							
FY 2001 Eqpt -- kits											146	0.3	14	0.1					160	0.4							
FY 2002 Eqpt -- kits													140	0.3					140	0.3							
FY 2003 Eqpt -- kits																											
(FY(TC) Eqpt (xx kits)																		896	1.8	1.8							
Total Installation Cost			1376	1.4	1312	1.4			112	0.3	182	0.4	154	0.4				896	1.8	4032	5.7						
Total Procurement Cost		7.1		3.6		3.7		3.6		4.0		4.0		4.3				1.8		32.1							
METHOD OF IMPLEMENTATION Contractor																				6 Months		PRODUCTION LEADTIME:		6 Months			
Contract Dates:																				FY 1997: Oct-96		FY 1998: Jan-97		FY 1999: Oct-98		FY 1999: Jan-99	
Delivery Date:																				Jan-97		Jan-98		Jan-99		Jan-99	

Installation Schedule: M-9 ACE, System Improvement Plan 9-TACOM

	FY 1996		FY 1997		FY 1998				FY 1999				FY 2000				FY 2001				Total
	& Prior	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	
Inputs																					
FY 1996 & Prior	148	148	148	148	148	104	105	105	105												
FY 1997	195	195	195	195	196	112	112	112	112												
FY 1998						112	112	112	112												
FY 1999																					
Outputs																					
FY 1996 & Prior		148	148	148	148	104	105	105	105												
FY 1997		195	195	195	196	112	112	112	112												
FY 1998						112	112	112	112												
FY 1999																					

Remarks:

INDIVIDUAL MODIFICATION		Date	February 1997
MODIFICATION TITLE:	Remote Ordnance Neutralization System 20-TACOM		
MODELS OF SYSTEMS AFFECTED:	Remote Controlled Explosive Ordnance Disposal Tool and Equipment Transporter (RCT), MK2 MOD O (1385-01-362-4811), RCT w/Equip (1385-01-412-1217, RCT w/Dearmer and Equip (NSN 1385-01-412-1217)		
DESCRIPTION / JUSTIFICATION:	<p>The modification of the RCT will provide a two-speed transmission that will increase the remote vehicle maximum speed from 0.9 to 2.5 mph; increase the operating range of the remote vehicle from 300 ft to 2134 ft (650m); improve the remote vehicle manipulator by providing shoulder rotation capability; and improve the video camera system. These improvements will enable the RCT to be used in more situations, responds faster, and provide increased distance between the operator and hazardous unexploded ordnance (UXO) and terrorist improvised explosive devices (IED) which increases both safety and capability. The Army currently has 49ea RCTs (w/dearmer and Equip configuration); RCT is a commercial item manufactured by REMOTEC, Inc. (a subsidiary of Westinghouse), Oak Ridge, TN as the "Andros MK V-A". The modification will be performed in the contractor's plant. This acquisition is managed by Navy under DOD EOD Technology and Training Program (DOD Dir 5162). RDTE and ECP costs are funded by Navy PEO Mine Warfare (PMS-EOD).</p>		
DEVELOPMENT STATUS / MAJOR DEVELOPMENT MILESTONES:			
	PLANNED	ACCOMPLISHED	
Milestone II	1Q FY97	1QFY97	
Navy contract award	2Q FY97		
Development Test and Evaluation:	1QFY99		
Initial Operational Test and Evaluation:	NA		
IPR Production Decision/MS III	3Q FY99		
Exercise contract production option	3Q FY99		
First modification	4Q FY99		

INDIVIDUAL MODIFICATION																						
Remote Ordnance Neutralization System 20-TACOM																						
MODIFICATION TITLE (Cont):																						
FINANCIAL PLAN: (\$ in Millions)																						
	FY 1996 and Prior		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		FY 2000		FY 2001		FY 2002		FY 2003		TC		TOTAL			
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RDT&E																						
PROCUREMENT																						
Kit Quantity																						
Installation Kits																						
Installation Kits Nonrecurring Equipment					1	0.1			1	0.1			1	0.1			1	0.1			49	4.1
Equipment Nonrecurring																						
Engineering Change Orders																						
Data																						
Training Equipment																						
Support Equipment																						
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Interim Contractor Support																						
Installation of Hardware																						
FY 1996 & Prior Eqpt -- Kits																						
FY 1997 Eqpt -- Kits																						
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FY 1999 Eqpt -- Kits					1																	1
FY 2000 Eqpt -- kits									1													1
FY 2001 Eqpt -- kits											1											1
FY 2002 Eqpt -- kits													1									1
FY 2003 Eqpt -- kits																1						1
(FY(TC) Eqpt (xx kits)																						1
Total Installation Cost					1	0.1			1	0.1			1	0.1			1	0.1			44	4.1
Total Procurement Cost																					49	

METHOD OF IMPLEMENTATION		Contractor prod/install		ADMINISTRATIVE LEADTIME:		5 Months		PRODUCTION LEADTIME:		6 Months	
Contract Dates:		FY 1997:		FY 1998:		FY 1999:		Apr-99		Sep-99	
Delivery Date:		FY 1997:		FY 1998:		FY 1999:					

Installation Schedule: Remote Ordnance Neutralization System 20-TACOM																		
FY 1996		FY 1997		FY 1998			FY 1999			FY 2000			FY 2001			February 1997		
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BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment										
P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
PRODUCTION BASE SUPPORT (OTH) (MA0450)										
QUANTITY	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
COST (in millions)	2.2	1.9	2.2	2.3	2.5	2.5	2.7	2.7		2.7

DESCRIPTION: This program sustains and improves our current capabilities through the purchase of equipment, instrumentation, and facilities. Replacement of Automotive Instrumentation equipment, Dynamic Test Support equipment, Test Status Reporting System equipment, and Telemetry equipment used in production and production testing of Army materiel.

JUSTIFICATION: Funding in FY98 and FY99 will be used for replacement of equipment and instrumentation used in production testing at Yuma, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Dugway Proving Ground and the Cold Region Test Center, Ft. Greely, Alaska.

A detailed summary listing of projects is attached.

Production Support and Facilities Projects			DATE		February 1997	
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY			P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE			
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment			PRODUCTION BASE SUPPORT (OTH) (MA0450)			
PROJECT NO.	TYPE	NAME / LOCATION	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999
09X5063	PSR	Aberdeen Proving Ground Production Support and Equipment Replacement (PSR) of existing test equipment and instrumentation used to support, record and analyze performance data during production testing.	0.788	0.770	0.950	.994
09X5066	PSR	Dugway Proving Ground Replacement of obsolete instrumentation and equipment which supports production acceptance testing of chemical/biological and smoke/obscurant Army materiel systems and components, including smoke/obscurant munitions at Dugway Proving Ground, UT.		0.200		.200
09X5068	PSR	Yuma Proving Ground Replacement of Automotive Instrumentation Equipment, Dynamic Test Support Equipment, Test Status Reporting System Equipment, and Telemetry Equipment to support data gathering for test support.	0.747	0.904	0.891	0.938
09X5070	PSR	Cold Region Test Center Replacement of existing test equipment, instrumentation, provide telemetry data transmission, and telephoto lens for IR Imaging Camera to analyze performance data during cold weather testing of other support equipment.	0.242	0.240	0.200	.200
Hazardous Minimization Project Office Secretary of Army			.400			

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								DEPOT MAINTENANCE OF OTHER END ITEMS (MA0465)	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)		0.0	0.0	24.8	24.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0		
<p>DESCRIPTION: The Reliability, Maintainability and Supportability (RM&S) program funds projects that will reduce cost of ownership through weapon system or equipment modifications and logistics process improvements to yield improvements in RM&S. Projects were evaluated and approved for funding based on recognized principles of economic analysis, including principally the use of Savings-to-Investment Ratio (SIR) analysis. Real savings must be realized since future budgets will be affected by the projects savings. Each project will repay its original investment by amortizing the investment cost over a 10-year period on a straight-line basis, beginning within two years after the initial investment in support of the project is made.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION: Product and process improvement projects selected for funding in FY98/99 will reduce cost of ownership of fielded weapons systems and make resulting savings available for force structure modernization.</p>											

Production Support and Facilities Projects		DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE
PROJECT NO. TYPE NAME / LOCATION		DEPOT MAINTENANCE OF OTHER END ITEMS (MAO465)
98-R1	TEAMMATE Status Warning Assembly (SWA)	FY 1996 FY 1997 FY 1998 FY 1999
Modify selected components of the SWA to reduce or eliminate false alerts which cause needless maintenance efforts attempting to diagnose and repair HMMWV components.		0.13
98-R2	Abrams Tank Hydraulic Distribution Valve	0.17
Modification to increase maintainability and supportability by moving the solenoid repair from depot to the field requiring new tools, jigs, fixtures, development of maintenance procedures and a revised technical data package.		
98-R3	High Barrier Non-Foil Primary Packaging System	0.75
Research potential for enhanced utilization of horizontal/form/fill/seal (HFFS) technology and associated cost savings in the elimination of aluminum foil as a component in primary packaging materials used in the Meal, Ready-to-Eat (MRE).		
98-R4	Control Logic Circuit Card Assembly	3.75
Redesign, test and manufacture Ground Vehicular Laser Locator Designator (G/VLLD) Control Logic Circuit Card Assembly (CCA) to replace obsolete microcircuits/components which is required to locate targets, direct artillery and designate laser guided munitions.		
98-R7	Kiowa Mast Mounted Sight Center Power Supply (MCPS)	0.85
Redesign Circuit Card Assemblies (CCA) incorporating off-the-shelf power modules which will eliminate maintaining and replacing discontinued components.		
98-R8	Kiowa Mast Mounted Sight Thermal Imaging Sensor	2.07
Redesign the Mast Mounted Sight Thermal Imaging Sensor to insert a state-of-the-art Focal Plane Array thermal imaging technology. This redesign will reduce the maintenance and repair cost of the Sensor used on the Kiowa aircraft.		
98-R10	Capacitor Starting System	3.76
Develop installation kits and test, procure and install ultracapacitors on military vehicles which will greatly improve the useful life of batteries.		11.11
98-R11	AVENGER Control Electronics	3.60
Redesign and procure AVENGER Control Electronics to achieve specified reliability and to eliminate a high level of obsolete components.		
98-R13	CH-47D Low Maintenance Rotor Hub	9.23
Design, procure long lead items, develop test plans, complete component fabrication and qualification testing for a new hub which will have 75 percent fewer parts and a reduction in special tooling resulting in extended time between overhauls (from 678 to 6000 hours).		6.85

Production Support and Facilities Projects				DATE	
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE		February 1997	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		DEPOT MAINTENANCE OF OTHER END ITEMS (MA0465)			
PROJECT NO.	TYPE	NAME / LOCATION	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998
98-R14		Airdrop Missions and Equipment Management System (AMEMS)			0.15
		Redesign AMEMS with Windows compatibility, state-of-the-art database management software, on-line help/users manual and updated database used as an airdrop mission planning system.			
98-R15		AH-64 Day Shroud Harness			0.12
		Design, evaluation and documentation of a stainless steel stress relief wire for the Day Shroud Anti-Ice electrical harness.			
98-R16		Tire Pressure Maintenance System			0.24
		Modification to the Tire Pressure Maintenance System to reduce premature tread wear, improve gas mileage, optimization of retread capabilities and reduce soldier maintenance by eliminating the need to checking tires prior to field operations.			
99-R1		Kiowa Mast Mounted Sight Laser Range Finder Designator (LRF/D)			4.54
		Design, evaluate, document and qualify improvements to the LRF/D to include an eye-safe laser mode, incorporation of improved coatings to reduce deterioration and improve energy transmission performance.			
99-R2		Advanced Quicklook Intermediate Frequency Processor			0.85
		Redesign the Intermediate Frequency Processor (IFP) to eliminate solder joint failures and allow field IFP repair without returning the costly IFP to the depot for repair and replacement.			
99-R3		AH-64 PNVIS Azimuth Drive Actuator			0.12
		Redesign, evaluate and document improvements to the Pilot Night Vision Sensor (PNVS) that will reduce corrosion due to moisture contamination and gear wear. Minor modifications will be incorporated to eliminate water retention. *			
99-R4		AH-64 TADS Electronic Control Amplifier			0.53
		Redesign, evaluate, quality and document improvements to the TADS Electronic Control Amplifier. This new design will improve reliability and maintainability and will reduce obsolescence and repair material.			
TOTAL				24.82	24.00

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE	February 1997
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE								SPECIAL EQUIPMENT FOR USER TESTING (MA6700)	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)		8.9	13.5	14.9	15.4	18.8	28.0	19.6	20.1		
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>This program provides funding for Major User Test Instrumentation, Army Threat Simulators, and Operational Test and Evaluation (OT&E) sustaining instrumentation. Major User Test Instrumentation and Army Threat Simulators provide support for Operational Testing (OT) and Force Development Testing and Experimentation (FDTE). Threat Simulator and OT&E procurements are normally for small quantities, frequently one item. Major User Test Instrumentation acquisitions are typically production items of instrumentation equipment developed under RDT&E funded contracts. Typical Army Threat Simulator acquisitions are commercial end items. These are used as components in Threat Simulators. When available, Foreign Threat Systems and end items are acquired. OT&E Sustaining Instrumentation procures low dollar augmentations and replacements for obsolete or technically deficient equipment.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION:</p> <p>These efforts in FY98/99 will continue procurement of the XM330ES and XM17S systems. The XM330ES funding procures a communications Jammer System in FY98/99. The XM330ES provides an upgraded capability to represent a communications jammer for testing U.S. Weapon Systems. The XM17S represents an Advanced Air Defense System for testing of U.S. Weapons Systems. It is highly mobile and very effective against low altitude targets. This project supports all U.S. electronic countermeasures development and operational tests including tactics evaluation. This is the only proposed simulation of a multiple Target Tracking Systems with enhanced low-altitude performance. This system is a very high value battlefield target and the simulator will support targeting evaluation as well as threat testing. The XM17S funding in FY98/99 procures initial spares for an actual foreign materiel antenna. In FY98, funding supports acquisition for the Operational Test and Evaluation Command (OPTEC) Test Instrumentation Program (OTIP). The XMHDA Engines are the major components of threat aircraft used in tests that are mandated for replacement based on flight hours. The Fast Scan HF Receiver allows for required testing of future frequency agile and burst communication systems. The Infrared Rate Table is required for maintaining the operational characteristics and validation of infrared Threat Systems. The Quick-Look Instrumentation Reduction Workstation will provide on-line quick look assessment of data being collected from selected player units through the Video Telemetry Recording System. The Millimeter Wave Receiver System will utilize signal analysis and classification to show vulnerability in tests of US Systems' RF sensors. Mobile Automated Instrumentation Suite (MAIS) FY98/99 procurement buys 96 ground vehicle player units, 57 dismounted troop player units, interim contract logistics support, engineering and testing support. MAIS will provide the capability to meet the test and evaluation needs for future hardware, tactics, and organizations in an operational environment. The player units will be mounted on ground vehicles, fixed wing aircraft, helicopters, crew served weapons and individual soldiers to test emerging and upgrades to weapon systems in a combat realistic field environment.</p>											

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APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT FOR USER TESTING - Army Threat Simulators (MA6700)										
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)	5.7	2.9	2.7	2.6	3.8	4.6	12.7	13.0		
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>The Acquisition Strategy used by the Army Threat Simulator program is to procure actual foreign hardware. The second option is to use Nondevelopmental Items (NDI) to the maximum extent possible (for example, Chassis, Subsystems, Commercial Equipment, or Actual Threat Weapons) which integrates into a Threat Simulator design. The high probability of acquiring NDI equipment has led to programming of procurement funds to resource this portion of the project equipment, which supports U.S. Army Major System Operational Testing such as the J-TIDS, MLRS SADARM V, AVENGER, APACHE LONGBOW, OH-58 Armed, Comanche (RAH66) and Aircraft Survivability Equipment (ASE) warning receiver systems. Threat Simulator diagnostic equipment supports validation, operational performance monitoring, calibration, and maintenance.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION:</p> <p>The effort in FY98 and FY99 will continue procurement of the XM330ES and XM17S systems. The XM330ES funding procures a Communications Jammer System in FY98 and FY99. The XM330ES is a Radio Electronic Combat Threat System required to target all Blue System Communications, Command Control and Battlefield Intelligence Systems. This project provides an upgraded capability to represent a communications jammer for testing U.S. weapon systems. These systems support the Army's capability to test and train SINGARS, FAAD C21, and Comanche Systems. This requirement is the number one priority for OPTEC Threat Support Activity (OTSA). The XM17S represents an Advanced Air Defense System for testing of U.S. weapons systems. It is highly mobile and very effective against low altitude targets. This project supports all U.S. electronic countermeasures development and operational tests including tactics evaluation. This is the only proposed simulation of a multiple Target Tracking System with enhanced low-altitude performance. The XM17S funding in FY98 and FY99 procures an actual foreign materiel antenna and spares.</p>										

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON SPECIAL EQUIPMENT FOR USER TESTING - Army Threat Simulators (MA6700)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME Various				D. DATE February 1997			
OPA		FY 96				FY 97				FY 98				FY 99			
Cost Elements		TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost	TotalCost	Qty	UnitCost	TotalCost
		\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000	\$000	Each	\$000	\$000
ARMY THREAT SIMULATORS																	
A. XMTAR Software Upgrade		739	1	739													
B. XMC3S Off the Shelf Processing Station for		1,174	1	1,174													
C. XM17S Antenna		1,858	1	1,858													
D. XM18S NDI Scoring Packages		1,910	5	382													
E. XM330ES Communication Jammer					2,000		1	2,000	2,000		1	2,000	2,000		1		2,000
F. XMC3S Off the Shelf Processing Station for					89		1	89									
G. XM15S Interim Contractor Logistics Support					816					692			593				
H. XM17S Vehicle Interim Contractor Logistics Support																	
Total		5,681			2,905				2,692				2,593				

BUDGET PROCUREMENT HISTORY AND PLANNING EXHIBIT (P-5A)										DATE	February 1997
B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY											
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment											
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE											
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT FOR USER TESTING - Army Threat Sim (MA6700)											
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A	
A. XMTAR Software Upgrade											
FY 96	Ericsson, Sweden	FFP/SS	MICOM, RSA, AL	Mar-96	Dec-96	1	739	YES	NO		
B. XMC3S Off the Shelf Processing Station for Integ Threat Sim Net Sys (Work Station/Hardware/Software)											
FY 96	GTE, Tempe, AZ	CPFF/SS	MICOM, RSA, AL	Feb-96	Jan-98	1	1,174	YES	NO		
C. XM17S Antenna*											
FY 96	GTRI, Atlanta, GA	CPFF/SS	MICOM, RSA, AL	Mar-96	Dec-98	1	1,858	YES	NO		
D. XM18S NDI Scoring Packages											
FY 96	DBA, Melbourne, FL	OTHER**	MICOM, RSA, AL	Mar-96	May-97	5	382	YES	NO		
E. XM330ES Communication Jammer											
FY 97	GTE, Tempe, AZ	FFP/SS	MICOM, RSA, AL	Oct-96	Dec-97	1	2,000	YES	NO		
FY 98	GTE, Tempe, AZ	OPTION	MICOM, RSA, AL	Oct-97	Sep-98	1	2,000	YES	NO		
FY 99	GTE, Tempe, AZ	OPTION	MICOM, RSA, AL	Oct-98	Sep-99	1	2,000	YES	NO		
F. XMC3S Off the Shelf Processing Station for Integ Threat Sim Net Sys (Prime Mover)											
FY 97	VOLVO, Los Angeles, CA	FFP/SS	MICOM, RSA, AL	Oct-96	Jul-97	1	89	YES	NO		
REMARKS:											
* Includes Tech Manuals **OTHER - Time and Materials/SS Delivery date changes from September submission are a result of estimates changing to current contractor's delivery schedule.											

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET										DATE
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment										
P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT FOR USER TESTING - OPTEC (MA6700)										
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
COST (in millions)	3.2	1.6	2.0	2.0	2.0	3.2	6.9	7.0		7.0
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>To remain abreast of new weapons and communications systems, this project provides a cost effective data collection, telemetry, and processing capability to conduct credible operational tests as required by the Department of Defense (DOD) and Congress. It modernizes Operational Test and Evaluation Command's (OPTEC's) instrumentation capability and develops non-major instrumentation that is non-intrusive, more reliable, and provides near real-time access of data for test control and analysis by integrating combat simulators into operational tests and by inserting technology advances into OPTEC instrumentation. It supports Real-Time Casualty Assessment (RTCA) providing simulated attrition of forces.</p> <p>JUSTIFICATION:</p> <p>In FY98/FY99, funding supports acquisition for the Operational Test and Evaluation Command (OPTEC) Test Instrumentation Program (OTIP). Procures: The XMHDA Engines are the major components of threat aircraft used in tests that are mandated for replacement based on flight hours. The Fast Scan HF Receiver allows for required testing of future frequency agile and burst communication systems. The Infrared Rate Table is required for maintaining the operational characteristics and validation of infrared Threat Systems. The Quick-Look Instrumentation Reduction Workstation will provide on-line quick look assessment of data being collected from selected player units through the Video Telemetry Recording System. The Millimeter Wave Receiver System will utilize signal analysis and classification to show vulnerability in tests of US Systems' RF sensors.</p>										

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON SPECIAL EQUIPMENT FOR USER TESTING - OPTEC (MA6700)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME N/A		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99					
Cost Elements		ID	CD	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000
Precision Range Integrated Maneuver Exercise (PRIME)		A		2,956	3	985							
EWMF Microwave Wide Bandwidth Receiver		A		248	1	248							
Radar Threat Signal Emulator		A					203	1	203				
Mobile Command Post		A					360	2	180				
XMHKS Critical Spares Kit		A					205	1	205				
Microwave LOB System Replacement		A					388	1	388				
RIM Upgrade		A					148	1	148				
Fast Scan HF Receiver VMT-C		A					330	1	330			538	
Infrared Rate Table		A								174	1	174	
Quick-Look Instru Reduction Workstation		A								380	1	380	
XMHDA Engines		A								600	2	600	
Millimeter Wave Receiver System		A								338	1	338	
Threat Jammmer Replicator (L Band) Amp		A											400
XMO6A Critical Spares Kit		A											178
High Speed Video Systems II		A											647
Threat Jammer Relicator (C Band) Amp		A											250
Video Tracking System Improvements		A											358
Airdrop Inclinator		A											123
Total				3,204			1,634			2,030			1,956

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APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment					P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE					SPECIAL EQUIPMENT FOR USER TESTING - MAIS (MA6700)
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003		
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)	0.0	9.0	10.2	10.9	13.0	20.2	0.0	0.0		

DESCRIPTION:

The Mobile Automated Instrumentation Suite (MAIS) is a high fidelity instrumentation system capable of real time monitoring for the purpose of data collection and analysis, and real time casualty assessment. Test data is collected while monitoring, controlling, and recording force-on-force engagements in a battlefield environment. MAIS will support: Conduct of ARMY/OSD Operational Testing (OT) and Force Development Testing and Experimentation (FDTE) evaluations on current and future tactical equipment, assessment of changes to doctrine, organization, and training methods.

JUSTIFICATION:

The MAIS FY 98 and FY99 procurement buys 96 ground vehicle player units, 57 dismounted troop player units, interim contract support, engineering and testing support. The MAIS will provide the capability to meet the test and evaluation needs for future hardware, tactics, and organizations in an operational environment. The player units will be mounted on ground vehicles, fixed wing aircraft, helicopters, crew served weapons and individual soldiers to test emerging technologies and upgrades to weapon systems in a combat realistic field environment.

OPA Cost Analysis		A. APPN / BUDGET ACTIVITY TITLE/NO OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment				B. WEAPON SPECIAL EQUIPMENT FOR USER TESTING - MAIS (MA6700)				C. MANUFACTURER NAME Lockhead/Martin		D. DATE February 1997	
OPA		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99					
Cost Elements		TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000	TotalCost \$000	Qty Each	UnitCost \$000
MAJOR USER TEST INSTRUMENTATION													
A. MAIS Ground Vehicle Player Unit					8,720	50	174	7,896	47	168	8,232	49	168
B. Dismounted Troop Player Unit								1,972	29	68	1,904	28	68
C. Engineering Support					280			232			604		
D. Test Support								100			160		
Total		0			9,000			10,200			10,900		

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B. APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY										February 1997
OTHER PROCUREMENT / 3 / Other Support Equipment										
C. P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE										
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT FOR USER TESTING - MAIS (MA6700)										
LINE ITEM / FISCAL YEAR	CONTRACTOR AND LOCATION	CONTRACT METHOD AND TYPE	CONTRACTED BY	AWARD DATE	DATE OF FIRST DELIVERY	QTY Each	UNIT COST \$000	SPECS AVAIL NOW	SPEC REV REQ'D	IF YES W/A
A. MAIS Ground Vehicle Player Unit										
FY 97	Lockheed/Martin, Akron, Ohio	Option*	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Feb-97	Feb-98	50	174	YES	NO	
FY 98	Lockheed/Martin, Akron, Ohio	Option*	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Jan-98	Feb-99	47	168	YES	NO	
FY 99	Lockheed/Martin, Akron, Ohio	Option*	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Jan-99	Feb-00	49	168	YES	NO	
B. Dismounted Troop Player Unit										
FY 98	Lockheed/Martin, Akron, Ohio	Option*	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Jan-98	Feb-99	29	68	YES	NO	
FY 99	Lockheed/Martin, Akron, Ohio	Option*	NAWC, Orlando, FL	Jan-99	Feb-00	28	68	YES	NO	
REMARKS: * Exercise production option to a contract competitively awarded June 1991, following completion of Research and Development (RDTE) effort. Quantities are reduced due to increase in contractor cost. NAWC = Naval Air Warfare Center										

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APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE									
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Other Support Equipment		TRACTOR VAPOR (MA8975)									
	FY 1996	FY1997	FY1998	FY1999	FY2000	FY2001	FY2002	FY2003			
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
COST (in millions)	2.2	2.2	4.2	6.2	4.6	2.5	6.8	5.0			

DESCRIPTION: Funds will provide for the replacement of critical components that are approaching end of shelf-life and new equipment required to maintain mission capability for a classified program. Current industry practice of minimizing inventory and manufacturing only to order has caused revisions in operational plans that formerly depended on rapid procurements. Reduced demand for heavy industrial process components and the subsequent shrinkage of the U.S. manufacturing base in casting, forging, and fabrication have caused lead times to exceed the acceptable mobilization period. Procurement of these components will ensure successful mission responses to emergency situations.

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET									
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		DATE		February 1997					
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Initial Spares		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE				INITIAL SPARES - TSV (DS1000)			
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
COST (in millions)	0.1	0.1	0.1	3.3	0.1	0.0	3.8	3.8	
<p>Description: Provides for procurement of spares to support initial fielding of new or modified end items.</p> <p>Justification: The funds in this account procure depot level repairable (DLRs) secondary items from the Supply Management, Army activity of the Army Working Capital Fund. To provide initial support, funds are normally required in the same year that end items are fielded. Initial spares breakout:</p>									
System									
FMTV		.1							
PEO Other									
Totals		.1	.1	.1	.1	.1	.1	.1	

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET									
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE						DATE	
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Initial Spares		INITIAL SPARES - C&E (BS9100)							
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
COST (in millions)	64.3	59.0	53.3	57.0	51.0	59.2	57.6	60.3	
Description: Provides for procurement of spares to support initial fielding of new or modified end items. Justification: The funds in this account procure depot level repairable (DLRs) secondary items from the Supply Management, Army activity of the Army Working Capital Fund. To provide initial support, funds are normally required in the same year that end items are fielded. Initial spares breakout:									
System	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 1999				
FAAD C2	1.6	1.2	1.6		.9				
CSSCS	.5	.9	.3		.2				
AFATDS	.2	3.1	2.0		2.5				
ASAS (TIARA)	2.0								
PEO CCSS	.1	.9	1.0		.9				
SCAMP			2.6		2.8				
SINGGARS	1.6	1.4	1.5		1.4				
Defense Satellite Communications		6.4	8.4		12.4				
NON-PEO	5.9	6.4	3.8		3.4				
FAAD GBS	2.3	3.6	5.3		5.4				
SMART-T			1.0		1.4				
Army Data Distribution Sys (ADDS)	4.4	2.5	3.4		1.8				
PEO COMM - OTHER	12.6	4.6	1.0		2.2				
Joint Stars (Army) (TIARA)	3.5	8.8	6.3		6.4				
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Sub-Totals	34.7	39.8	38.2		41.7				

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APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		DATE		February 1997					
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Initial Spares		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE							
FY 1996		FY 1997		FY 1998		FY 1999		FY 2000	
FY 2001		FY 2002		FY 2003		FY 2004		FY 2005	
QUANTITY									
COST (in millions)									
Continued:									
System									
PEO IEW									
PEO STAMIS - OTHER									
Initial Spares (ISC)									
MCS Spares									
Totals		64.3	59.0	53.3	57.0				

BUDGET ITEM JUSTIFICATION SHEET									
APPROPRIATION / BUDGET ACTIVITY		P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE							DATE
OTHER PROCUREMENT / Initial Spares		INITIAL SPARES - OTHER SUPPORT EQUIP (MS3500)							February 1997
	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	
QUANTITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
COST (in millions)	0.2	1.0	0.9	0.6	0.3	0.3	0.8	0.8	0.8
Description: Provides for procurement of spares to support initial fielding of new or modified end items.									
Justification: The funds in this account procure depot level repairable (DLRs) secondary items from the Supply Management, Army activity of the Army Working Capital Fund. To provide initial support, funds are normally required in the same year that end items are fielded. Initial spares breakout:									
System	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002	FY 2003	
NBC PROTECTION SYSTEM	.1								
NBC DECON SYSTEM	.1								
SMOKE SYSTEMS		.6	.6						
ITEMS < \$2.0M (CONST EQUIP)		.2	.2				.2		
ITEMS < \$2.0M (MHE)		.2	.1						
SMOKE OBSCURE TARGET							.4		
Totals	.2	1.0	.9	.6					